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ALTARSTAR METHODIST CHURCH

This sense of fellowship created in the Parish moved into tangible expression as the church of Butler Center and Cedar Chapel united their official boards in June of 1960. This united official board served the two churches for the conference year of 1960-61 and proved to be the stepping stone to the merger.

The two congregations made the merger possible by a vote on February 26, 1961 with 92% of the voters favoring merger, with the merger church to convene at the site of the former Cedar Chapel building. The merger was consummated under the guidance of the Rev. Jim Fritz. This historic decision represented a courageous decision by rural churchman, but most of all it was faith in Christ and faith in our fellow men that drew these persons together.

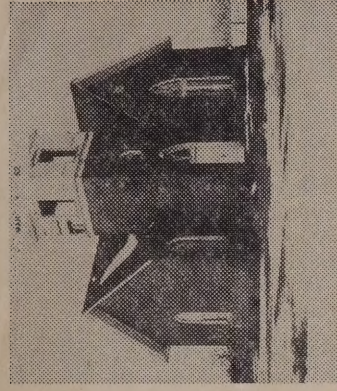
May 28, 1961 marked the closing of an era for the churches of Butler Center and Cedar Chapel. The Altarstar Methodist Church began its ministry to the community June 4, 1961. All members of the two churches became charter members of Altarstar. The church is growing rapidly and 30 new members have been added to the church within the past year bringing the present membership to 100 and growing.

The name Altarstar represents the centrality of the altar and the presence of God. The star is symbolic of our focus on Christ, even as the star shown over Bethlehem on the first Christmas Eve. It's poetic beauty speaks of the unity of the new congregation. The name, submitted by Mrs. Cecil Myers, was the overwhelming choice of the congregation.

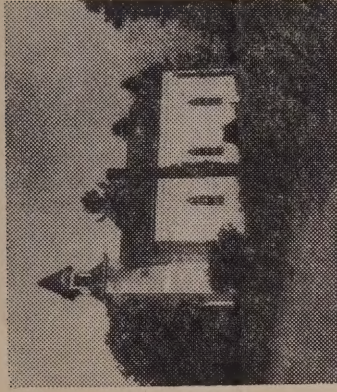
The two congregations have served the community for a collective total of 166 years. Butler Center began its' service in 1894 and served 67 years. Cedar Chapel began its' service in 1862 and served 99 years. The year of 1962 marks our 100th year of service to Christ and His community. In this the year of our Centennial Celebration we give thanks to God for the faith of our fathers and yet look forward to the years of service that lie before us.

Altarstar begins her second year of service with a good spirit, an air of excitement and a community that more and more is looking to Her for spiritual guidance.

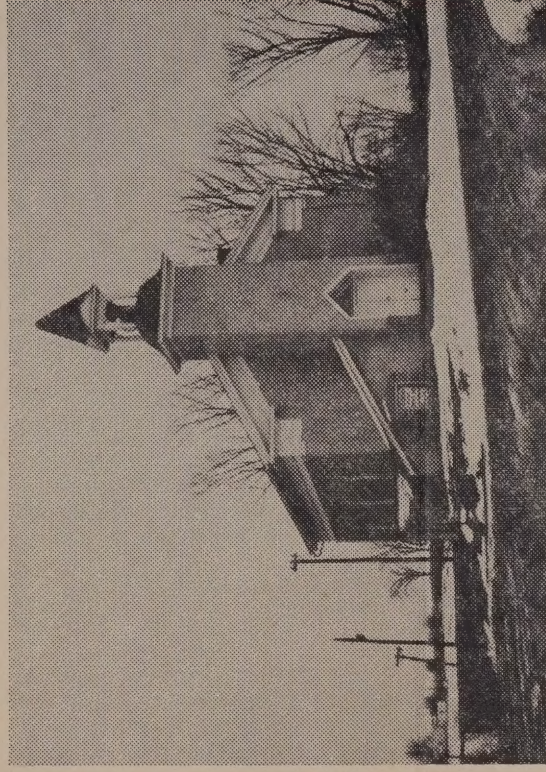
"And the Lord added to their number day by day those who were being saved." (Acts 2:47)



BUTLER CENTER 1894



CEDAR CHAPEL 1862



ALTARSTAR 1961

Altarstar Methodist Church

Road 68 and 11A
Rt. 1, GARRETT, INDIANA

Cedar Chapel

On June 9, 1862 Mr. and Mrs. George West sold a quarter of an acre of land in Butler Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, to the trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church for a sum of \$10.00. The land was to be used as a site for the erection of a church to be called Cedar Chapel Methodist Church. The Rev. John Stoner, Conrad Viberg, John R. Moody, Edmund Freeman and Samuel Douglas were the first trustees of the Cedar Chapel Church.

A frame building was constructed and dedicated. The building was finished after the Civil War about 1867. The church was used for a number of years and then attendance slumped forcing a discontinuation of services. One of the oldest neighbors told of a flock of sheep taking shelter in the building. In 1885 the Rev. William Meese became concerned about the situation. He held a revival service and was instrumental in having the church reopened for worship. Progress was significant enough to necessitate a remodeling program about 1890. The first lights were carbon and in 1940 the church was wired for electricity. The wiring and fixtures cost \$70.00. Other remodeling programs were conducted in 1947 and 1956.

During the ministry of the Rev. R. A. Fenstermacher in 1930, a quadruple golden wedding anniversary was celebrated. The four couples who were re-married after living together fifty or more years were Messrs M. L. Hoffman, John Williams, Amos Fitch and Thomas Hall.

The Cedar Chapel Church and the Cedar Chapel cemetery stand as hallowed and sacred landmarks to the residents of Butler Township. The church has indeed changed its name and enlarged its area of responsibility, and more change is inevitable.

Today she stands, the guardian of a century of service to Christ and His Kingdom. Who knows how many weary hearts have said;

"Here I find comfort in my sorrow, courage in my struggle, joy in my victories. Here I come into union with Christ, my Master and Friend."

BUTLER CENTER

The Butler Chapel Methodist Protestant Church was built in the year 1894. Those responsible for its erection had previously attended the Hopewell Methodist Church. This structure was a frame building located two miles north of Cedar Creek on the Henry Probst property and was moved to Altona at the time it was decided to build at Butler Center. This split the Hopewell congregation so that the people in the northern part of Butler Township went to Altona and those in the southern part went to Butler Center. The old Hopewell building was later destroyed by fire.

The church at Butler Center was built on land donated by John Heitz. Records show that the first meeting of the board of trustees was on November 21, 1894. George Probst was chairman, Philip Noel, secretary and Adam Heitz was treasurer. Rev. W. H. Greene was the minister. The name Butler Chapel was the official church name but soon gave way to the popular designation of Butler Center Methodist Church.

Butler Center has not ceased to exist. She has instead experienced the power of the resurrection and lives again in a new and victorious form! She is now Altarstar.

PIONEER METHODIST PARISH

June 1958 marked the beginning of a new era for the two churches of Butler Center and Cedar Chapel. At this time they became affiliated with nine other rural churches in what was to be known as Pioneer Methodist Parish. Pioneer Parish incorporated the combined efforts of a staff ministry and co-operative church planning. In this fellowship the chill of rural isolation and loneliness was soon displaced by a warm enthusiasm for the mission of Christ.

DeKalb Genealogy Society starts church records project



The Macedonia Baptist Church in Garrett.

The DeKalb County Genealogy Society is currently collecting information on past and present DeKalb County area churches, such as the old Macedonia Baptist Church in Garrett.

The Macedonia Baptist Church was started in 1919 by Rev. Alonzo Doster, and is located on West King Street in Garrett. It was later disbanded, and the building is now used for apartments. This church was known as an African-American church.

The purpose of this project is to try and preserve as much of these churches legacy as possible, particularly on the

churches that no longer exist. Items of interest include a church history, a list of past ministers, marriages, church mergers, associations and social groups, baptisms and deaths.

If anyone has any information on any of the bygone churches, please contact the Society at: DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society, Church Historical Committee, Eckhart Public Library, 603 South Jackson Street, Auburn, IN 46706.

The DeKalb County Indiana Genealogy Society meets the fourth Sunday of every month at 2 p.m. at the Eckhart Public Library, and the public is welcome to attend.



This photo was taken on the Frank Pion farm. In the front row — left to right are Blanch Pion, Argle Pion, Rose (Pion) Johnson, Susie (Pion) Stanger, Ella (Pion) Bellinger and Josephine (Pion) Bellinger. Back row — left to right are Alice Pion, Frank Pion, Sr., Delph Pion, Ervin Pion, Luecicha Pion and in the window Thomas Pion.

DECEMBER 3, 1966

All aboard in Avilla



This postcard of a busy day at the Avilla depot was supplied by T. C. Holcomb, Albion.



Note the hitching post in front of Robert Hays' place in this old picture loaned by Minnie Pepple of Avilla. The man in the center is Joseph Stahl.



This 1908-09 photo of the Magginis School District No. 2, Jackson Township, DeKalb County, was loaned by Mrs. Robert H. Allen, 4401 East State St., daughter of William Dammann. Front row: Dalphia Springer, Elias Magginis, Clarence Magginis, Chester Buttermore, Ira McClellan, Noah Springer, Grace Pence, Velma Buttermore, **Manila Dammann**, Ferne Pence and Grace Sechler (teacher). Second row: Paul Forsythe, Hurby Walter, Harry Wetzel, Hazel McClellan, Beatrice Harner, Maudie Kester, **Bertha Dammann**, Suvilla Wetzel, Hazel Hanes, Rosa Kester and **Bernice Dammann**. Third row (top) Wilbur Walter, John McClellan, **William Dammann**, Glen Wetzel, Chester Harner, Kathryn Provines, Mina Walter and Rachel Provines.

Went to an Auction at this house
Bought swivel piano stool
This also was an "Underground R.R."
stop



Noble County inn still stands

IN 1844, David Keister arrived in Noble County from Pennsylvania, in a covered wagon, drawn by oxen. On Jan. 6, 1845, he homesteaded land in Section 31, Green Township. Soon after homesteading, he built the large house shown in the picture, to be used, in addition to a home for himself and family, as an inn and tavern for travelers between Fort Wayne and Goshen. His daughter, Sarah, who married Jeff Mohn was his secretary. Upon the death of Mr. Keister, ownership of the farm passed to the daughter.

The Mohns had a daughter who married Levi Jetmore. The Jetmores farmed the place for many years then sold it to Dr. Briggs, of Churubusco. The house has been moved back a few feet for widening the road. It has been remodeled and kept in splendid repair. The inside woodwork is said to be of walnut. The place is now owned by a Mr. Pressler. Note the log water-trough, pump and insurance company's plate above door.

Those in picture, left to right, are: William Jetmore, Levi Jetmore and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mohn, mother of Mr. Mohn,

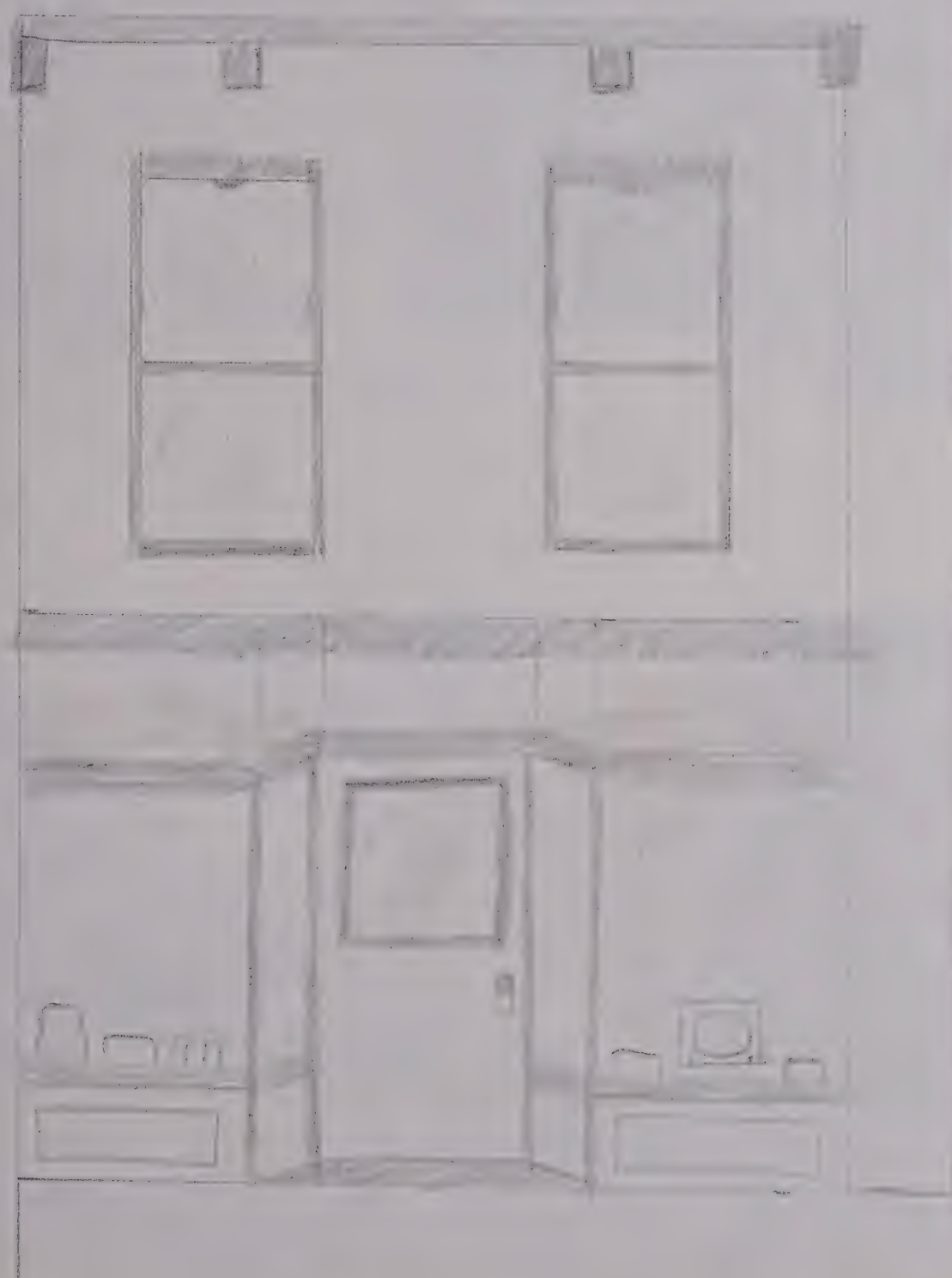


The Touch

Lew Alcindor keeps his eyes on Dave Debusschere as the Knicks grab a loose ball during their game at Madison Square Garden in New York.



Arms outstretched, the big Milwaukee Bucks' star waits for a pass.



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This was the old drug store that stood just west of FITCH ELECTRIC in 1952 when we moved there. They had a soda fountain then.



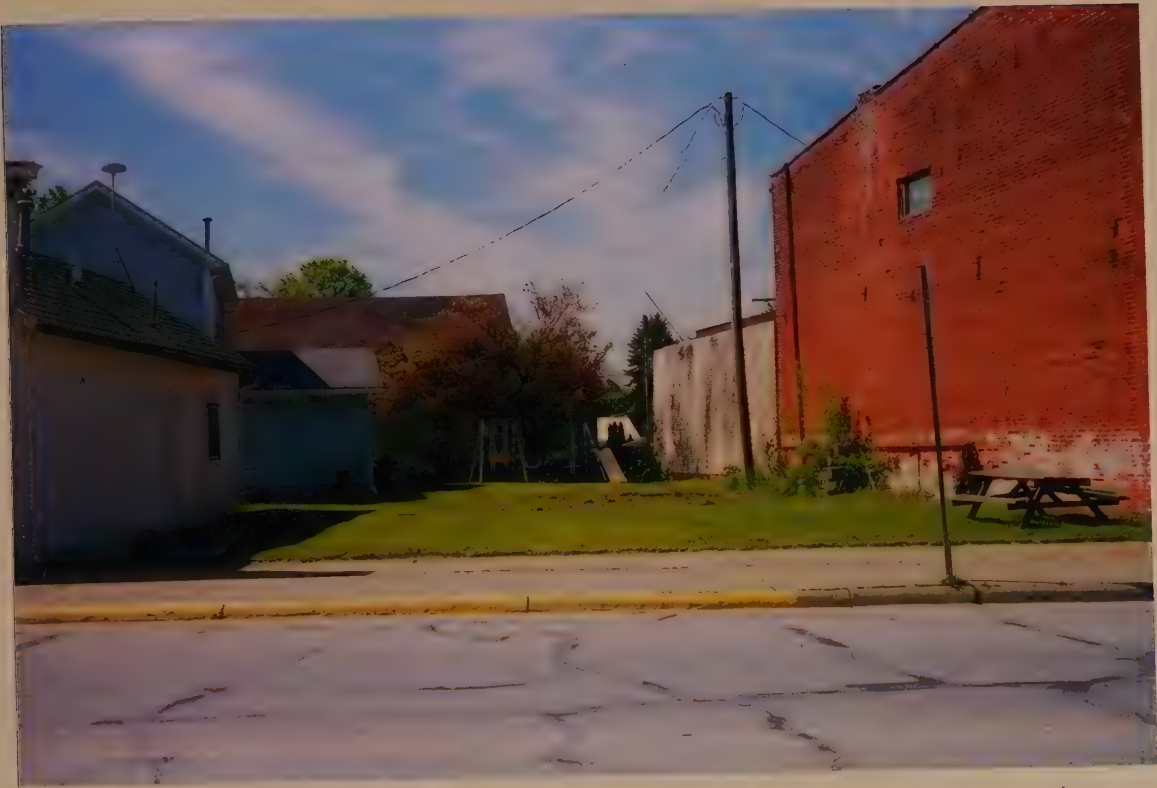
This is the lot where our business and house stood at that time. The only room between our house and the drug store was the width of a sidewalk. We had a door that opened to that walk



The tall blue house was the home of Jack Helvey who dealt in the business of a "junk store" or was it a "treasure trove"? Our building did not take up the whole



empty space I believe there was also a little building next to us and the barber shop.



It also went to a very small backyard, partially fenced in.



This was the barber shop on the corner.



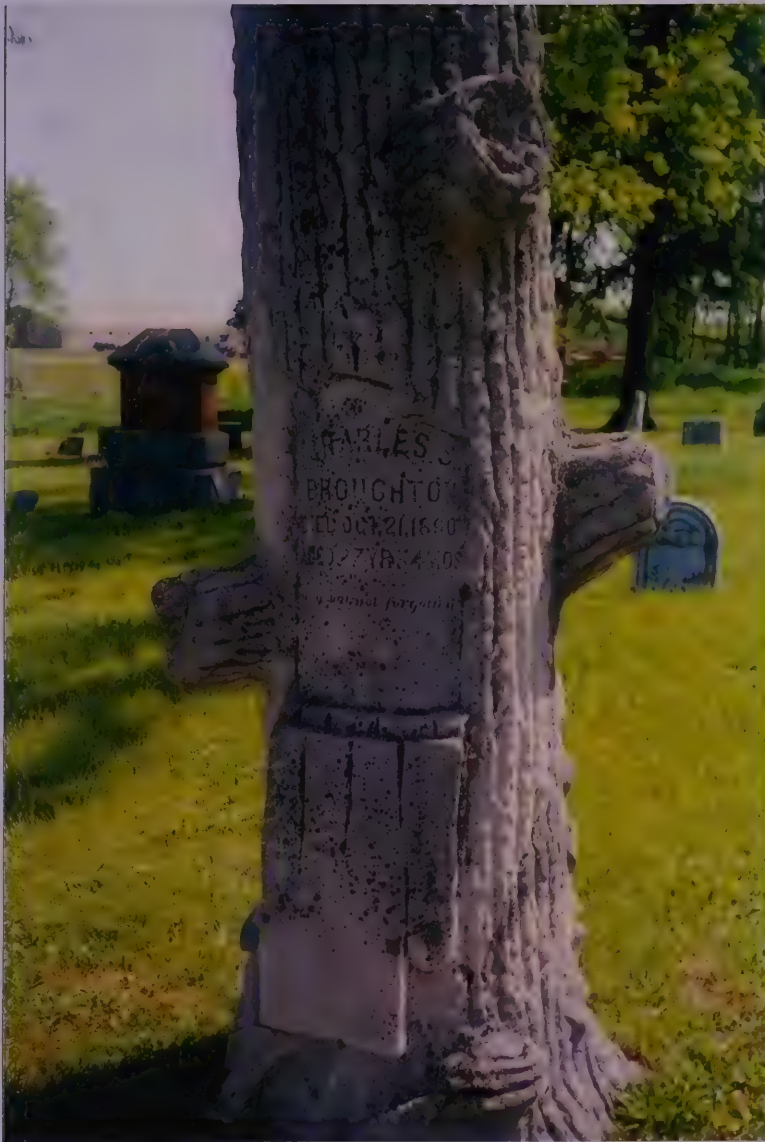
Bela Broughton



Emily Elizabeth (Preston) Broughton



Dexter is the
son of John Mendenhall
And FIANNA Shoaff



Charles S. Broughton
SON of
Orvil Broughton
and
Jane Jennie Wright



Not identified so far



SWAN Twp. Cemetery — off Highway 3



LaOtto

The Montgomery Road had been used for a long time as a route to transport products to Fort Wayne which was considered the Mart of all northern Indiana. This trail wound its way through the eastern part of the county. It was surveyed for a main road in 1833, but was not opened until about 1837 as the Lima Plank Road extended from Fort Wayne north to Lima, Indiana (now Howe.)

About a half mile south of present LaOtto, was the first Postmaster at that place and he called the Post Office Simon's Corners. (Postal stations were named at the whim of whoever maintained the station.) John Miller received the appointment August 19, 1856.

In October 1871, David Voorhees, David, Solomon and Jonathan Simon, and Martin Bilger, laid out and platted the town of Simonsville. It was located in the middle part of the northeast quarter of Section 25 in Noble County.

Probably the first building in this village was a steam saw-mill built during the winter of 1871-2, by David Simon. It was operated until about 1873. In the Spring of 1872, a blacksmith shop was erected by Martin Bilger, into which John Miller and his family moved on the 5th of April the same year. On the same day, Abraham Zern moved into a shoe shop that had been built there a short time before.

The Vandalia Railroad Company was organized in 1851, and had power to construct, maintain and operate a railroad from Hartford City in Blackford County, to a point on the Indiana River in Noble County. It was completed in December 1873.

The railroad crossed the Ohio, Fort River and Miami Rivers in 1873. It crossed the Indiana River, and crossed the Ohio River, connecting with the Ohio Division of the Western Southern and Northern Indiana, at what is now Butler, Indiana, in DeKalb County. In 1854, the work was completed and it was called Vandalia until 1875 when it was renamed the Western St. Louis and Pacific, and finally in January 1902, the name was changed to Vandalia railroad. At that time there were six passenger trains daily over this railroad -- three going east and three going west.

These two railroads crossed in Simonsville. The railroad company *did* not like the name Simonsville, so they began calling it Grand Rapids Crossing.

At the suggestion of Rev. B.F. Stultz, pastor of the newly organized Imanuel Lutheran Church society of LaOtto, a petition was presented to the Noble County Board of Commissioners in April 1875, to change the name of Simonsville to LaOtto. The petition was signed by eighteen residents of the village and vicinity. Three weeks notice of such change was published in the New Era newspaper, and a certified copy of the order was made and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Noble County May 27, 1875.

Order to Change Name of Village

Kendallville crowd in 1908

THIS postcard, showing Kendallville's Main St. in 1908, is the property of Karl L. Baals, 3005 Reed St.



Regular Hours
Monday - 10-5 P.M.
Friday & Sunday 1-5 P.M.

This old postcard shows
the west side of North
Main St., Kendallville.



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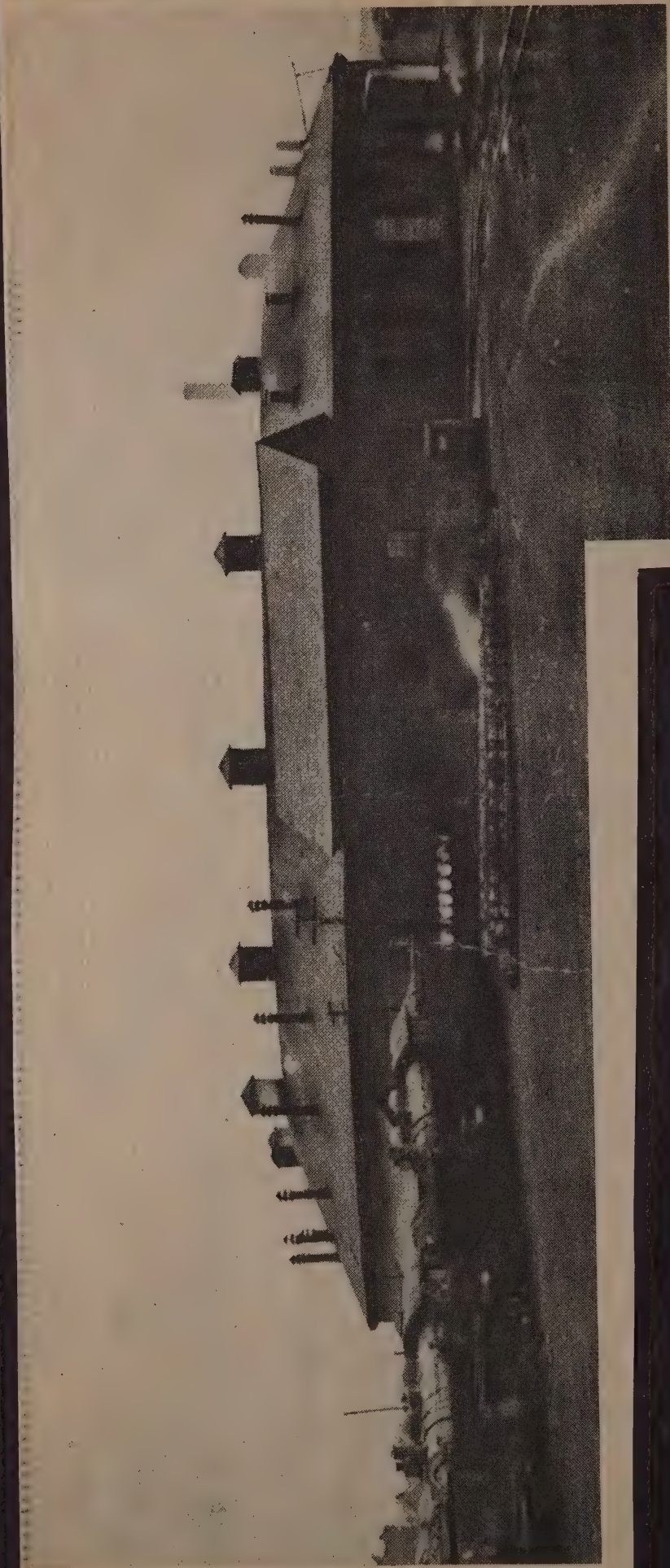




This 1908 photograph belonging to Mrs. Omeda Hafley, shows a westward view down State Street in Grabbill. The picture postcard was distributed by the Fair Store now occupied by Souder's Home Center.



*Baltimore and Ohio Shops,
Garrett, Ind.*



The old B&O car shops in Garrett are shown in this postcard belonging to Mrs. Earl Moughler, 403 South Walsh St., Garrett.



This 1907 photo shows the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Fire Department at Garrett. It was loaned by Mrs. Earl Moughler, 403 South Walsh St., Garrett.



This photo was taken in Garrett in 1893 in front of a grocery and bakery located on the site of the Clinic. The men, left to right, are Ed P. Kenyon, George Charleswood, Neil Rowe and Melville Kenyon. The photo was loaned to ROTO by Mrs. John Allen, Garrett.

Curios



This postcard of the circle in Angola was mailed in 1908. Note the dirt streets. The card was loaned by Mrs. Kenton Harman, R. R. 4, Angola.

B & O RAILROAD DEPOT



Photo contributed

This vintage photo of the B & O Railroad Depot in Garrett was contributed by Norb Deutch of Garrett. Shown are passengers and crew waiting to board the train at the depot.

Garrett's old water works



This old postcard of Garrett's water works and electric light plant is the property of Mrs. Earl Moughler, 403 South Walsh St., Garrett.

CHURCH NEWS

7 a.m. & 9 a.m. on the day of

NEW LIFE MINISTRIES **130 North Randolph Street**

Pastor Lane Andrews
357-4550 or 357-3620

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m.-Sunday Worship

11:15 a.m. - Childrens Church

6:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service
MONDAY

6:30 p.m.- Youth Meeting

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. - Adult Bible Study

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. - Prayer

Carry-In last Sunday of every
month

CEDAR LAKE CHURCH **OF THE BRETHREN** **2939 CR 15**

Southeast of Corunna
Donald Shankster, Pastor
SUNDAY

10 a.m.-Sunday School

10 a.m.-Sunday Worship

LIVING WATERS **COMMUNITY CHURCH**

711 South Randolph Street
Pastor Dean Morris
1-888-717-6233

Church Phone 357-6435
SUNDAY

9:15 a.m.-Sunday School

10:30 a.m.- Worship Service

6 p.m. - Choir practice

WEDNESDAY

Lighthouse Praise and Wor-
ship Ministry Team
Adult Bible Study
Youth Ministries for 6th
through the 12th grade
Train Station for Children ages
5 through the 5th grade
Home Cell Groups on the sec-
ond Sunday of the Month at
6:30 p.m. For more informa-
tion call the church

ARK CHRISTIAN **FELLOWSHIP** **Avilla**

Rev. Steve Wagner, Minister
Phone 219-897-3627

SUNDAY

9 a.m.-Praise and Worship

10 a.m. - Message
WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. - Kids Klub

6:30 p.m. - Youth Meeting

6:30 p.m. - Adult Bible Study

ZION EVANGELICAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH** **1349 South Randolph** **Street**

Rev. Herbert L. Schumm
Pastor

Church Office 357-4545
Preschool Phone 357-4658

SUNDAY

8:45 a.m. - Sunday School

8:45 a.m.-Bible Classes

10 a.m. - Morning Worship
and Holy Communion

MONDAY

Holy Communion on the first
and third Sundays of the
month

WEDNESDAY

6 p.m. - Supper

7 p.m. - Communion Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH **1357 South Randolph** **Street**

Church Office 357-4755
Home Phone 357-4756

Dr. Art Ferry, Jr., Pastor
Louise Ferry,

Minister of Children

Virginia Davis, Choir Director
Joe Hooker, Youth Minister

SUNDAY

9:15 a.m.-Sunday School

10:15 a.m.-Children's Church -
Puppets

10:15 a.m - Morning Worship
Message: "What Kind of Salt
will you be in 2002?" - Matt.
5:13.

4:30 p.m. - Youth Meeting

5:00 - Bible Study

6:00 - Evening Worship -
Message - "The God that
Won't Leave Us Alone" -
Psalms 139

TUESDAY

6:00 p.m. - Trustees' Meeting

7:00 p.m. - Diaconate Board
Meeting

7:00 - Board of Christian Ed

WEDNESDAY

6 p.m. - Bible Study



GARRETT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

The Garrett Historical Society Railroad Museum has been renovated while keeping its original structure. It was designed in the late 1800's as a B & O Freight House.

The Museum is located in Heritage Park, just north of the Randolph Street railroad crossing. Visitors can stand on the platform of the museum and watch CSX freight trains rolling in and out of Garrett.

The museum houses a collection of railroad memorabilia, a gift shop, and a Model Train Club in the basement. The collection includes railroad artifacts, as well as historical memorabilia of the area. Citizens who have been concerned with preserving this historical landmark have joined B & O, C & O and CSX railroads and their families to form the Garrett Historical Society, which has been organized since 1971, and celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

As part of the Heritage Park complex, many artifacts have been located on the grounds adjacent to the museum. Included are a combination mail and baggage car, watchman's shanty, an ice cart and refrigerator box cars (known as "reefers") and a C & O #3250 wide version caboose. Located within walking distance at 210 East Quincy Street are other railroad items in various stages of restoration, including a baggage cart, rail express cart, switch stand, track car, track car with canopy and a B & O #9030 Alco-S-2 switch engine. Two restored cabooses are located in other parts of the Garrett community, one in the 400 block of Britton Street on the school complex and one in the 1300 block of South Cowen Street at Feick Park.

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| • Gift Shop | • C & O Caboose | • Rail Express Cart | • Souvenirs |
| • Mail-Baggage Car | • Ice Cart | • B & O Switch Engine | • Switch Stand |
| • Watchman's Shanty | • Baggage Cart | • Railroad History Books | • Track Car |
| | | | • Track Car w/canopy |



GARRETT RAILROAD MUSEUM

300 North Randolph Street
Garrett, IN 46738
Phone 219-357-5575

LABOR DAY WEEKEND HOURS

Friday - Saturday - Sunday - Monday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Regular Hours

Friday - 10-5 P.M.

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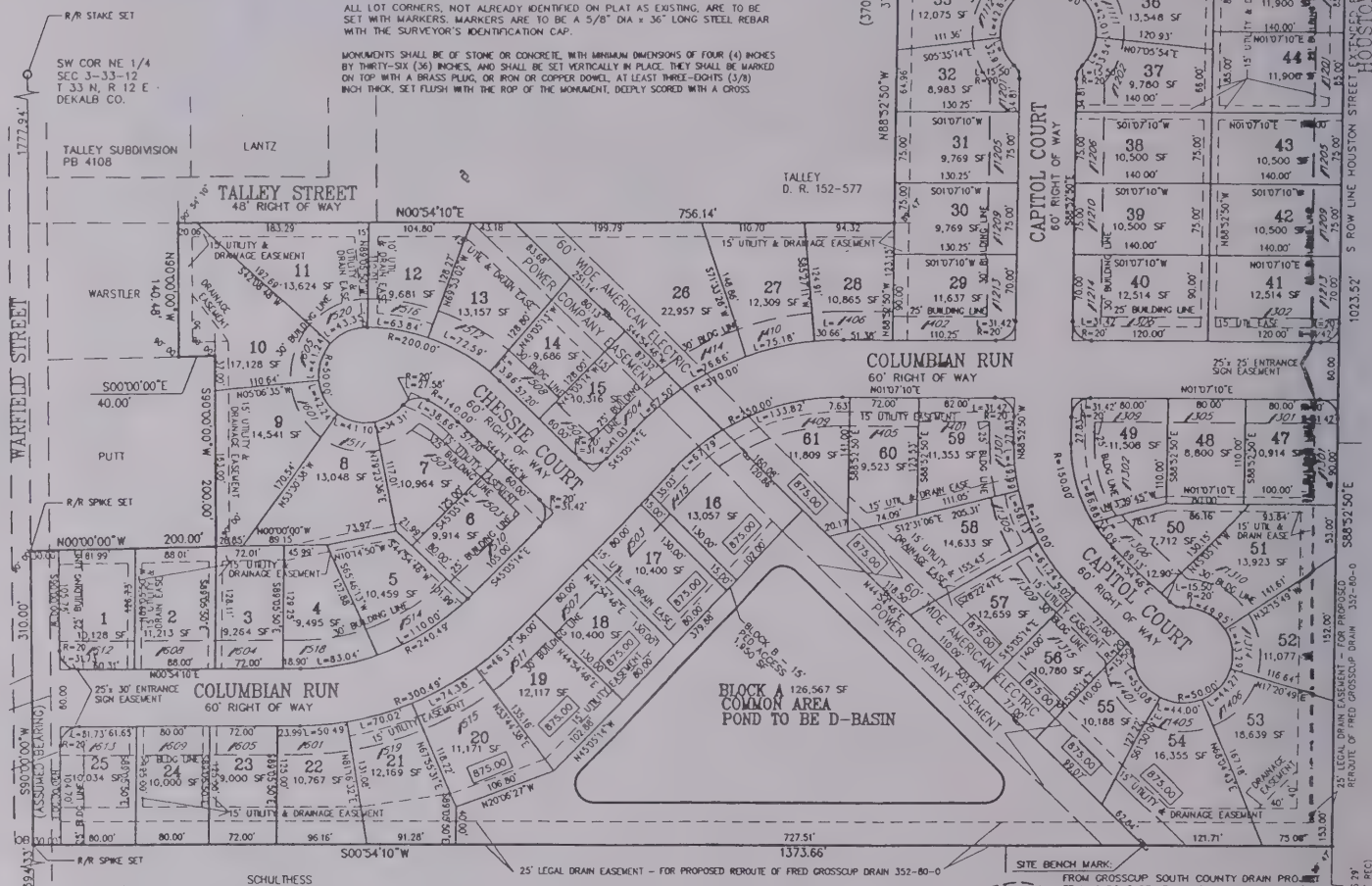
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ALL LOT CORNERS, NOT ALREADY IDENTIFIED ON PLAT AS EXISTING, ARE TO BE SET WITH MARKERS. MARKERS ARE TO BE A 5/8" DIA x 36" LONG STEEL REBAR WITH THE SURVEYOR'S IDENTIFICATION CAP.

MONUMENTS SHALL BE OF STONE OR CONCRETE, WITH MINIMUM DIMENSIONS OF FOUR (4) INCHES BY THIRTY-SIX (36) INCHES, AND SHALL BE SET VERTICALLY IN PLACE. THEY SHALL BE MARKED ON TOP WITH A BRASS PLUG, OR IRON OR COPPER DOWEL, AT LEAST THREE-EIGHTS (3/8) INCH THICK, SET FLUSH WITH THE TOP OF THE MONUMENT, DEEPLY SCORED WITH A CROSS



A single Family Residential Addition to the City of Garrett
Section I: Lots 1 through 25, Blocks A & B
Section II: Lots 26 through 61

BALTIMORE PLACE

Custom Built Homes – New Models Soon

Paved Streets with Curbs and Gutters/Public Sidewalks, Located Just Off East Warfield Street, Garrett

HAROLD KLEEMAN, BUILDER/DEVELOPER
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Home of the Garrett Railroaders



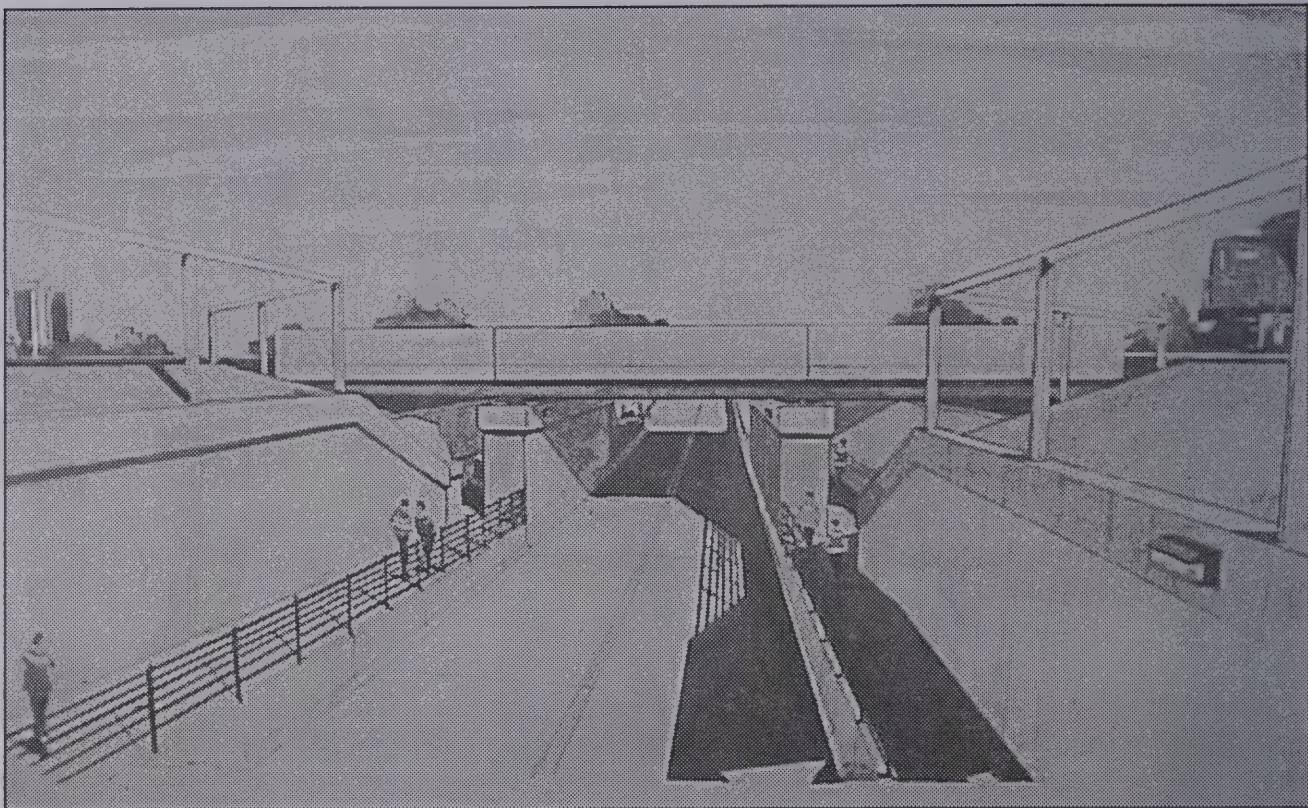
This B & O Caboose sets at the side entrance to the Garrett High School complex, near the football field. The students at GHS have always been known as "The Railroaders" throughout the state. The railroading history means a great deal to all ages, especially when talking about ancestors who have worked on the railroad many years ago.

1875 - 1999



On Display

This C & O #3250 wide version caboose, as well as a baggage/mail car, are displayed on the Heritage Park grounds just north of the Museum. Visitors are welcome to go inside the units that have been restored.



Garrett To Get A New Underpass in 2000

Through the combined efforts of the State of Indiana, CSX Transportation, City of Garrett, and DeKalb County Commissioners, a new railroad underpass will become a reality in early 2000. The picture above is the architect's sketch of the transformation at the Randolph Street crossing. The estimated cost of the project is over \$7 million. Completion date for the project is set for April, 2000, but, hopefully, vehicles will be using the new roadway before Christmas of 1999.

Watchman's Shanty restored



This Watchman's Shanty once stood at the Randolph Street crossing gates where the watchman on duty had the responsibility of raising and lowering the crossing gates. It was manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

It was recently restored and moved to Heritage Park.



Old Central School

Lee and Houston Streets, Garrett

Students in Miss McDonald's Class - May 1929

Front row: Chalmer Reckenwold, Paul Smith, Kenneth Kammermar, Donald Diederich, Buford Armstrong, Delmar Smith, Joe Brinkerhoff, Charles White, unknown, unknown, Maurice Snyder, unknown.

Row 2: unknown, Ruth Shaffer, Kalista Bachtal, unknown, DeVella Sleek, Betty Neighborgall, Beverly Barnes, Ruth Lewis, Veda Baysinger, Virginia Foley, Marie Blair, Ottalee Hall, Betty Abrams, Dorothy Fenstamaker.

Row 3: Doris Fuller, Betty Ballentine, Phyllis Barr, unknown, Bernice Koepke, Kate McDaniel, unknown, Barbara Worman, Harriett Bohler, Grace Oliver, Al Doster, Robert VanLear, (?) Moore, unknown

Row 4: Teacher Helen (McDonald) Carlin

Photo contributed by Delmar Smith



B & O Depot

The 120-year-old B & O Depot was demolished in July of 1996 after CSX Transportation constructed a new facility on the north side of the tracks. The old brick structure was built in 1876 when the B & O Railroad Company made Garrett a division point on the Chicago Division. It was with much dismay that the structure came down and a piece of Garrett's rich railroad heritage was destroyed.

**News in
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**American Legion
Auxiliary Easter
basket raffle**

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**Conference to focus on creation
of Terrorism Planning Team**

The DeKalb Emergency Management office will hold a City/County Assessment and Planning Conference on Monday, March 4 at 8 a.m.

The focus of the session will be the creation of a Terrorism Planning Team. The conference will be held in the basement of the County Annex Building.

The Preparedness Division and State Emergency Management Association will host the conference, and the United Way of DeKalb County is providing \$1,000

from a United Way of America grant, to cover planning expenses and lunches for participants.

Paul Freeburn, DeKalb County Civil Defense Director, expects representatives from police and sheriff's departments, mayors' offices, planning departments and school systems to be in attendance. The group will assess emergency measures already in place and begin implementing strategies to minimize the effect of any possible acts of terrorism.

**BZA continues hearing for
St. Joseph modular building**

The Garrett BZA voted to continue a request for variance submitted by the Catholic Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend at Tuesday's

(owned by Leach) and possibly make it a daycare.

Extensive remodeling and expansion for the school is planned.

Schedule Of Events**Garrett Heritage Days**

Aug. 6-7-8, 1999

Creek Chub Reunion Hall

Friday, Aug. 6, 1999

Employees of Creek Chub Bait Company

Run, 1-Mile Walk

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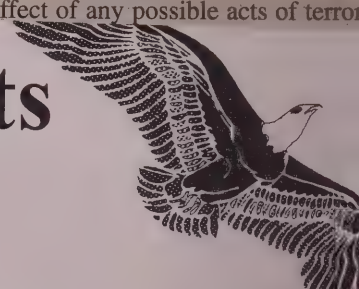
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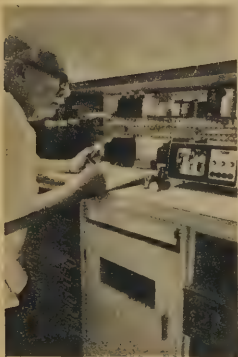


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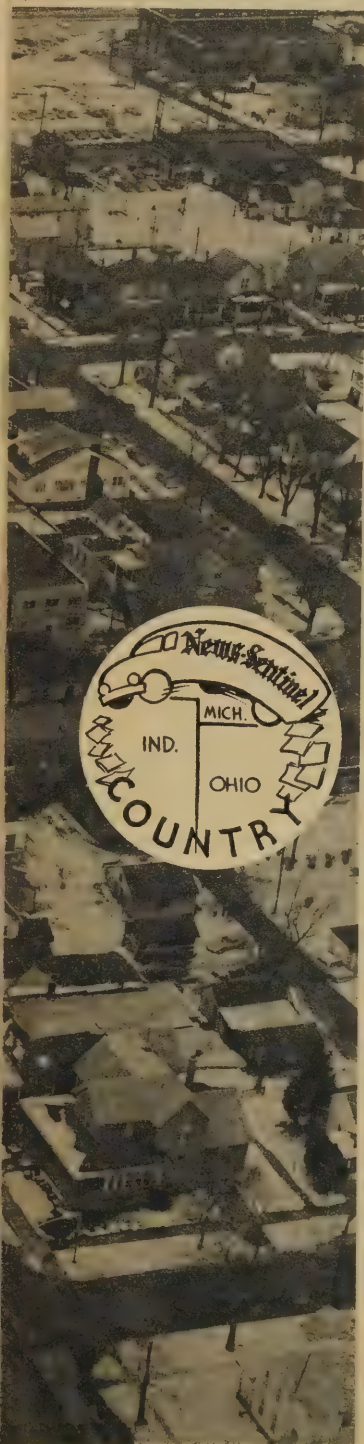
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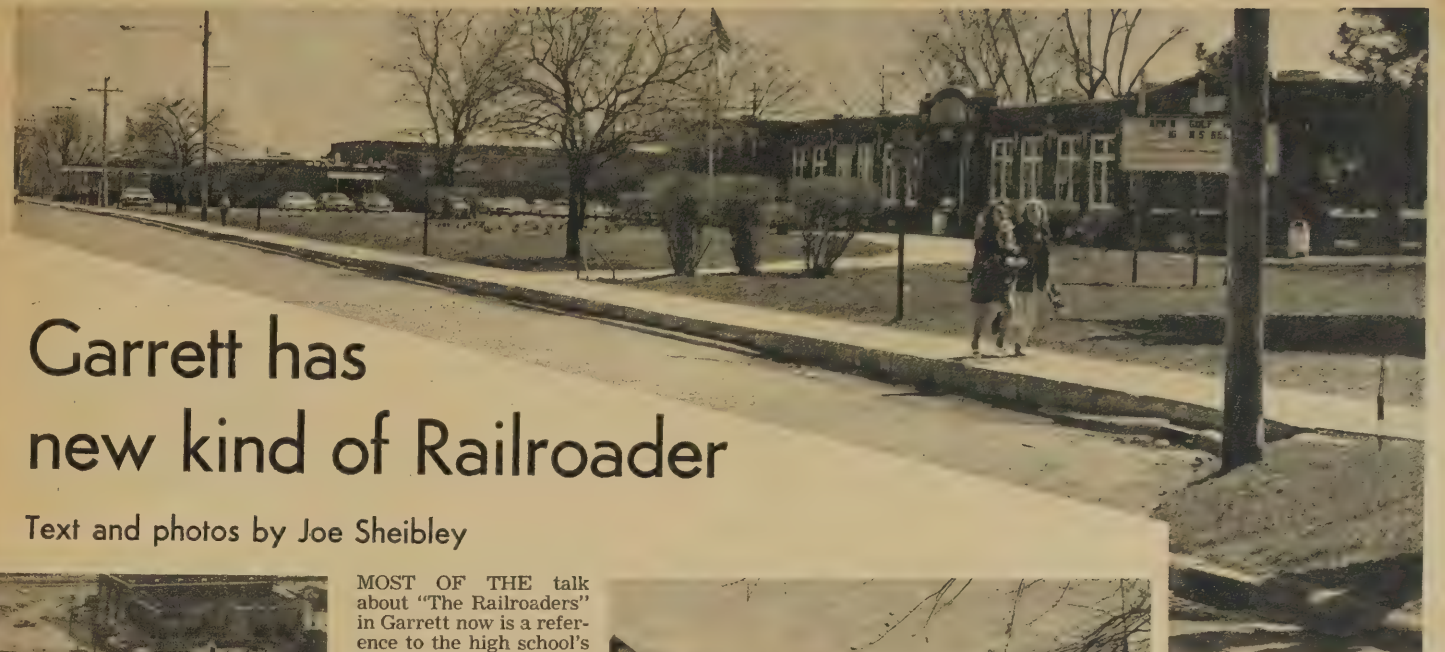


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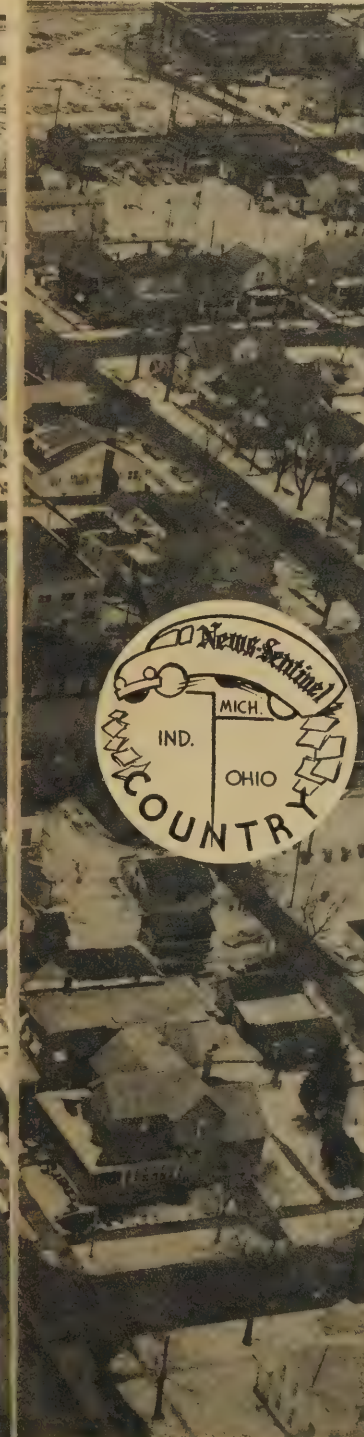
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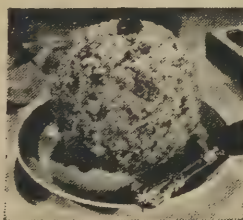
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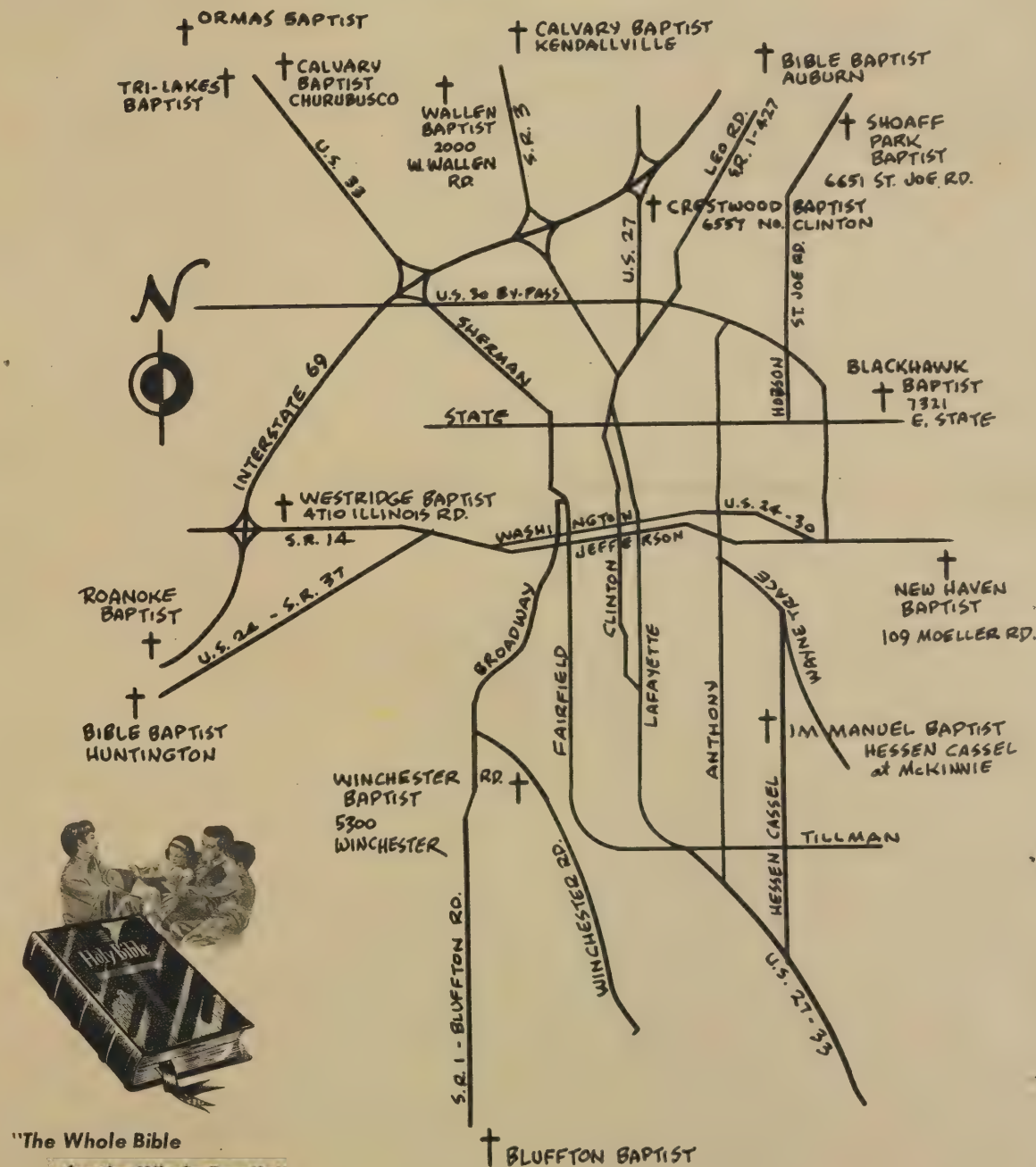
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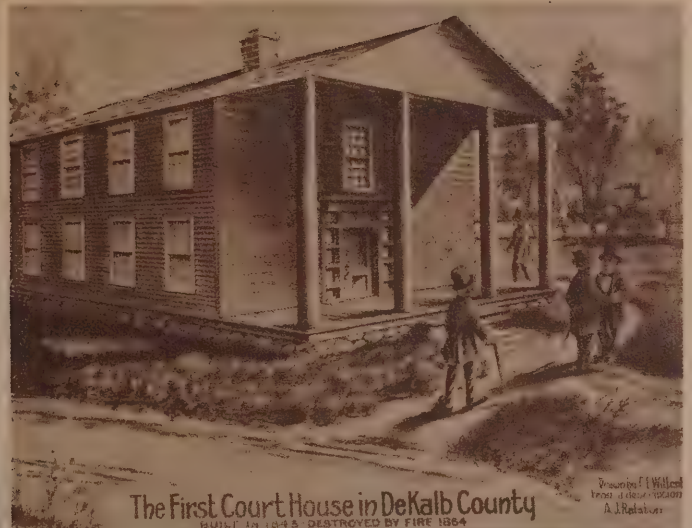
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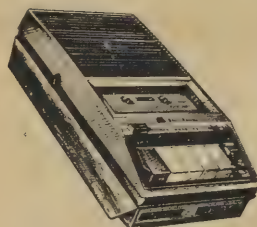
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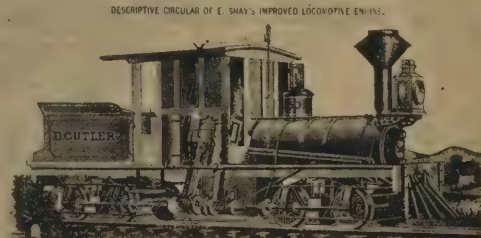
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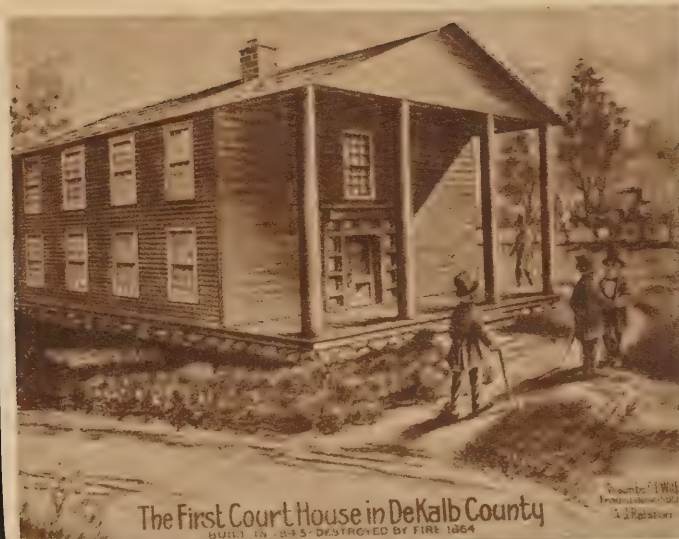
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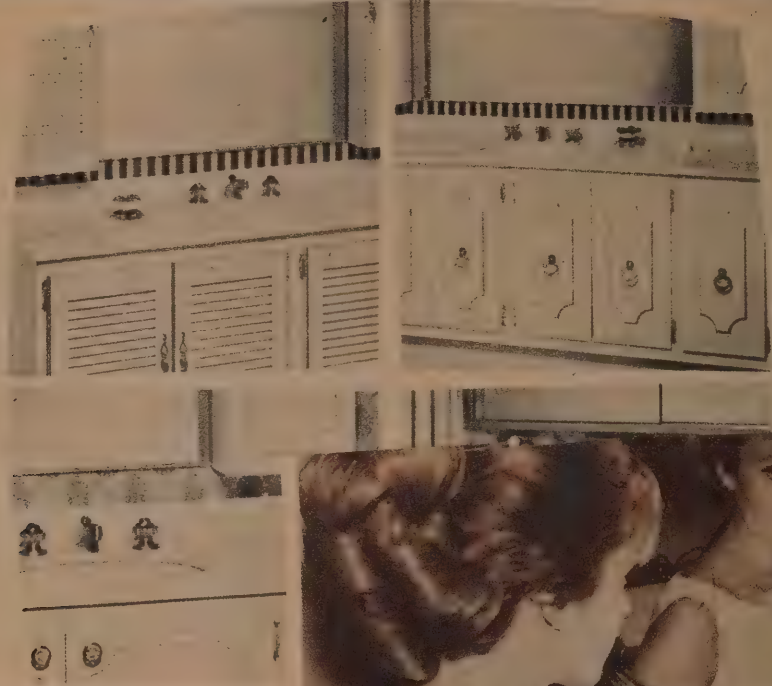
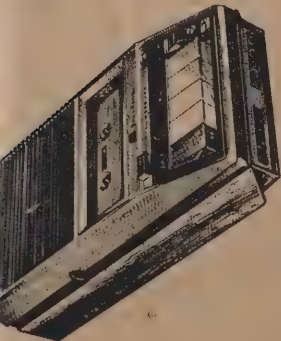
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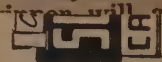
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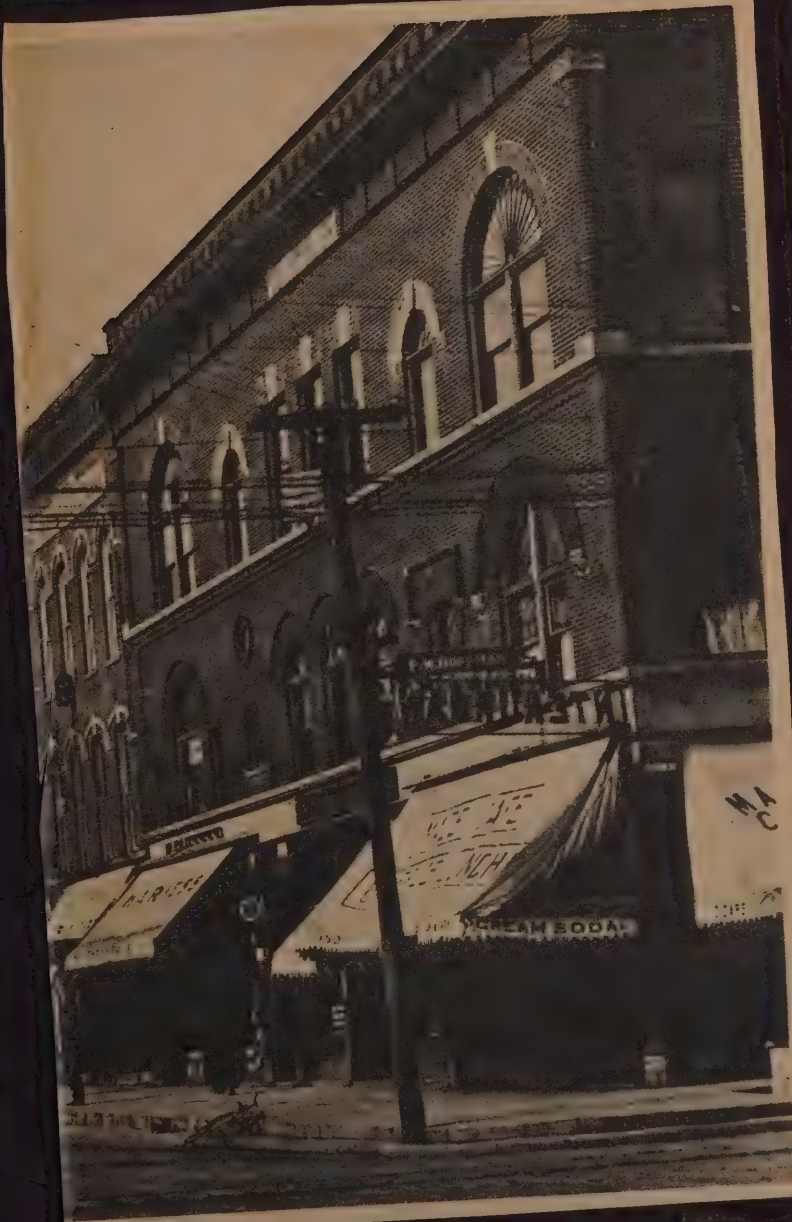
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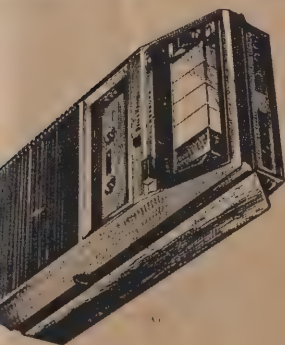
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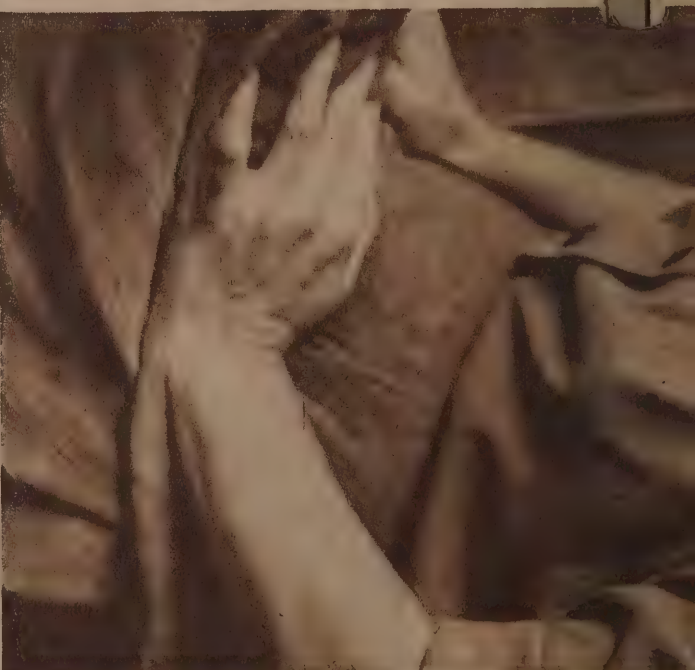
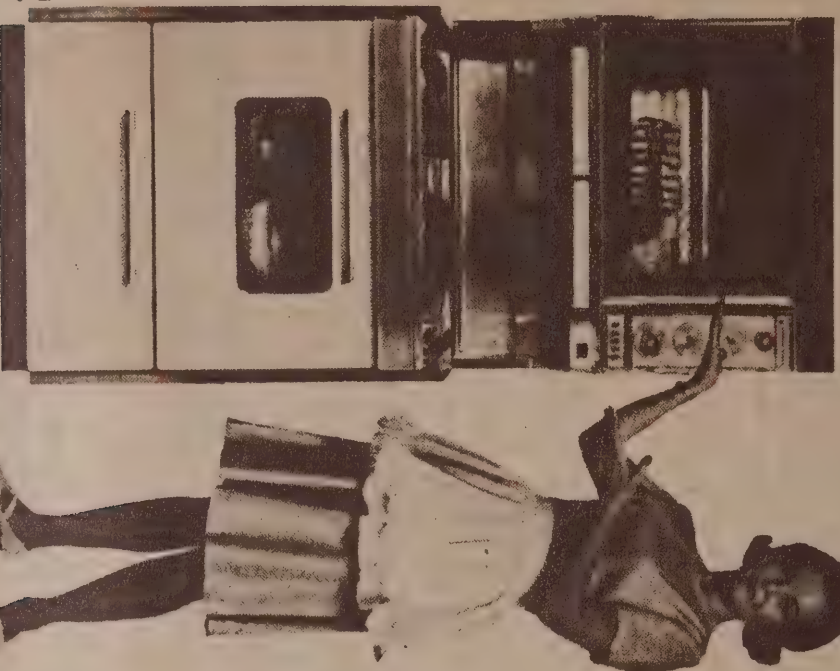


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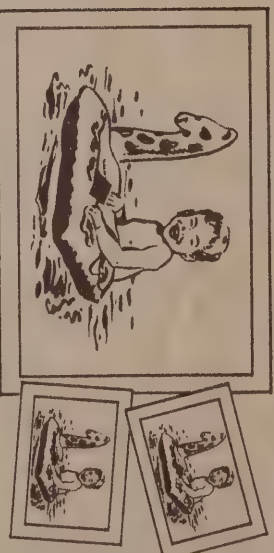


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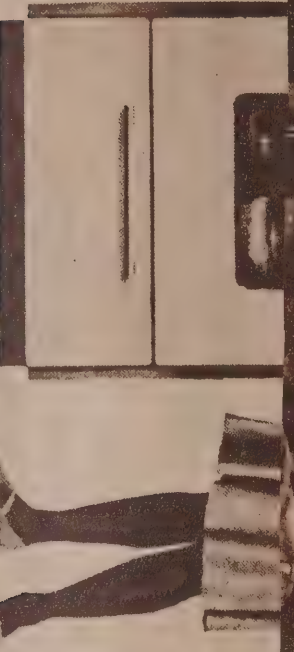


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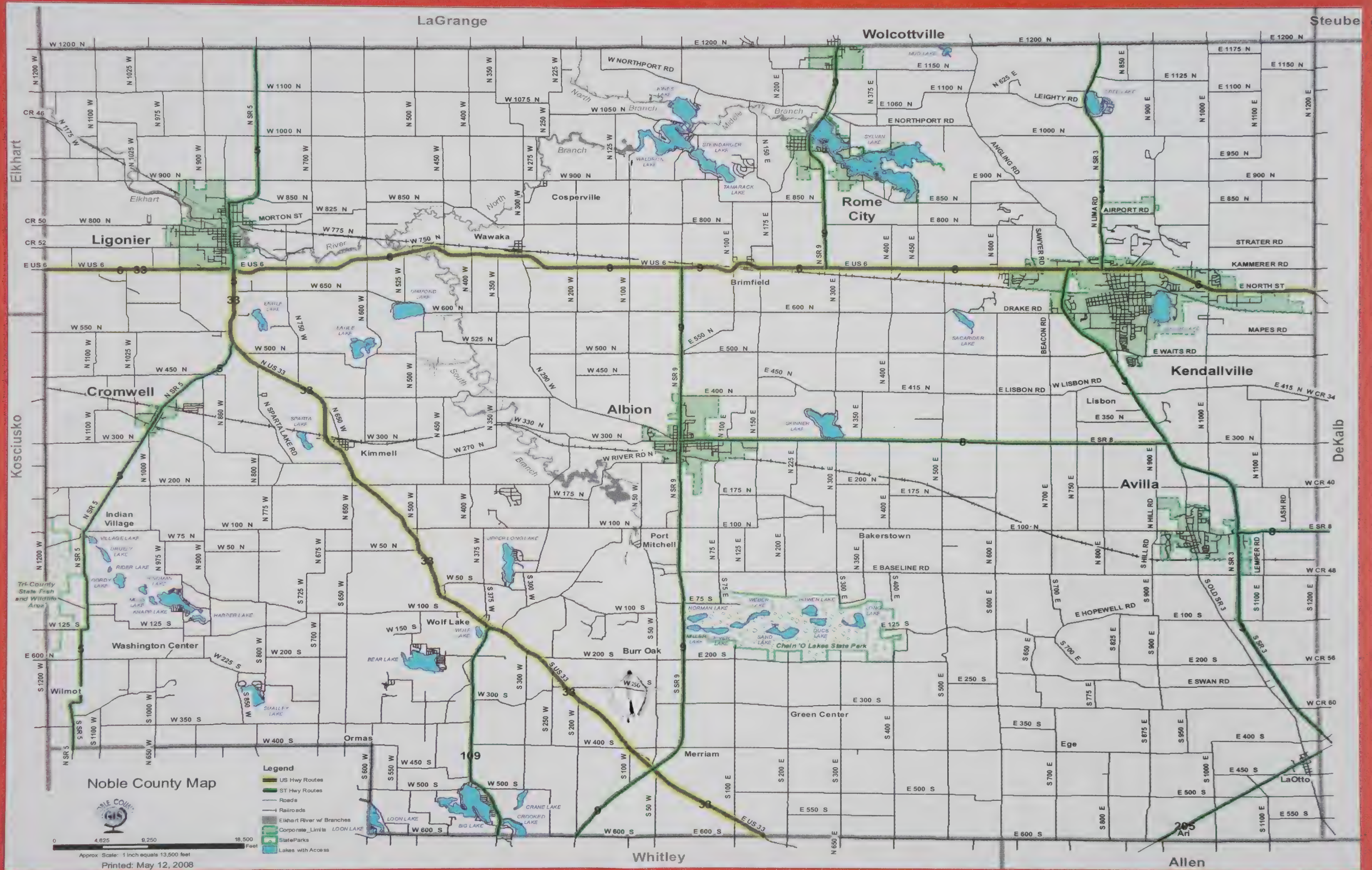


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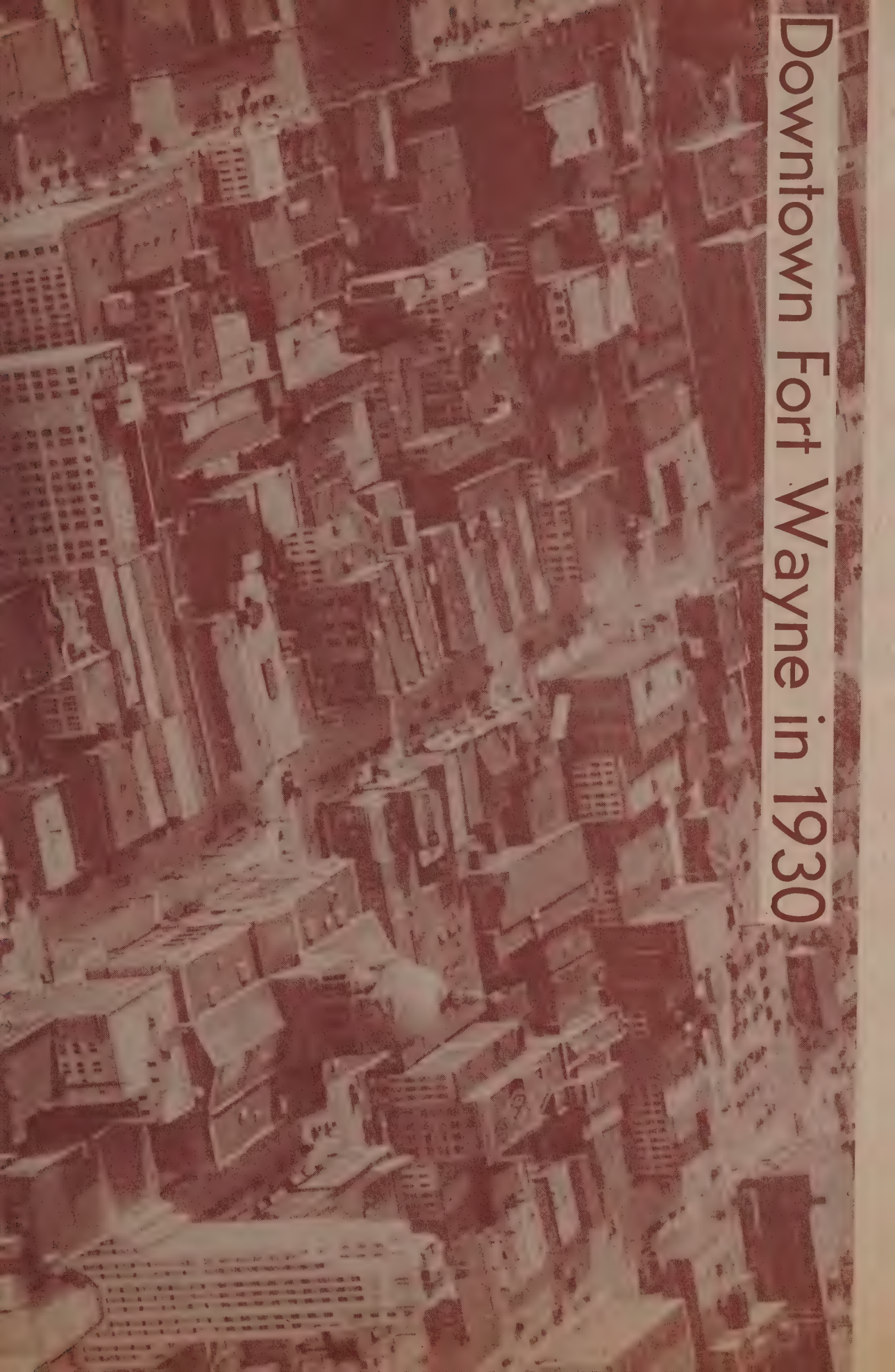
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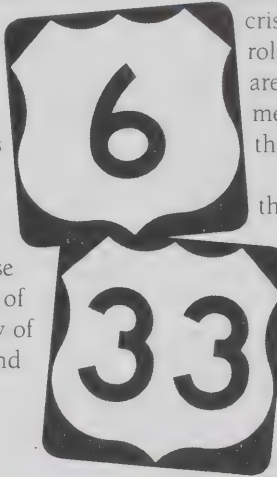
Downtown Fort Wayne in 1930



Lakes & Waterways	Closest Town	Access Site	Acres	Handicapped Accessible	Swimming Beach	Boat Ramp	Canoe / Kayak Access	Power Boating (Over 10 mph)	Motor: IO = In/Outboard OK, EO = Electric Only	Fishing Pier	Shoreline Fishing	Fish	Notes
Bear Lake	Wolf Lake	5 miles S. on SR 109; W. on CR 200 South. 1 mile. Ramp northeast side of lake.	136	•		•	•		IO		•	Bluegills, Crappies, Bass	Fair shoreline fishing
Big Lake*	Wolf Lake	State Road 109; W. on Lakeshore Dr. Within the City of Kendallville	228	•		•	•	•	IO		•	Bluegill, Gass, Perch	Power Boating 1 - 4 p.m. <10 mph max.: City-owned public access. Good shoreline fishing; beautiful parklands. Seasonal porta-poties
Bixler Lake	Kendallville	Take Diamond St. or Lake Park Drive; follow signs	117	•	•	•	•		IO	•	•	Bluegill, Crappie, Perch	Via channel from Dock or Sand Lake
Bowen Lake	Albion	Within Chain O' Lakes State Park	30						EO			Bluegills, Bass, Sunfish	Boat Rental, 5 ramps, swimming beach, fishing pier, camping, nature center.
Chain O'Lakes State Park	Albion	Various lakes within Park			•	•	•		EO		•	Bass, Bluegill, other gamefish common	
Crane Lake	Wolf Lake	4.2 miles S. of Wolf Lake on SR 109; E. on CR 500 S. < 1 mile	28	•		•	•		IO		•	Bluegill, Bass, Crappies	
Cree Lake	Kendallville	3 mi. N of Kendallville on SR 3	76	•		•	•		IO		•	Bluegill, Bass, Sunfish	
Crooked Lake	Wolf Lake	5 mi. S. of Wolf Lake off SR 109	206	•		•	•		IO		•	Bluegill, Perch	
Diamond Lake	Ligonier	1/2 mile S. of Ligonier on US33/5; E. on CR 650N/Diamond Lake Rd; 3 1/2 mi. E to "T" with CR 600 N and CR 475W	105	•		•	•		IO		•	Bluegill, Bass, Crappies, Pike	Handicapped Accessible
Dock Lake	Albion	Within Chain O' Lakes State Park	16			•	•		EO			Bluegills, Sunfish, Bass	State owned Gravel Ramp
Druely Lake	Cromwell	SR 5 at Indian Village Lake	21			•			IO			Bluegills, Bass	Indian Village Lake access site to Druely Lake to Rider Lake to Gordy
Duke's Bridge / West Lakes	Rome City	3 miles W. of Rome City on CR 1000N. South on CR 125 W. one mile	454			•	•		IO			Large- and Smallmouth Bass, Pike, Catfish, Crappies, Bluegill	Access to Jones, Waldron, Steinbarger, & Tamarack Lakes & North Branch Elkhart River system; concrete ramp; spacious parking. Good shoreline fishing.
Eagle Lake	Ligonier	Two miles south of Ligonier on US 33, then 3.8 miles east on CR 650N, to CR 485W	81	•		•	•		EO		•	Bluegill, Bass, Perch	Electric Motors Only.
Elkhart River: North Branch	Rome City	CR 1000N to CR 125W Dukes Bridge. Part of West Lakes				•	•				•	Bass, Catfish, Carp, Bluegill	Mallard Roost areas along the South Branch of the Elkhart River can be used for scenic floats.
Elkhart River: South Branch: Mallard Roost #1	Wawaka	Off U.S. 6 at CR 750N										Bass, Catfish, Carp, Bluegill	The current is generally very slow; plan to paddle often. Watch for logs and under-water obstacles.
Elkhart River: South Branch: Elkhart River: Mallard Roost #2	Wawaka	On CR 600N near Diamond Lake				•	•				•	Bass, Catfish, Carp, Bluegill	Generally a very shallow area of the river.
Elkhart River: South Branch: Mallard Roost #3	Wawaka	US 6 to south on CR 350 W; West on CR 525 N to the river.				•	•				•	Bass, Catfish, Carp, Bluegill	Fishing Pier is Handicapped accessible
Engle Lake	Ligonier	SR 5 / US 33 south to West Noble High School. East on CR 500N to the lake.	48	•		•	•		IO	•	•	Bluegill, Sunfish, Bass	Access: Indian Village Lake to Druely Lake to Rider Lake to Gordy Lake
Gordy Lake	Cromwell	Indian Village Lake	31			•	•		IO			Bluegills, Redears, Bass	Access through Knapp Lake. 20 to 25 feet deep throughout.
Harper Lake	Cromwell	Use Knapp Lake access	11						IO			Bluegills, Bass, Crappies	
Hindman Lake	Cromwell	Use Knapp Lake for access to Moss Lake then onto Hindman	13						IO			Bluegills, Redears, Bass	

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Peggy, wearing patchwork patio pants, a shirt and floppy-brimmed summer hat, relaxes.

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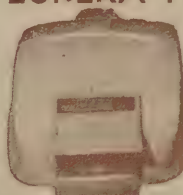
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PIONEER SHOWCASE—The log home of a British immigrant in Wells County, built in 1855, has been preserved as an historical showcase in 4H Park at Bluffton by the Wells County Historical Society. It was moved to the park, piece by piece, as a community project.

Home
Sweet
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Our towns

Huntertown



Namita Kamath/The Journal Gazette

Huntertown's population has nearly doubled since 1970, even though Indiana 3 was rerouted to bypass it. Above, the town hall.

No smokestacks, just quiet living

By Namita Kamath
The Journal Gazette

HUNTERTOWN – Huntertown has experienced the plight of many small Indiana towns: The main shopping centers moved to nearby big cities, the highway was rerouted to bypass the town about 35 years ago, and big industries haven't settled in or around the community.

But unlike some small towns, Huntertown is thriving.

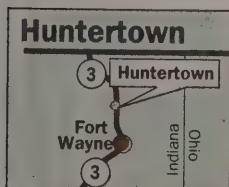
"Everybody thought when (Indiana 3) was rerouted, Huntertown would die," said Harold Lavachek, a resident for about 45 years. "But it hasn't. It's only grown."

Since the U.S. Census Bureau started keeping track of Huntertown apart from Perry Township in 1970, the population has nearly doubled – from 775 people to more than 1,400 in 1994.

And Town Council President Dave Rudolph said developers plan to build about 400 more homes in Huntertown over the next three years.

Rudolph, who has been council president for 17 years, said the town about six years ago considered trying to attract heavy industry.

But after discussions with the Indiana Department of Commerce, board members decided to build on the town's best asset and stay a nice, quiet bedroom community halfway between Kendallville and Fort Wayne.



"Leave the smokestacks in the cities," Rudolph said he was told by a commerce department consultant. "Concentrate on making it a nice place to live instead of an ugly place to work."

The town board concentrated on that: This summer, a \$1.2 million town improvement project will widen the 1½ miles of Old Lima Road that runs through town, complete with the installation of a new storm sewer system and sidewalks.

The story of the town's growth can be illustrated not only through the project, but by Huntertown's architecture.

Toward the center of town, buildings and homes look as though they could tell decades-old stories. Those are surrounded by new homes that are part of Perry Township's development boom.

The growth is startling to some longtime residents who gather daily in Sandi and Darryl's Diner for breakfast.

"You used to know everybody by the rattle of their car. We were all a neighborhood," said Ron Eby, a Huntertown resident for more than 50 years. "It's not like that anymore."

George Rogers, who has also been in town for more than 50 years, said the growth stems from people trying to get away from big-city life.

"The idea is to get out of the congestion, but they can't because they bring it with them," he said.

But Lavachek, sitting on a folding chair surrounded by friends at a red-checked table, said despite the growth, Huntertown still has remnants of a small town.

"You've still got little places where everyone in town goes, like Sandi and Darryl's," he said. "We've got our information center."

And Rudolph said although the population is booming, it's still a place where all the children go to the same school and generations of families still live in town.

"There are some old-timers who think we are growing too fast, but everybody still knows everybody. We're not that big," Rudolph said. "It's just right, because we have easy access to Glenbrook mall but we still have local places like Sandi and Darryl's."

Profile: Huntertown

Founded: 1869. People first started settling in a forest clearing in 1837 and called it "the opening."

Population: 1,400

Government: Town council

Interesting fact: The Perry Centre Seminary opened in 1856, but closed in 1861 when the entire faculty and all adult students enlisted in the Union Army.

Descendants of Amos Broughton

- 1 Amos Broughton b: April 05, 1756 in Woodstock, Windham, MA (prob CT) (one source said 1766-another 1746)
- .. +Abigail Corbin m: December 03, 1772 in Woodstock, Windham, MA b: March 07, 1752 in Woodstock, Windham, MA (prob CT) (one source says 1771)
- 2 Amos Broughton, Jr. b: September 25, 1790 in Massachusetts from son's 1880 census, Windham Co., CT from IGI d: August 17, 1838 in Urbana, Champaign County, Ohio
- +Anna Nancy Zimmerman m: December 11, 1812 in Jefferson County, New York b: December 11, 1793 in Manheim, Herkimer Co., New York or St. Johnsonville, Montg. Co. d: February 27, 1876
- 3 Emeline Broughton b: July 27, 1813 in Theresa, Jefferson Co., NY
- 3 Edwin Broughton b: January 14, 1815 in Jefferson, New York
- 3 Mary Edna Broughton b: November 15, 1816 in Jefferson, New York
- 3 Samuel Corbin Broughton b: August 04, 1819 in Jefferson County, New York d: September 14, 1901
- +Almira Cummings m: November 07, 1839 in Marion, Ohio b: February 29, 1820 in Logan County, Ohio (or Feb. 28) d: December 07, 1899
- 4 Lois O. Broughton b: September 08, 1849 in Swan Township, Noble County, Indiana d: 1929
- +Christopher Simon m: January 01, 1868 in Swan, Indiana b: March 14, 1846 in Butler Township, DeKalb Co., Indiana
- 4 Delmar Broughton b: 1841 in Noble County, IN
- +Margaret Cool m: October 03, 1860
- 4 Bela Broughton b: November 24, 1843 in Noble County, IN d: June 12, 1937
- +Emily Elizabeth Preston m: October 30, 1864 in Noble County, IN b: 1844 d: November 21, 1935
- 4 Lucy A. Broughton b: August 18, 1847 in Swan Township, Noble County, IN d: 1929
- 4 Samuel Melvin Broughton b: July 10, 1857 in Swan Township, Noble County, IN
- +Ida Unknown b: Abt. 1859 in Indiana
- 4 Oliver Morton Broughton b: 1865 in Swan Township, Noble County, IN
- 4 William Broughton b: April 24, 1853 in Swan Township, Noble Co., IN d: Bef. 1893
- 4 William Broughton b: April 23, 1853 d: May 13, 1853 in 19 days
- 3 William Broughton b: June 29, 1822 in Jefferson County, New York according to 1880 census d: July 01, 1893 in near Stockton, Kansas (Saturday)
- +Hannah Cospers
- *2nd Wife of William Broughton:
- +Rebecca Cospers m: March 24, 1844 in Noble County, IN b: December 12, 1825 in Ohio (or Wayne Co., IN) (abt. 1827 by census) d: October 16, 1880
- 4 Frank Broughton b: Abt. 1861
- 4 Lafayette Broughton b: Abt. 1856 in Noble Co., Indiana
- +Drusilla b: Abt. 1859 in Indiana
- 4 Morton Mortimer Broughton b: July 1847 in Noble Co., Indiana d: October 1920
- +Unknown Wife
- 4 F. R. Broughton
- 4 Charles W. Broughton b: 1839 in Wayne Co., IN
- 4 Nora Broughton b: October 15, 1861 d: June 12, 1878 in dates from IGI
- +C. L. VanFerson
- 4 Cordelia Broughton b: 1845 in Noble Co., Indiana d: 1926
- 3 Cordelia A. Broughton b: August 05, 1824 d: January 26, 1905 in Noble Co., Indiana
- +Ephraim Cramer m: in Noble County, IN b: March 18, 1822
- 4 Miles E. Cramer b: February 1850
- 4 Mary A. Cramer b: October 1852
- 3 Nathan Broughton b: March 17, 1828 in Jefferson, New York (poss. son of Amos)
- +Frances Rebecca Smith m: July 03, 1852 in Noble County, IN b: November 12, 1831 in PA
- 4 William A. Broughton b: 1857 in Noble Co., Indiana
- 3 Lucia Ann Broughton b: February 06, 1830 in New York d: February 26, 1915 in Noble Co., Indiana
- +Daniel Cramer m: April 04, 1850 in Noble County, IN b: November 17, 1824 d: September 21, 1872
- 4 Anna Cramer
- 4 Daniel Wilbur Cramer
- 4 Cornelia A. Cramer b: January 1851 d: May 30, 1851 in 4 months, 2 days
- 4 Orpha Cramer b: June 1852 d: August 24, 1852 in 3 months, 1 day
- 4 Elbrige Cramer b: 1853 d: April 23, 1854 in 8 months, 1 day
- 4 Orra W. Cramer b: August 21, 1854

..... +Unknown Wilson

..... 4 Emma M. Cramer b: November 13, 1856

..... 4 Mary E. Cramer b: January 1859 d: April 12, 1859 in 3 months, 25 days

..... 4 Orzelia Cramer b: December 1861 d: January 26, 1862 in 1 month, 4 days

..... 4 Alpheus Cramer b: March 1863 d: May 03, 1863 in 1 month, 25 days

..... 4 Walter Cramer b: September 1867 d: October 05, 1867 in 2 weeks

..... *2nd Husband of Lucia Ann Broughton:

..... +Ahab Sayles m: June 23, 1881 in Noble County, IN

..... 3 Annue J. Broughton b: March 15, 1832 in Jefferson, New York

..... 3 Orvil Broughton b: April 06, 1837 in Champaign, Ohio by IGI (or Apr 6, 1838) d: August 24, 1914 in Noble County, IN

..... +Mary Jennie Wright m: December 08, 1859 b: March 21, 1839 in Indiana according to 1880 census d: January 30, 1895

..... 4 Elroy Amos Broughton b: March 03, 1861 d: August 15, 1940

..... 4 George E. Broughton b: July 31, 1862 d: September 16, 1862

..... 4 Charles S. Broughton b: June 21, 1863 d: October 21, 1890

..... 4 Orvil Broughton b: 1865 d: July 06, 1865 in Or Aug. 6

..... 4 Jennie Bird Broughton b: June 28, 1866 d: December 21, 1945

..... 4 Unknown Broughton b: March 26, 1870 d: March 30, 1870 in 4 days

..... 4 Dollie A. Broughton b: June 22, 1871

..... 4 Effie Broughton b: February 19, 1875 d: 1958

..... 4 William Congo Broughton b: October 19, 1881

..... 4 Edney Broughton b: July 1878 d: August 16, 1878 in 24 days

..... 2 Anna Broughton b: November 26, 1792 in Woodstock, Windham, CT d: February 13, 1858 in Noble County, IN

..... +Henry Timmerman m: September 28, 1811 in Jefferson County, New York b: June 19, 1787 in Manheim, Herkimer, New York d: September 28, 1855 in Swan Township, Noble County, IN

..... 3 Almena Timmerman b: July 22, 1816 in Jefferson County, New York d: March 20, 1890 in Huntertown, Allen Co., IN

..... +Horace Friend Dunten m: February 12, 1837 in Huntertown, Allen County, IN or Swan, Noble Co., IN b: January 28, 1813 in Jefferson County, New York d: December 08, 1904 in Huntertown, Allen Co., IN

..... 4 Grandville Sherwood Dunten b: November 30, 1837 in Jefferson, New York or Huntertown?? d: January 17, 1909 in Compton, Lee County, Illinois

..... +Sarah Caroline Parker m: May 30, 1860 in Allen County, IN b: February 22, 1831 in Park County, IN d: June 30, 1904 in Lee County, Illinois

..... *2nd Wife of Grandville Sherwood Dunten:

..... +Jeanette Holdren m: February 19, 1908 b: 1858 in Compton, Illinois

..... 4 Manville Newton Dunten b: July 30, 1839 in Huntertown, Allen Co., IN d: April 22, 1918 in Huntertown, Allen Co., IN

..... +Martha Ann Lewis m: Bet. 1861 - 1866 in Noble County, IN b: March 10, 1843 in Noble County, IN probably d: March 20, 1877 in Huntertown, Allen Co., IN

..... *2nd Wife of Manville Newton Dunten:

..... +Mary J. Beardsley m: February 21, 1881 in Noble County, IN or Allen Co.

..... 4 Orville Alonzo Dunten b: July 01, 1841 in Huntertown, Allen Co., IN d: April 18, 1871 in Huntertown, Allen Co., IN

..... 4 Milton Boyd Dunten b: February 04, 1843 in Huntertown, Allen Co., IN d: September 25, 1926 in Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska

..... +Eliza A. Rhodes m: February 23, 1870 in Fort Wayne, Allen Co., IN b: April 13, 1845 in Either Allen or Noble Co., IN d: November 02, 1926 in Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska

..... 4 Alexander Burd Dunten b: March 31, 1845 in Huntertown, Allen Co., IN d: May 17, 1930 in Pleasant Dale, Nebraska

..... +Frances Ann Rist m: November 06, 1867 in Dixon, Illinois b: April 01, 1846 in Sherman, Chatauqua, New York d: January 01, 1917 in Pleasant Dale, Nebraska

..... 4 Winfield Scott Dunten b: May 17, 1847 in Huntertown, Allen Co., IN d: June 21, 1928 in Pleasant Dale, Nebraska

..... +Margurite Best b: 1858 d: February 18, 1883

..... *2nd Wife of Winfield Scott Dunten:

..... +Clara Belle Cady m: August 25, 1885 b: 1862 d: 1945

..... 4 Friend Burtwell Dunten b: 1849 in Huntertown, Allen Co., IN

..... 4 Henry Clay Dunten b: August 24, 1852 in Huntertown, Allen Co., IN d: June 16, 1926 in Fort Wayne
 +Addie Jane Warner m: November 11, 1875 b: 1855 d: 1929 in Huntertown, Allen Co., IN
 4 Mary Helen Dunten b: August 31, 1854 in Huntertown, Allen Co., IN d: August 19, 1932 in Nebraska City, Otoe County, Nebraska
 +William Franklin Gump m: November 20, 1873 in Allen Co, IN b: December 16, 1851 in Perry Township, Allen Co., IN or Ohio d: November 26, 1942
 4 Charles Johnson Dunten b: February 03, 1859 in Allen County, IN d: August 30, 1934 in Santa Maria, Santa Barbara, California
 +Clara Noami Rhodes m: December 28, 1882 in Allen Co, IN b: May 14, 1863 in Huntertown, Allen Co., IN d: December 06, 1941 in Santa Maria, Santa Barbara, California
 4 William Dunten b: 1861 in Huntertown, Allen Co., IN
 3 Alexander Timmerman d: February 1893 in Waterloo, IN.....Possibly in this family, but have no proof as yet
 3 Adda Ann Timmerman b: Abt. 1828 d: February 16, 1866

Descendants of Delmar Broughton

1 Delmar Broughton b: 1841 in Noble County, IN

.. +Margaret Cool m: October 03, 1860

..... 2 Adelia Broughton b: 1863

..... 2 Sadella Broughton b: 1866

..... 2 Minna Broughton b: 1868

Descendants of Bela Broughton

1 Bela Broughton b: November 24, 1843 in Noble County, IN d: June 12, 1937
.. +Emily Elizabeth Preston m: October 30, 1864 in Noble County, IN b: 1844 d: November 21, 1935
..... 2 Bela Broughton, Jr.
..... 2 Hannah Broughton
..... 2 Elton Broughton b: Abt. 1868
..... 2 Lamont Broughton b: Abt. 1864
..... 2 Fredonia Broughton b: May 28, 1874 d: July 1960
..... +Herbert Martin m: Aft. June 1893 b: May 17, 1874
..... 3 Paul H. Martin b: 1899
..... 2 Walter B. Broughton b: May 07, 1876 d: 1966

By Cemetery in reading sequence:

AC	<u>Allen Chapel</u>		<u>Hague</u>		<u>Northport</u>		<u>Schlotterback</u>	
	<u>Augusta</u>	HK	<u>Hooper King</u>		OP	<u>Oak Park - Pt 1 Pt 2</u>	<u>Shobe</u>	
AV	<u>Avilla</u>	Ho	<u>Hopewell</u>			<u>Old</u>	<u>Simon</u>	
Be	<u>Bethlehem</u>		<u>Horsley</u>		Or	<u>Orange</u>	Sp	<u>Sparta</u>
	<u>Broadway</u>	IC	<u>Immaculate Conception (Ege)</u>		Pr	<u>Perseverance</u>	KS	<u>St Gaspar (Kneipp Sprgs)</u>
Bu	<u>Buckles</u>	IL	<u>Immanuel Lutheran</u>			<u>Port Mitchell</u>	SM	<u>St Mary's</u>
CC	<u>Christian Chapel</u>	IV	<u>Indian Village</u>			<u>Quinn</u>		<u>Stewart</u>
Cv	<u>Cosperville</u>	Ka	<u>Kammerer</u>		Re	<u>Rehoboth</u>	Sn	<u>Swan</u>
	<u>County Farm</u>		<u>Kerr Island</u>			<u>Rice</u>	St	<u>Sweet</u>
	<u>Eagle Lake</u>		<u>Krieger</u>		RH	<u>Rose Hill Pt 1 Pt 2</u>	Th	<u>Thorn</u>
	<u>Evers</u>	LV	<u>Lake View Pt 1 Pt 2 Pt 3 Pt 4</u>			<u>Routsong</u>	Va	<u>Valley</u>
Fu	<u>Fulk</u>	4			SH	<u>Sacred Heart</u>	We	<u>Weston</u>
	<u>Godfrey</u>	Li	<u>Lisbon</u>		Sa	<u>Salem - Perry Twp</u>	Wl	<u>Wolf Lake</u>
	<u>Gragg</u>		<u>Lower</u>		Sl	<u>Salem - Washington Twp</u>	Wr	<u>Wright</u>
Gr	<u>Gray</u>	Me	<u>Metz</u>		Sd	<u>Sanford</u>		
		MP	<u>Mount Pleasant</u>					

Rose Hill by Albion
Lakeview - N. Kville

Bethlehem - West of Swan

Hooper King - SW of Avilla Swan Twp

Orange - SW Rome City

Imanoel Lutheran - West of Avilla

Oak Park - Higdoner

Christian Chapel - Sec. 25 - Merriam

Located on the Cedar Canyon Road at Dunton Road. .7 miles east of State Road 3. Earliest date February 11, 1812.

ROBINSON CHAPEL CEMETERY

Located on the Union Chapel Road, near Tonkel Road. Earliest date August 3, 1848.

UNION CHAPEL CEMETERY

Located on the Union Chapel Road, near the Coldwater Road. Earliest date November 10, 1848.
United Brethren Church.

Noble County Cemeteries – Fitch

- Fitch Alice R (w/o Eugene S) 1855-1918 ~RH B9
- ✓ Fitch Alma M 1885-1967 ~SM 8-17
- Fitch Charles S 1883-1885 ~RH B9
- ✓ Fitch Etta Philomena Nov 30, 1915-Aug 9, 2000 ~SM 8-17
- Fitch Eugene S 1845-1922 ~RH B9
- Fitch Gertrude 1892-1934 ~LV L2
- Fitch Katherine 1920-1934 ~LV L2
- Fitch Louis Dec 3, 1959 82y ~LV M1 Lot 1 bu rec
- ✓ Fitch L Parker 1886-1974 ~SM 8-17
- Fitch Zella D 1887-1888 ~RH B9

- ✓ Rhodes Alice (Longworth) (w/o Henry) 1880-1914 ~HK 2-27
- Rhodes Allen D February 1942- ~IL 1-2
- Rhodes Alyce M December 1942-February 2001 ~IL 1-2
- Rhodes Argyl C 1916-2004 ~SM 8-5
- Rhodes Bertha T 1875-1943 ~Av 1-9
- Rhodes Charles M Aug 14, 1935-Nov 3, 2002 ~OP G19
- Rhodes Daniel 1860- ~CC 3-15
- Rhodes Everett O 1929- ~SM 6-26
- Rhodes Frank M 1909-1992 ~IL 1-1
- Rhodes Henry 1808-1888 ~Or 4-15
- ✓ Rhodes Henry H 1873-1954 ~HK 2-27
- Rhodes John J 1871-1919 ~Av 1-9
- Rhodes Josiah Oct 15, 1815-Nov 11, 1892 ~Or 5-26
- Rhodes Lulu M 1878-1934 ~LV K3c3
- Rhodes Lydia J (Stancliff) (w/o Josiah) Jan 28, 1830-Jul 21, 1898 ~Or 5-26
- Rhodes Martha 1911-2002 ~IL 1-1
- Rhodes Mary A 1910-1969 ~SM 7-6
- Rhodes Minnie 1875-1939 ~CC 3-15
- Rhodes O Fred 1908-1997 ~SM 7-6
- Rhodes Pearl R 1915- ~SM 8-5
- Rhodes Rebecca 1834-1920 ~Or 4-15
- Rhodes Robert 1912-1913 ~HK 2-27
- Rhodes Roger F 1947-1968 ~SM 7-6
- Rhodes Rose M Apr 3, 1938- ~OP G19
- Rhodes Ruth L 1930-1957 ~SM 6-26
- Rhodes Wendy Lynne May 28, 1962-Mar 11, 1979 ~LV MP12

Marriages, Noble County

1880 - Fr. Wayne Dist. 123
Josiah Rhodes
Widower 65 b PA
Cooper - B parents born PA

If he married Lydia
Stancliff it was after 1870
as she was still single
at that time. We can find
her as Lydia Stancliff in
1850, 1860, 1870

possible the one above called
"widower" is incorrect?

Simon Burial Plot

Location: West of Swan in Section 17, along the southwest corner of County Road 775E and Swan Road.
Stones are no long visible.

- ✓ Hoffman Catherine (w/o Solomon) Nov 30, 1830-Mar 4, 1861
- ✓ Potter Leah (Simon) (w/o Columbus) (d/o Peter & Catherine) Jan 28, 1835-Aug 24, 1855
- ✓ Simon Anna (d/o Peter & Catherine) Mar 30, 1840-Feb 15, 1860 19y10m15d
- ✓ Simon Catherine (w/o Peter) Aug 29, 1801-Jan 10, 1859 57y4m11d
- ✓ Simon Peter Apr 25, 1796-Feb 3, 1861 64y9m8d
- ✓ Shive John W (s/o S&R) Jan 4, 1856 1y6m2d

Fulk Cemetery

Location: West of LaOtto in Section 31, 2/10 miles south of County Road 500S, in a field 150 yards west of County Road 700E. There is no public access. Permission from surrounding land owner is required for entry. Very few stones remain standing.

Claxton Bert (s/o WJ&E) Mar 31, 1897 25y 1
Claxton Arthur (s/o WJ&JA) Sep 9, 1901 1y1m4d 1
Gilbert Amanda E Aug 21, 1888 34y1d 1
Claxton Sarah E May 3, 1888 67y11m 1
Harter George Henry (s/o Hugh & Bynoy) Dec 16, 1861 9m11d 1
Claxton Anne (d/o Isaac & Sarah) May 25, 1873 21y2m 1
McCorry Daniel Oct 26, 1861 60y3m26d 1
Richards Mary A (w/o D) Nov 2, 1877 60y 1
Cottet Andrew Apr 5, 1875 41y 2
Cottet Julia (w/o Andrew) Mar 11, 1881 45y5m10d 2
Cottet Cecile Aug 30, 1868 28y 2
Richards William E (s/o Wm & Sarah) Oct 29, 1875-May 25, 1878 2y6m26d 2
Jones Anne 2
Rudy Daniel Dec 26, 1860 74y11m17d 3
Rainay Daniel Sep 24, 1852 3y1m1d 3
Rudy Elizabeth (w/o Daniel) Jul 22, 1845 58y9m18d 3
Fulk Adam Jr Aug 4, 1874 62y2d 4
Fulk W W Apr 10, 1856 4y1m11d 4
Fulk M H May 18, 1857 11d 4
Harter Louisa (d/o J & Jane) Oct 13, 1865 9y11m 4
Harter John Feb 19, 1845 51y 4
Fulk George Mar 1, 1812-Feb 22, 1905 5
Fulk Sarah Jan 21, 1891 86y 5
Fulk Christopher Jan 20, 1879 75y3m 5
Fulk Margaret Feb 18, 1867 48y6m18d 5
Fulk Charles Jan 20, 1864 18y8m12d 5
Fulk Elisabeth Aug 26, 1848 42y 5
Fulk Mary M (w/o Adam) Sep 24, 1844 82y 5
Fulk Adam Aug 15, 1870 105y 5
Richards Samuel Jun 10, 1865-Sep 1, 1872 6
Richards Thomas Jul 12, 1867-Sep 15, 1872 6
Richards Albert Feb 13, 1873-Jul 6, 1897 6
Richards Sarah A Nov 6, 1839-Jan 17, 1905 6
Richards George Aug 17, 1869-Sep 18, 1872 6
Stratton Nancy A (Jackson) (w/o John A) 1815-1900 6
Stratton John A 1803-1882 6
Haller S Jan 13, 1876 28y2m17d 6
Beavers Mary E (d/o NW&DA) Jan 4, 1873 1y1m4d 6

Fulk Patrick H (s/o J&N) Sep 10, 1851 5m12d 6
 Fulk John Feb 2, 1874 42y8m8d 6
 Richards Infant (s/o J&C) Apr 3, 1848 6
 Richards Margaret (d/o J&C) Apr 28, 1850 14d 6
 Reed Charles F (s/o S&SE) Sep 7, 1871 3y8d 6
 Reed Samuel Sep 16, 1876 34y9d 6
 Richards Joseph Mar 16, 1890 78y4d 6
 Harter John P Jun 27, 1864 2y (s/o Hugh & Bynoy) 6
 Richards Catharine (w/o Joseph) Feb 16, 1883 73y 6
 Strong Oliver 6
 Strong Eve (w/o O) Jul 24, 1894 76y3m23d 6
 Claxton Jane (d/o I&S) Jan 16, 1866 4y DAR
 Huff Rachel (w/o Samuel) 63y DAR

Bethlehem Cemetery

Location: West of Swan in Section 15, along the south side of Swan Road, 1.4 miles west of Old State Road 3. Beginning: At the southwest corner of the cemetery. An additional section was added to the cemetery by Randy Lutter in 2005. It lies west of the original cemetery.

Kimmel George 1862-1951 1
 Kimmel Ella E (w/o George) 1874-1923 1
 Yarian John 1851-1939 2
 Yarian Susanna (w/o John) 1851-1917 2
 Bricker G S Oct 19, 1847-Sep 26, 1920 2
 Bricker Sarah J (w/o GS) Nov 23, 1841-Nov 25, 1914 2
 Yarian Moses 1849-1924 2
 Yarian Lucy 1857-1939 2
 Yarian Alvin R 1886-1914 2
 Yarian Lawrence C 1884-1918 2
 Klinger Jessiah (s/o L&F) 1877-1898 3
 Harrold Daniel Nov 8, 1814-May 13, 1898 3
 Harrold Margaret Ann (w/o Daniel) Jul 13, 1818-Sep 2, 1892 3
 Sheets Verna Ada (d/o JF&EO) Mar 3, 1897 5y4m 4
 Kugler Anthony Aug 14, 1827-Aug 6, 1909 4
 Kugler Anna M (w/o Anthony) Dec 1, 1834-Mar 5, 1918 4
 Kugler Anna G (d/o A&M) Oct 30, 1888 15y3m23d 4
 Kugler Infant (d/o Joseph & Anna) Nov 11, 1897 4
 Miller Archibald Sep 3, 1884 60y1m20d 5
 Miller Matilda (w/o Archibald) Dec 9, 1898 56y8m19d 5
 Amos Bertha Corettie (d/o CW&EA) Jun 3, 1884 15y9m25d 5
 Amos Charles W 1842-1916 5
 Amos Elizabeth A (w/o Charles W) 1845-1928 5
 Cramer Harrison 1842-1921 5
 Cramer Lovina (w/o Harrison) 1842-1925 5
 Cramer Infant Aug 27, 1885 5
 Cramer Addie 1878-1933 5
 Shive Louisa E (w/o DM) Dec 28, 1880 26y9m3d 6
 Shive Maudie E (d/o DM&LE) Dec 26, 1880 10d 6
 Shive Rebecca (w/o S) 6
 Shive Simon May 10, 1887 62y1m15d 6
 Shive Emma (d/o S&R) May 21, 1877 15y7m5d 6
 Yarian David 1838-1919 7
 Yarian Mary M (w/o David) 1830-1923 7
 Yarian Mary E (d/o D&M) Aug 15, 1872 10y10m22d 7
 Yarian Alta Iona (d/o D&M) Sep 11, 1872 9m17d 7
 - Simon Abraham 1833-1916 7

- Simon Lydia (Teegarden) (w/o Abraham) 1838-1913 7
- Simon Eli William 1860-1876 7
- Simon Levi 1860-1876 7
- Bricker Peter Jan 28, 1822-Aug 12, 1871 8
- Bricker Rebecca A (w/o Peter) Oct 2, 1824-Feb 7, 1904 8
- Bricker Lydia Nov 24, 1885 36y4m8d 8
- Bricker Infants (Twin s/o P&R) Nov 18, 1862 8
- Yarian Isaac Jun 13, 1896 81y6m23d 8
- Yarian Elizabeth (w/o Isaac) Jan 5, 1861 62y1m1d 8
- Daubener Rebecca (w/o J) Apr 15, 1883 35y10m16d 8
- Whonsetler Simon P 1841-1907 8
- Whonsetler Anna M (Huntsberger) (w/o Simon P) 1847-1932 8
- Whonsetler Susanna L (d/o SP&AM) 1873-1874 8
- Homsher Samuel May 5, 1883 81y4m2d 8
- Homsher Elizabeth (w/o Samuel) May 1, 1882 77y1m14d 8
- Amos Samuel (s/o A&C) Oct 21, 1864 11y6m18d 9
- Amos Andrew Apr 15, 1878 68y8m16d 9
- Amos Catherine (w/o Andrew) Aug 23, 1896 85y8m28d 9
- Amos Lovina 1846-1910 9
- Grimm Henry A 1833-1913 10
- Grimm Sarah M (w/o Henry A) 1844-1926 10
- Grim Martha A (d/o HA&SJ) Jan 30, 1884 15d 10
- Jennings Clara Ann (d/o AE&CE) Apr 24, 1854-Apr 1, 1856 10
- Warner Mary P (d/o C&L) Aug 28, 1854-Jul 29, 1856 10
- Harrold Joseph (s/o Daniel & Margaret) Oct 25, 1856 2y6m7d 10
- Simon Emily (d/o Jacob & Sarah) Aug 30, 1860 1y14d 10
- Warner Infant (d/o C&L) Nov 10, 1864 10
- Warner Lovina (d/o C&L) Oct 29, 1863 3y5m11d 10
- Warner Ellen (d/o C&L) Nov 3, 1865 2m18d 10
- Warner Mary Pirses (d/o C&L) Jul 29, 1856 1y11m1d 10
- Warner Infant (s/o C&L) Aug 9, 1866 10
- Warner Lydia (w/o Coradon) Apr 19, 1885 56y11m10d 10
- Warner Coradon Mar 24, 1896 68y5m29d 10
- Bilger Martin Feb 5, 1910 82y2m3d 10
- Bilger Elizabeth (Simon) (w/o Martin) Nov 21, 1886 64y6m5 10
- Bilger Joseph Apr 4, 1873 8y11d 10
- Bilger Charles Nov 25, 1874 11y3m27d 10
- Warner James Sr Jun 28, 1853 66y1m18d 11
- Simon Andrew Sep 11, 1854 62y9m7d 11
- Simon Mary (w/o Andrew) Sep 4, 1875 74y2m8d 11
- Simon Jacob May 25, 1835-Jan 26, 1869 11
- Simon Sarah (Warner) Jun 25, 1838-Aug 1, 1921 11
- Worman Daniel Sep 6, 1846-May 25, 1899 11
- Worman William 1823-1866 11
- Worman Catharine 1826-1907 11
- Worman Frances 1875-1877 11
- Worman David J 1851-1899 11
- Worman Ellen D 1856-1928 11
- Worman S A 1857-1928 11
- Worman Samuel 1852-1919 11
- Cramer Cora 1878-1923 11

Southeast corner of new addition:

Lutter Randy May 11, 1954

Lutter Linda May 19, 1956-Apr 1, 2005

MARRIAGES - Noble

- Fair Andrew, --, Doggett Samantha, --, --, 20 Sep 1863
- Fair Bobbie K, 4 Aug 1949, Austin Sandra K, Fair Wilford E, Case Carol E, 14 Jan 1969
- Fair D Madena, 30 Nov 1906, Wisner Charles V, Fair Dan M, Blanchard Pearl, 21-361
- Fair David, 9 Aug 1838, Perry Irene, Fair Abraham, DeLong Christina, 20 Nov 1861
- Fair Elbert, 13 Mar 1927, Adkins Eunice, Fair Bud, Lawson Ruth, 28 Apr 1962
- Fair Esther M, 2 Jan 1905, Myers Carlos J, Fair Robert E, Morrison Carrie, 20-237
- Fair Eulah V, 10 Jun 1897, Manier Ellery V, Fair Samuel, Sellers Sarah, 16-153
- Fair Joel A, 28 Apr 1979, Meek Melissa D, Fair Roger A, Wright Beth G, 20 Aug 2005
- Fair Loie L, 12 Dec 1884, Verhage Levinus, Fair Samuel, Sellers Sarah, 11-194
- Fair Mabel P [Brown], 26 Mar 1901, Frisby Joe, Fair Robert E, Morrison Carrie, 38-47
- Fair Margera A, 14 May 1903, Worgum Russell G, Fair Royce E, Wilcox Hallie, 21-321
- Fair Nathan L, 24 Jul 1977, Dubois Melissa J, Fair Roger, A Wright Beth G, 6 May 1994
- Fair Perry C, 2 May 1893, Sheets Maude A, Fair William, Tryon Alice, 20 Feb 1918
- Fair Roger A, 14 Feb 1960, Wright Beth G, Fair Weldon, Bailey Sharon, 22 Nov 1986
- Fair Samuel Jr, 15 May 1891, Cress Ruth M, Fair Samuel, Sellers Sarah, 25 May 1912
- Fair Shelia J, 3 May 1965, Clark James E, Fair William J, Prater Edith V, 58-452
- Fair Sylvester, --, Woods Harriet, --, --, 5 Nov 1863
- Fair Vicki L, 22 Feb 1947, Myers Charles W, Fair Wilford E, Case Carol E, 44-564
- Fair Wilford E, 4 Jul 1916, Stigner Ruth E, Fair Ellis, Hassinger Grace, 30 Dec 1979

- Fitch Annabelle, 22 Jun 1912, Teeters Dale V, Fitch E E, Wolf Daisy, 25-83 = KAREN'S family (her Aunt)
- Fitch Ardella, 11 Sep 1945, Green Virgil, Fitch Chester, Coburn Mae, 46-337
- Fitch Brent D, 12 Apr 1964, Wible Amanda J, Fitch John E, Menzel Sally S, 23 Dec 1989
- Fitch Cecil E, 10 Sep 1912, Kistler Sarah J, Fitch Oliver, Stokes Retta, 16 Nov 1935
- Fitch Charles B, --, Fryer Sarah E, --, --, 1 Jun 1881
- Fitch Charles H, ca 1854, Iddings Victoria, Fitch Horace, Kellogg Harriet, 1 Jul 1891
- Fitch Frank M, ca 1847, Swander Leonora, Fitch S S, Darling Matilda, 18 Nov 1883
- Fitch Lewis J, 18 Apr 1880, Bahls Gertrude W, Fitch David, Cole Hannah E, 31 Dec 1918
- Fitch Lottie L, 26 May 1904, Kistler Dale V, Fitch Oliver, Stokes Retta, 19-491
- Fitch Phyllis E [Winebrenner], 27 Jan 1924, Dubea Lloyd H, Fitch Robert K, Calhoun Evelyn A, 55-452
- Fitch Rosella E [Burch], 25 Dec 1868, Kemery Benjamin T, Fitch David, Cole Hannah E, 12-163
- Fitch Rosella E, 25 Dec 1868, Eichelberg Frederick, Fitch David, Cole Hannah E, 15-549
- Fitch Zadel, 25 Oct 1885, Latimer William W, Fitch Eugene, Bayne Alice, 11-110
- Fitch Zadel, 25 Oct 1885, Brooks Earl R, Fitch Eugene, Bayne Alice, 17-21

- Rhoades Dawn M, 23 Jul 1955, Smith Loyd M, Rhoades Donald D, Showalter Ava J, 51-422
- Rhoades Denise M, 31 Aug 1971, Holbrook Daniel W, Rhoades Daniel J, Sheets Cassandra M, 64-596
- Rhoades Edward H, ca 1871, Hosler Mary M, Rhoades Edward, Rhoades Sophia, 21 Nov 1899
- Rhoades Linda L, 25 Dec 1959, Demuyt Dean J, Rhoades Richard D, Miller Carolyn S, 55-303
- Rhoades Maxine E, 25 Nov 1921, Johnson Bob G, Rhoades Russell, Stucky Ruth, 35-549
- Rhoades Nathan D, 28 Oct 1976, Houlihan Meghan C, Rhoades Daniel J, Sheets Casandra M, 14 Oct 2000
- Rhoades Richard A, 2 Dec 1957, Cross Patricia A, Rhoades Richard D, Miller Carolyn S, 3 Feb 1993
- Rhoades Richard A, 2 Dec 1957, Stephen Deborah A, Rhoades Richard D, Miller Carolyn S, 76 Mar 1997
- Rhoades Todd A, 31 May 1967, Frame Chastity A, Rhoades Daniel J, Sheets Cassandra M, 9 Jan 2006
- Rhoads Gary B, 9 Sep 1944, Doll Carol L, Rhoads Arthur J, Petty Mary E, 22 Jun 1969
- Rhoads Gwyndalin J, 6 Feb 1948, Leitch Ernest R, Rhoads Ferl A, McClellan Bertha, 47-523
- Rhoads Mary E, ca 1849, Hill George, Rhoads Jacob, Byler Sophia, 2-121
- Rhoads Sarah, ca 1849, Chase Levi, Rhoads Jacob, Byler Sophia, 3-204
- Rhodeffer Josiah, --, Shew Martha J, --, --, 16 Oct 1876
- Rhodehamel Cleo, 24 Sep 1890, Roberts Celia, Rhodehamel George G, Green Julia, 20 Dec 1911
- Rhoden Thomas E, 23 Sep 1976, Hamlin Aimee N, Rhoden Monte L, Douglas Elizabeth A, 4 Nov 2000
- Rhodenbaugh Bertha [Mathews], 25 Feb 1894, Eshelman Orley F, Rhodenbaugh John, Grimm Charlotte, 39-99
- Rhodenbaugh John R, Nov 1856, Grimm Louisa C, Rhodenbaugh Peter, Thompson Elizabeth, 12 Mar 1878
- Rhodenbaugh Julia A, ca 1860, Laughlin Charlton, Rhodenbaugh Peter, Thompson Elizabeth, 5-11
- Rhodenbaugh Mary, 1865, Wood Martin J, Rhodenbaugh Peter, Thompson Elizabeth, 5-205

- Rhodenbaugh Sylvanus, ca 1862, Favinger Rosetta, Rhodenbaugh Peter, Thompson Elizabeth, 25 Jan 1885
- Rhodes A Renee, 22 Oct 1971, Baker Robert A, Rhodes Roger L, Keene Shirley Y, 61-398
- Rhodes Allen D, 4 Feb 1942, Bard Alyce M, Rhodes Frank M, Crothers Martha, 2 Nov 1963
- Rhodes Allen D, 4 Feb 1942, Chapman Sally A, Rhodes Frank M, Crothers Martha, 18 Jun 2005
- Rhodes Argyl C, 25 Jul 1916, Ley Pearl R, Rhodes Charles, Beasley Veda, 24 Jul 1948
- ~ Rhodes Bertha A, 20 Mar 1879, Kugler Samuel, Rhodes George, Haag Valera, 11-11
- ~ Rhodes Beverly A, 19 Feb 1937, Lutter James E, Rhodes Dalton L, Pepple Hazel, 40-327
- Rhodes Brian P, 5 Dec 1968, Dean Rose M, Rhodes Roger L, Keene Shirley Y, 30 Mar 1990
- Rhodes Brian P, 5 Dec 1968, Armstrong Alicia L, Rhodes Roger L, Keene Shirley Y, 24 Aug 1995
- Rhodes Bryan G, 11 Dec 1972, Bender Lisa A, Rhodes Michael G, Garman Rosemary, 15 Jan 1994
- Rhodes Cassius A, ca 1876, Glant Blanche, Rhodes Milton A, Price Hattie E, 30 Nov 1898
- ~ Rhodes Charles G, 28 May 1885, Beasley Veda, Rhodes George, Haag Valera, 14 May 1910
- ~ Rhodes Clara V, 23 Jan 1876, Ober Perry T, Rhodes Daniel, Miller Mary, 10-114
- Rhodes Connie, 5 Feb 1938, Leighty Eugene, Rhodes George L, Scott Susie E, 41-535
- Rhodes Connie F, 4 Feb 1962, Ball Craig E, Rhodes Joe, Bright Floetta M, 58-252
- Rhodes Cora E, 1878, Mendenhall John W, Rhodes Jacob, Cuney Mary J, 8-495
- ~ Rhodes Dalton L, 7 Jul 1907, Ott Florence A, Rhodes Henry, Longworth Alice, 24 Feb 1926
- ~ Rhodes Daniel, ca 1827, Willits Margaret A, Rhoads Jacob, Byler Sophia, 20 Mar 1859
- Rhodes Darlene M, 21 Apr 1953, Watson Bob A, Rhodes Argyl C, Ley Margaret R, 53-36
- Rhodes Deborah M, 19 Dec 1944, Brown Trumin P, Rhodes Harold A, Maggart Margaret, 49-205
- ~ Rhodes Demaris J, 7 Jun 1935, Luke H Dean, Rhodes Frank, Crothers Martha, 42-175
- ~ Rhodes Demaris J [Luke], 7 Jun 1935, Heileman Harold W, Rhodes Frank M, Crothers Martha, 53-215
- ~ Rhodes Donald C, 12 Feb 1926, Walt Patricia J, Rhodes Charles, Beasley Veda, 23 Oct 1948
- ~ Rhodes Donald C II, 27 Dec 1953, Donnaker Maudie A, Rhodes Donald C, Walt Patricia J, 7 Jun 1974
- ~ Rhodes Donna M, 16 Nov 1946, Hale Faris J, Rhodes George L, Scott Susie E, 47-310
- Rhodes Dorothy A, 1 Aug 1942, Jarrett Larry H, Rhodes George L, Scott Susie E, 44-156
- Rhodes Douglas G, 22 Jun 1973, Gibson Sheila A, Rhodes David G, Leigh Cynthia M, 24 May 1997
- Rhodes Elizabeth, ca 1870, Stultz William A, Rhodes George, Griffith Adaline, 6-267
- Rhodes Floetta S, 10 Mar 1969, Castle Danny L, Rhodes Joe, Bright Floetta M, 60-141
- Rhodes Floetta S [Castle], 10 Mar 1969, Graves Byron E, Rhodes Joe, Bright Floetta M, 66-362
- ~ Rhodes Frank, 1 Nov 1909, Crothers Martha, Rhodes Henry, Longworth Alice, 4 Feb 1933
- ~ Rhodes George, 7 Dec 1855, Haag Valera, Rhoads Jacob, Byler Sophia, 29 Aug 1878
- ~ Rhodes George, 7 Dec 1855, Hunt Lulu M, Rhoads Jacob, Byler Sophia, 22 Oct 1907
- ~ Rhodes Ida, 1866, Rich Alva, Rhodes Daniel, Miller Mary, 6-148
- ~ Rhodes Ida M, ca 1861, Butler John B, Rhodes Daniel, Willits Margaret A, 5-451
- Rhodes Jack R, 15 Jun 1955, Sobieski Tammy J, Rhodes Argyl C, Ley Margaret R, 29 May 1981
- ~ Rhodes Jacob, 28 May 1851, Cuney Mary J, Rhoads Jacob, Byler Sophia, 18 May 1876
- Rhodes James P, Nov 1873, Shive Effie M, --, --, 29 Mar 1893
- Rhodes Jeffrey A, 10 Sep 1966, Clingerman Sherri A, Rhodes Roger L, Keene Shirley Y, 2 Aug 1986
- Rhodes Joni C, 19 Sep 1956, Gippert Matthew D, Rhodes Charles M, Carr Rose M, 61-537
- Rhodes Joseph L, 11 Oct 1974, Barnhart Virginia R, Rhodes Roger L, Odem Leota L, 29 Jun 1996
- Rhodes Joseph S, 11 Apr 1909, Crofoot Virginia M, Rhodes Vernon, Gannaway Nannie, 25 Jan 1939
- Rhodes Josiah, 15 Oct 1815, Stancliff Lydia J, Rhodes John, Lockerby --, 24 May 1884
- ~ Rhodes Julia A, ca 1842, Plank William, Rhoads Jacob, Byler Sophia, 1-26
- ~ Rhodes Keith L, 3 Apr 1938, Kline Sharon K, Rhodes Frank, Crothers Martha, 17 Jun 1962
- ~ Rhodes Lavon A, 22 Dec 1932, Householder Bobbie A, Rhodes Dalton L, Pepple Hazel, 39-537
- Rhodes Lawrence M, 12 Nov 1939, Short Billie D, Rhodes Lawrence M, Hanson Ada E, 28 Apr 1965
- Rhodes Lawrence W, 12 Nov 1913, Forbes Edna L, Rhodes Mark, Kincaide Cora, 7 Sep 1938
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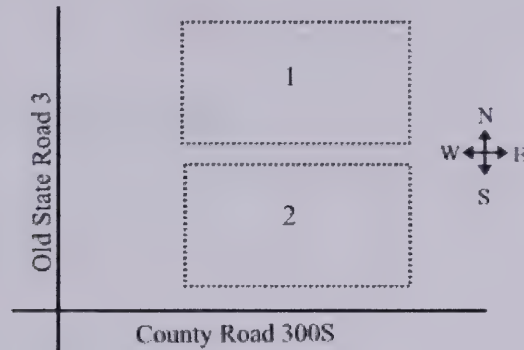
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Weaver Florence J 1884-1901 1-18
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Bentley Hiram C (s/o DB& Rebecca) Nov 9, 1860 2y5m14d 2-14
Canon Wales (s/o WH&JA) Sep 30, 1851 11y24d 2-14
Crozier Jeanett Mar 28, 1854 73y4m10d 2-14
Rhodenbaugh Mariah (Young) (w/o P) Sep 3, 1855 51y6m24d 2-14
Bricker Mary A (w/o JD) 2-14
Bricker Flora Jane (d/o John & Mary J) Aug 3, 1856 6m 2-14
Monroe Sarah L (w/o George) Jun 2, 1860 51y2m24d 2-14
- Simon Infant (d/o O&AE) 1874 2-14
- Simon Infant (s/o O&AE) 1877 2-14
- Simon Arthur E (s/o O&AE) 1876-1880 2-14
- Simon Oliver 1851-1937 2-14
- Simon Alice E (Preston) (w/o Oliver) 1851-1897 2-14
- Cramer Matilda (w/o Charles W) Aug 1, 1869 18y4m5d 2-14
- Cramer Weller Birch (s/o Charles W & Jane O) Sep 10, 1874 4y2m19d 2-14
- Cramer Charles W 1845-1921 2-14
- Cramer Ophelia J (w/o Charles W) 1849-1913 2-14
Cramer Elcy L (d/o S&JA) Aug 25, 1879 7y3m2d 2-14
Cramer Julia 1847-1936 2-14
Cramer Stephen 1848-1928 2-14
Tackett Norene 1939- 2-14
Tackett Clyde 1932-1981 2-14
Landes Dean E Mar 6, 1954-Oct 10, 2002 2-14
Willits James Jun 13, 1802-Jun 9, 1849 2-15
Willits Jane (w/o James) Jul 7, 1804-Sep 11, 1891 2-15
Bentley Rebecca J (w/o DB) Feb 1, 1863 31y16d 2-15
Damand Mary Ann 1834-1922 2-15
Damand Dottie A 1880-1949 2-15
- Weller Sarah O Mar 11, 1853 2m21d 2-15
- Weller Wesley M (s/o CW&RJ) Jul 28, 1877 2-15
- Weller Samuel Jul 23, 1816-Jan 9, 1903 2-15
Young James 1774-1857 2-15
Young Jenny 1778-1856 2-15
- Weller Margaret (w/o Samuel) Oct 30, 1822-Nov 27, 1878 2-15
- Weller Charles W Aug 29, 1855-Aug 16, 1907 2-15
- Weller Rebecca J Mar 25, 1857-Feb 13, 1937 2-15
- Rhodenbaugh Peter Jul 30, 1809-Apr 24, 1891 2-15
- Rhodenbaugh Elizabeth (Thompson) (w/o Peter) Apr 30, 1834-Jan 5, 1904 2-15
- Rhodenbaugh Marion (s/o Peter & Elizabeth) Sep 20, 1865 6m17d 2-15
- Rhodenbaugh John 1856-1931 2-15
- Rhodenbaugh Louisa C 1858-1953 2-15
Yarian David R (s/o J&J) May 2, 1869 4m10d 2-15
Yarian Jane (w/o Jonathan) 1840-1869 2-15
Bridenstine May W 1895-1897 2-15
Bridenstine Ellen 1853-1940 2-15
Cramer Daniel W 1865-1945 2-15
Worman Jacob Jun 24, 1843-Oct 31, 1907 2-15
Worman Elizabeth E (w/o Jacob) Sep 3, 1847- 2-15
Worman Charles F (s/o E&J) Jan 8, 1874 1y1m1d 2-15
Worman Edward (s/o E&J) Nov 2, 1874 3d 2-15
Moor Luella E (d/o GH&LR) May 7, 1875 4d 2-15
Stout Barbara A 1933-2005 2-15
Stout Carl M 1932- 2-15
Hilkert Monzella 2-16
Hilkert Vera A 2-16
Hilkert Charles M 2-16
Coil Goldie G 1891-1957 2-16
Coil Eva E 1860-1934 2-16
Coil John A 1852-1934 2-16
Shons Elizabeth (w/o J) Sep 26, 1854 40y10m12d 2-16

Dudly Charles A (s/o J&A) Sep 3, 1882 1m12d 2-16
Dudly John (s/o J&A) Sep 10, 1882 1m2d 2-16
Gilbert Solomon W (s/o D&C) Aug 30, 1856 18y9m4d 2-16
Walter Victoria Y (d/o P&SA) Apr 3, 1881 1m1d 2-16
Gilbert Catherine May 4, 1820-Aug 8, 1900 80y5m4d 2-16
Gilbert David Dec 19, 1812-Mar 29, 1871 59y3m10d 2-16
Yarian Samuel Nov 30, 1865 40y9m2d 2-16
Yarian Edward J (s/o S&E) Sep 12, 1868 2y11m4d 2-16
Gorrell Claude B Oct 6, 1888-Aug 8, 1966 2-16
Gorrell Edna V 1893-1926 2-16
Zinn Permilia Jane 1856-1938 2-16
Zinn Charles M 1856-1926 2-16
Leiter C Feb 2, 1828-Mar 28, 1891 2-16
Leiter Emily (w/o C) Dec 25, 1834-Aug 13, 1896 2-16
Wallinger Kate Jul 19, 1899-Oct 16, 1990 2-16
Ryan Vernice Trudy Mar 16, 1929-Dec 10, 2000 2-16
Ryan Kenneth H Oct 12, 1930- 2-16
Bruce Ezra Apr 3, 1854 67y2m8d 2-17
Bruce Annis (w/o Ezra) Mar 19, 1863 52y2m15d 2-17
Bruce Judy B (d/o E&A) Feb 25, 1869 7y6m14d 2-17
Warner Alma C (w/o J) May 23, 1861 19y1m29d 2-17
Potter Venum Mar 4, 1873 52y5m9d 2-17
Potter Isabella S (Bruce) (w/o Venum) Dec 2, 1896 81y4m2d 2-17
Truelove John Jun 7, 1885 70y9m16d 2-17
Truelove Mary (Downend) (w/o John) Nov 7, 1883 55y7m1d 2-17
Jackson Myron W Feb 3, 1916 72y3m 2-17
Jackson Elizabeth (w/o Myron W) Jun 12, 1902 56y10m18d 2-17
Jackson Martie (d/o MW&E) Apr 23, 1882 2y7m?d 2-17
Hatton Jerry 1960- 2-17
Hatton Roberta 1939- 2-17
Hatton Orpheus 1935-2002 2-17
Hilkert Edward F 1877-1936 2-18
Hilkert Orah T 1879-1954 2-18
Hilkert Caroline (w/o Thomas) Apr 26, 1870 2-18
Weller Charles 1869-1947 2-18
Weller Ida 1870-1929 2-18
Weller Gladys 1902-1934 2-18
Weller Floy 1890-1892 2-18
Bricker Clarence (s/o Alpha & Benjamin) Sep 27, 1872 1y2m12d 2-18
Bricker Elvira (d/o John & Emma) Oct 30, 1876 4y3m16d 2-18
Dancer James Franklin (s/o H & E) Aug 21, 1877 1y7m13d 2-18
Dancer Hezekiah 1827-1907 2-18
Dancer Elizabeth (Megrady) (w/o Hezekiah) 1837-1901 2-18
Dancer Marjorie M 1878- 2-18
Dancer John W 1859-1949 2-18
Young Ella C (d/o ZA&CE) May 17, 1881 1d 2-18
Young Eadeth B (d/o ZA&CE) Apr 19, 1883 6d 2-18
Young Cora E (d/o ZA&SA) Oct 27, 1893 20y1m27d 2-18
Young Z A Jan 14, 1833-Jan 2, 1897 2-18
Young Sarah E (w/o ZA) Jul 11, 1846-Sep 17, 1910 2-18
Hilkert Elizabeth (w/o Jacob) Dec 1, 1856 27y5m16d 2-19
Hilkert Joseph B (s/o J&E) May 1, 1855 9m24d 2-19
Hilkert Thomas J (s/o J&E) Jun 13, 1856 30d 2-19
Ervin James C Mar 26, 1830-Mar 28, 1913 2-19
Ervin Ann Elizabeth (Beard) (w/o James C) Jul 25, 1839-Oct 14, 1905 2-19
Ervin Franklin A (s/o JC&MA) Feb 27, 1855-Jun 11, 1877 22y3m17d 2-19
Rogers Irilla (w/o Sct) Dec 31, 1888 23y23d 2-19
Weller Philip Feb 23, 1888 56y11m 2-19
Weller Elizabeth (w/o Philip) May 4, 1911 78y7m26d 2-19
Weller Flora Ella (d/o Philip & Elizabeth) Sep 23, 1864 1y11m23d 2-19
Weller William N (s/o PW&E) Dec 21, 1873 14y8m16d 2-19

Weller Infant (s/o P & Elizabeth) Mar 11, 1876 5m27d 2-19
Bishop Mary B (d/o J&L) Aug 16, 1877 11y9m10d 2-19
Bishop Anna A (d/o J&L) Nov 14, 1869 21d 2-19
Bishop Flora E (d/o J&L) Sep 2, 1872 5y5m12d 2-19
Boreland Margaret (w/o David) Mar 8, 1875 34y4m 2-19
Boreland Ira Emerson (s/o James & Rebecca) Dec 6, 1876 14y1m20d 2-19
Boreland Ervin J Jr Sep 30, 1869-Feb 1, 1893 23y4m1d 2-19
Boreland James S Aug 1, 1894 61y8m14d 2-19
Boreland Rebecca (w/o JS) 2-19
Grim Lydia (w/o JJ) Apr 15, 1866 27y26d 2-20
Grim J J Jan 14, 1868 37y6m13d 2-20
Pray Lydia 1794-1877 2-20
Hanson Deborah (w/o ES) Aug 16, 1857 37y5m26d 2-20
Hanson Elisha 1817-1905 2-20
Hanson Rebecca B (Bricker) (w/o Elisha) 1841-1912 2-20
Hanson Virgil C (s/o ES&RB) Mar 17, 1857 1y26d 2-20
Hanson Eddie L (s/o ES&RB) Sep 22, 1870 3y7m22d 2-20
Hanson Hattie M (d/o ES&RB) 1877 2-20
Miller Sarah (d/o H&M) Feb 19, 1859 20y7m21d 2-21
Miller Magdalene (d/o H&M) Mar 24, 1862 21y 2-21
Worman Samuel Apr 15, 1881 64y9m12d 2-21
Worman Rachel (w/o Samuel) Apr 5, 1881 57y7m 2-21
Worman Samuel (s/o Samuel & Rachel) Jun 27, 1860 3y4m20d 2-21
Worman Romanza (w/o David) Jan 21, 1883 28y5m20d 2-21
Worman David 1848-1935 2-21
Rickard Solma (w/o Daniel) Aug 3, 1864 22y11m21d 2-21
Rickard Infant (s/o Daniel & Solma) 2-21
Worman Minnie L (d/o H&A) Mar 6, 1884 10y10d 2-21
Whonsetler Maudie G Sep 11, 1883 2m14d 2-21
Whonsetler Infant son Oct 28, 1876 5d 2-21
Whonsetler Louise C 1856-1923 2-21
Whonsetler Solomon L 1850-1923 2-21
Strouse John Mar 22, 1891 88y5d 2-22
Strouse Rebecca (w/o John) Aug 27, 1874 69y2m15d 2-22
Strouse James Aug 9, 1878 44y5m10d 2-22
Hawver Henry (s/o S&E) Aug 1, 1853 11m 2-22
Hawver Margaret E (d/o S&E) Jun 23, 1856 1y 2-22
Hawver Wesley (s/o S&E) Sep 27, 1859 2m13d 2-22
Hawver Edward W (s/o S&E) Sep 9, 1870 11m26d 2-22
Hawver Washington (s/o S&E) Sep 15, 1859 2m1d 2-22
Hawver Charles E (s/o S&E) Jul 26, 1864 2y8m6d 2-22
Hawver Infant (ch/o S&E) 2-22
Hawver Samuel 1833-1910 2-22
Hawver Eliza (w/o Samuel) 1828-1911 2-22
Hawver Merrit 1864-1887 2-22
Garling Hazel L 1905- 2-22
Garling Clarence B 1884-1954 2-22
Bolton Ada H 1896-1930 2-22
Bolton John W 1885-1979 2-22
Bolton Walter 1888 2-22
Bolton James P 1844-1922 2-22
Bolton Lucy A 1847-1929 2-22
Marty Jacob 1893-1950 2-22
Marty Hulda R 1897-1978 2-22
Sparrow Vickey Ellen Dec 1, 1958-Mar 23, 1960 2-22
DeHoff Anice C (d/o A&E) Dec 16, 1878 10y8m DAR
DeHoff Mary E (d/o A&E) Mar 14, 1875 11m19d DAR
Grimm Martha J (d/o J&E) May 28, 1859 2y1m16d DAR
Grim Mary E (d/o JJ & Lydia) Oct 4, 1855 4m12d DAR
Grim Infant (d/o JJ & Lydia) Aug 10, 1856 1d DAR
Herr Martha Ellen (d/o L&M) Oct 29, 1862 1y1m5d DAR

Jackson Emeline (d/o CS&E) Mar 28, 1874 4y DAR
Mackson Mary M 1872 DAR
Mendenhall John E (s/o Dexter & Hattie) Dec 14, 1873 2m22d DAR
Worman Eli (s/o Samuel & Rachel) May 19, 1876 24y25d DAR
Weamer Perry O (s/o JY&E) Jun 28, 1874 1y7m DAR
Unknown 25y2m DAR

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Bethlehem Cemetery

Location: West of Swan in Section 15, along the south side of Swan Road, 1.4 miles west of Old State Road 3. Beginning: At the southwest corner of the cemetery. An additional section was added to the cemetery by Randy Lutter in 2005. It lies west of the original cemetery.

Kimmel George 1862-1951 1
Kimmel Ella E (w/o George) 1874-1923 1
Yarian John 1851-1939 2
Yarian Susanna (w/o John) 1851-1917 2
Bricker G S Oct 19, 1847-Sep 26, 1920 2
Bricker Sarah J (w/o GS) Nov 23, 1841-Nov 25, 1914 2
Yarian Moses 1849-1924 2
Yarian Lucy 1857-1939 2
Yarian Alvin R 1886-1914 2
Yarian Lawrence C 1884-1918 2
Klinger Jessiah (s/o L&F) 1877-1898 3
Harrold Daniel Nov 8, 1814-May 13, 1898 3
Harrold Margaret Ann (w/o Daniel) Jul 13, 1818-Sep 2, 1892 3
Sheets Verna Ada (d/o JF&EO) Mar 3, 1897 5y4m 4
Kugler Anthony Aug 14, 1827-Aug 6, 1909 4
Kugler Anna M (w/o Anthony) Dec 1, 1834-Mar 5, 1918 4
Kugler Anna G (d/o A&M) Oct 30, 1888 15y3m23d 4
Kugler Infant (d/o Joseph & Anna) Nov 11, 1897 4
Miller Archibald Sep 3, 1884 60y1m20d 5
Miller Matilda (w/o Archibald) Dec 9, 1898 56y8m19d 5
Amos Bertha Corettie (d/o CW&EA) Jun 3, 1884 15y9m25d 5
Amos Charles W 1842-1916 5
Amos Elizabeth A (w/o Charles W) 1845-1928 5
Cramer Harrison 1842-1921 5
Cramer Lovina (w/o Harrison) 1842-1925 5
Cramer Infant Aug 27, 1885 5
Cramer Addie 1878-1933 5
Shive Louisa E (w/o DM) Dec 28, 1880 26y9m3d 6
Shive Maudie E (d/o DM&LE) Dec 26, 1880 10d 6
Shive Rebecca (w/o S) 6
Shive Simon May 10, 1887 62y1m15d 6
Shive Emma (d/o S&R) May 21, 1877 15y7m5d 6
Yarian David 1838-1919 7
Yarian Mary M (w/o David) 1830-1923 7
Yarian Mary E (d/o D&M) Aug 15, 1872 10y10m22d 7
Yarian Alta Iona (d/o D&M) Sep 11, 1872 9m17d 7
Simon Abraham 1833-1916 7
Simon Lydia (Teegarden) (w/o Abraham) 1838-1913 7
Simon Eli William 1860-1876 7
Simon Levi 1860-1876 7
Bricker Peter Jan 28, 1822-Aug 12, 1871 8
Bricker Rebecca A (w/o Peter) Oct 2, 1824-Feb 7, 1904 8
Bricker Lydia Nov 24, 1885 36y4m8d 8
Bricker Infants (Twin s/o P&R) Nov 18, 1862 8
Yarian Isaac Jun 13, 1896 81y6m23d 8
Yarian Elizabeth (w/o Isaac) Jan 5, 1861 62y1m1d 8
Daubener Rebecca (w/o J) Apr 15, 1883 35y10m16d 8
Whonsetler Simon P 1841-1907 8
Whonsetler Anna M (Huntsberger) (w/o Simon P) 1847-1932 8
Whonsetler Susanna L (d/o SP&AM) 1873-1874 8
Homsher Samuel May 5, 1883 81y4m2d 8
Homsher Elizabeth (w/o Samuel) May 1, 1882 77y1m14d 8
Amos Samuel (s/o A&C) Oct 21, 1864 11y6m18d 9
Amos Andrew Apr 15, 1878 68y8m16d 9

Amos Catherine (w/o Andrew) Aug 23, 1896 85y8m28d 9
 Amos Lovina 1846-1910 9
 Grimm Henry A 1833-1913 10
 Grimm Sarah M (w/o Henry A) 1844-1926 10
 Grim Martha A (d/o HA&SJ) Jan 30, 1884 15d 10
 Jennings Clara Ann (d/o AE&CE) Apr 24, 1854-Apr 1, 1856 10
 - Warner Mary P (d/o C&L) Aug 28, 1854-Jul 29, 1856 10
 Harrold Joseph (s/o Daniel & Margaret) Oct 25, 1856 2y6m7d 10
 Simon Emily (d/o Jacob & Sarah) Aug 30, 1860 1y14d 10
 - Warner Infant (d/o C&L) Nov 10, 1864 10
 - Warner Lovina (d/o C&L) Oct 29, 1863 3y5m11d 10
 - Warner Ellen (d/o C&L) Nov 3, 1865 2m18d 10
 - Warner Mary Pirses (d/o C&L) Jul 29, 1856 1y11m1d 10
 - Warner Infant (s/o C&L) Aug 9, 1866 10
 - Warner Lydia (w/o Coradon) Apr 19, 1885 56y11m10d 10
 - Warner Coradon Mar 24, 1896 68y5m29d 10
 Bilger Martin Feb 5, 1910 82y2m3d 10
 Bilger Elizabeth (Simon) (w/o Martin) Nov 21, 1886 64y6m5 10
 Bilger Joseph Apr 4, 1873 8y11d 10
 Bilger Charles Nov 25, 1874 11y3m27d 10
 Warner James Sr Jun 28, 1853 66y1m18d 11
 - Simon Andrew Sep 11, 1854 62y9m7d 11
 - Simon Mary (w/o Andrew) Sep 4, 1875 74y2m8d 11
 Simon Jacob May 25, 1835-Jan 26, 1869 11
 Simon Sarah (Warner) Jun 25, 1838-Aug 1, 1921 11
 Worman Daniel Sep 6, 1846-May 25, 1899 11
 Worman William 1823-1866 11
 Worman Catharine 1826-1907 11
 Worman Frances 1875-1877 11
 Worman David J 1851-1899 11
 Worman Ellen D 1856-1928 11
 Worman S A 1857-1928 11
 Worman Samuel 1852-1919 11
 Cramer Cora 1878-1923 11

Southeast corner of new addition:

Lutter Randy May 11, 1954
 Lutter Linda May 19, 1956-Apr 1, 2005

Fulk Cemetery

Location: West of LaOtto in Section 31, 2/10 miles south of County Road 500S, in a field 150 yards west of County Road 700E. There is no public access. Permission from surrounding land owner is required for entry. Very few stones remain standing.

Claxton Bert (s/o WJ&E) Mar 31, 1897 25y 1
 Claxton Arthur (s/o WJ&JA) Sep 9, 1901 1y1m4d 1
 Gilbert Amanda E Aug 21, 1888 34y1d 1
 Claxton Sarah E May 3, 1888 67y11m 1
 Harter George Henry (s/o Hugh & Bynoy) Dec 16, 1861 9m11d 1
 Claxton Anne (d/o Isaac & Sarah) May 25, 1873 21y2m 1
 McCrory Daniel Oct 26, 1861 60y3m26d 1
 Richards Mary A (w/o D) Nov 2, 1877 60y 1
 Cottet Andrew Apr 5, 1875 41y 2
 Cottet Julia (w/o Andrew) Mar 11, 1881 45y5m10d 2
 Cottet Cecile Aug 30, 1868 28y 2
 Richards William E (s/o Wm & Sarah) Oct 29, 1875-May 25, 1878 2y6m26d 2
 Jones Anne 2
 Rudy Daniel Dec 26, 1860 74y11m17d 3
 Rainay Daniel Sep 24, 1852 3y1m1d 3

Rudy Elizabeth (w/o Daniel) Jul 22, 1845 58y9m18d 3
Fulk Adam Jr Aug 4, 1874 62y2d 4
Fulk W W Apr 10, 1856 4y1m11d 4
Fulk M H May 18, 1857 11d 4
Harter Louisa (d/o J & Jane) Oct 13, 1865 9y11m 4
Harter John Feb 19, 1845 51y 4
Fulk George Mar 1, 1812-Feb 22, 1905 5
Fulk Sarah Jan 21, 1891 86y 5
Fulk Christopher Jan 20, 1879 75y3m 5
Fulk Margaret Feb 18, 1867 48y6m18d 5
Fulk Charles Jan 20, 1864 18y8m12d 5
Fulk Elisabeth Aug 26, 1848 42y 5
Fulk Mary M (w/o Adam) Sep 24, 1844 82y 5
Fulk Adam Aug 15, 1870 105y 5
Richards Samuel Jun 10, 1865-Sep 1, 1872 6
Richards Thomas Jul 12, 1867-Sep 15, 1872 6
Richards Albert Feb 13, 1873-Jul 6, 1897 6
Richards Sarah A Nov 6, 1839-Jan 17, 1905 6
Richards George Aug 17, 1869-Sep 18, 1872 6
Stratton Nancy A (Jackson) (w/o John A) 1815-1900 6
Stratton John A 1803-1882 6
Haller S Jan 13, 1876 28y2m17d 6
Beavers Mary E (d/o NW&DA) Jan 4, 1873 1y1m4d 6
Fulk Patrick H (s/o J&N) Sep 10, 1851 5m12d 6
Fulk John Feb 2, 1874 42y8m8d 6
Richards Infant (s/o J&C) Apr 3, 1848 6
Richards Margaret (d/o J&C) Apr 28, 1850 14d 6
Reed Charles F (s/o S&SE) Sep 7, 1871 3y8d 6
Reed Samuel Sep 16, 1876 34y9d 6
Richards Joseph Mar 16, 1890 78y4d 6
Harter John P Jun 27, 1864 2y (s/o Hugh & Bynoy) 6
Richards Catharine (w/o Joseph) Feb 16, 1883 73y 6
Strong Oliver 6
Strong Eve (w/o O) Jul 24, 1894 76y3m23d 6
Claxton Jane (d/o I&S) Jan 16, 1866 4y DAR
Huff Rachel (w/o Samuel) 63y DAR

Gragg Burial Plot

Location: Southwest of Avilla in Section 7, along the west side of County Road 650E, 1/10 mile north of Hopewell Road.
Stones are buried in brush along a lane.

Embrey Frank (s/o C&S) Aug 8, 1856 1y7d
Embrey Ida J (d/o C&S) Oct 30, 1874 10y1m16d
Gragg Hugh Sen Jan 8, 1854 65y1m
Gragg Hannah (w/o Hugh Sen) Nov 1, 1875 80y9m3d
Gragg Melvin A (s/o H&H) Jan 4, 1854 4y11m11d
Gragg Wilson (s/o H&H) Jan 6, 1854 24y5m27d
Gragg William (s/o H&H) Jan 7, 1854 35y1m15d
Gragg Hugh (s/o H&H) Jan 21, 1854 29y11m25d

Simon Burial Plot

Location: West of Swan in Section 17, along the southwest corner of County Road 775E and Swan Road. Stones are no longer visible.

Hoffman Catherine (w/o Solomon) Nov 30, 1830-Mar 4, 1861
Potter Leah (Simon) (w/o Columbus) (d/o Peter & Catherine) Jan 28, 1835-Aug 24, 1855
Simon Anna (d/o Peter & Catherine) Mar 30, 1840-Feb 15, 1860 19y10m15d
Simon Catherine (w/o Peter) Aug 29, 1801-Jan 10, 1859 57y4m11d
Simon Peter Apr 25, 1796-Feb 3, 1861 64y9m8d
Shive John W (s/o S&R) Jan 4, 1856 1y6m2d

Peter Rhodenbaugh

Age in 1860: 50
Birth Year: abt 1810
Birthplace: Pennsylvania
Home in 1860: Butler, DE Kalb, Indiana
Gender: Male
Post Office: Auburn
Value of real estate: [View image](#)

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Peter Rhodenbaugh	50
	Elizabeth Rhodenbaugh	26
	John Rhodenbaugh	3
	Josiah Rhodenbaugh	2

Elizabeth

Rhodenbau

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Home in 1880: Swan, Noble, Indiana
Age: 46
Estimated birth year: abt 1834
Birthplace: Ohio
Relation to head-of-household: Wife
Spouse's name: P.
Father's birthplace: OH
Mother's birthplace: (Oh)
Neighbors: [View others on page](#)
Occupation: Keeping House
Marital Status: Married
Race: White
Gender: Female
Cannot read/write:
Blind:
Deaf and dumb:
Otherwise disabled: [View image](#)

Idiotic or insane:

Household Members:	Name	Age
	P. Rhodenbaugh	70
	Elizabeth Rhodenbaugh	46
	Julia Rhodenbaugh	19
	Mary Rhodenbaugh	15
	Author Rhodenbaugh	5
	Mahala Thompson	3

John

Rhodenbau

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Home in 1900: **Swan, Noble, Indiana**

Age: **43**

Estimated birth year: **abt 1857**

Birthplace: **Indiana**

Relationship to head-of-house: **Head**

Spouse's name: **Louisa C**

Race: **White**

Occupation: [View image](#)

Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Household Members:	Name	Age
	John Rhodenbaugh	43
	Louisa C Rhodenbaugh	41
	Arthur C Rhodenbaugh	18
	Oscar C Rhodenbaugh	14
	Bertha B Rhodenbaugh	6

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Husband[Peter Rhodenbaugh](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:** 30 JUL 1809 , Northumberland, Pennsylvania**Christening:****Marriage:** 20 DEC 1855 , De Kalb, Indiana**Death:** 24 APR 1891 , Allen, Indiana**Burial:** 26 APR 1891 Swan Cemetery, , Allen, Indiana

Wife[Elizabeth Thompson](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:****Christening:****Marriage:****Death:****Burial:**

Children1. [John R Rhodenbaugh](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: NOV 1856 , , Indiana**Christening:****Death:** 1931 , , Indiana**Burial:** Swan Cemetery, , Allen, Indiana2. [Isiah Rhodenbaugh](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 1857 , , Indiana**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**3. [Julia Rhodenbaugh](#)[Pedigree](#)

Female

Birth: 1860 , , Indiana**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**4. [Sylvanus Rhodenbaugh](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 1862 , , Indiana
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

-
5. [Mary Rhodenbaugh](#)
Female

[Pedigree](#)

Birth: 1865 , , Indiana
Christening:
Death: 1938
Burial:

-
6. [Arthur Rhodenbaugh](#)
Male

[Pedigree](#)

Birth: 1875 , , Indiana
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

Marriages:

Spouse: [Peter Rhodenbaugh](#)
Marriage: 20 DEC 1855 , De Kalb, Indiana

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
P. RHODENBAUGH	Self	M	Male	W	70	PA	Farmer	NJ	PA
Elizabeth RHODENBAUGH	Wife	M	Female	W	46	OH	Keeping House	OH	(OH)
Julia RHODENBAUGH	Dau	S	Female	W	19	IN	At Home	PA	OH
Mary RHODENBAUGH	Dau	S	Female	W	15	IN	At Home	PA	OH
Author RHODENBAUGH	Son	S	Male	W	5	IN		PA	OH
Mahala THOMPSON	Dau	S	Female	W	3	IN		IN	IN

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Russel PRESTON	Self	M	Male	W	59	NY	Farmer	NY	NY
Abigal PRESTON	Wife	M	Female	W	56	NY	Keeping House	NY	NY
John W. PRESTON	Son	M	Male	W	26	IN	Farmer	NY	NY
Elizabeth PRESTON	Other	M	Female	W	38	PA	Keeping House	PA	PA
Nina SNYDER	Other	M	Female	W	22	IN		PA	PA

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Husband's Name

John HOSTETTER (AFN:B95L-D1)

Pedigree

Born: 21 Nov 1808 **Place:** Rossco, Ohio
Died: 6 Jan 1885 **Place:** Hawpatch, Topeka, Ind
Buried: **Place:** , Noble, Indiana
Married: 21 Oct 1830 **Place:** , Hocking, Ohio

Father: George Henry HOSTETTER (AFN:12JH-XW9)

Family

Mother: Catherine (AFN:12JH-XXH)

Wife's Name

Mahala RAMSBY (AFN:B95L-F6)

Pedigree

Born: 29 Jan 1812 **Place:** Ross Co, Ohio
Died: 19 Apr 1880 **Place:** Topeka, Ind.
Buried: **Place:** , Noble, Indiana
Married: 21 Oct 1830 **Place:** , Hocking, Ohio

Father: John RAMSBY (AFN:12JH-XZP)

Family

Mother: Elizabeth Getsey STEVENS (AFN:12JH-ZXN)

Children

1. Sex Name

M Henry HOSTETTER (AFN:12JJ-32X)

Pedigree

Born: 1836 **Place:** Perry, Noble, Ind

2. Sex Name

M Alva HOSTETTER (AFN:12JH-XNT)

Pedigree

Born: 1846 **Place:** Perry, Noble, Ind
Died: 21 Sep 1865 **Place:**

3. Sex Name

F Clesta Ann HOSTETTER (AFN:12JH-ZMS)

Pedigree

Born: 6 Jan 1843 **Place:** Perry, Noble, Ind
Died: 20 Mar 1889 **Place:** , , U.s.a

m. Wm. Wolfe

4. Sex Name

F Armina HOSTETTER (AFN:12JH-ZT2)

Pedigree

Born: 6 Feb 1857 **Place:** Perry, Noble, Ind

m. James Smally

5. Sex Name

F Clarinda HOSTETTER (AFN:12JH-ZRM)

Pedigree

Born: 7 Mar 1850 **Place:** Perry, Noble, Ind
Died: 6 Jul 1936 **Place:**

m. Jacob MANNING

6. Sex Name

M Adolphus HOSTETTER (AFN:12JH-ZN1)

Pedigree

Born: 8 Mar 1848 **Place:** Perry, Noble, Ind
Died: 20 Apr 1935 **Place:**

m. Electa Ann Jones
May 1878
Maud 1879

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Individual Name

(AFN 0851-01)

Born: 21 Nov 1808 Place: Boston, Ohio
 Died: 1808 Place: Boston, Ohio
 Buried: 1808 Place: Boston, Ohio

Individual Name

(AFN 0851-02)

Born: 25 Jan 1812 Place: Boston, Ohio
 Died: 19 Apr 1866 Place: Boston, Ohio
 Buried: 1866 Place: Boston, Ohio
 Born: 21 Oct 1830 Place: Boston, Ohio
 Died: 1830 Place: Boston, Ohio
 Buried: 1830 Place: Boston, Ohio

Born: 1830 Place: Boston, Ohio

Born: 1840 Place: Boston, Ohio

Born: 6 Jan 1845 Place: Boston, Ohio

Individual Name

(AFN 1234-01)

Born: 6 Oct 1847 Place: Boston, Ohio

7. Sex Name

F Clerisa HOSTETTER (AFN:12JH-ZKD)

m. Nelson Printice Bowsher

Born: 20 Mar 1841

Place: Perry, Noble, Ind

m. on 3-7-1866

Died: Sep 1892

Place: South Bend, St. Joe Co., IN

9-19-92

8. Sex Name

M John HOSTETTER (AFN:12JH-ZDC)

m. Aurilla

Born: 24 Mar 1834

Place: Perry, Noble, Ind

9. Sex Name

M Harvey L. HOSTETTER (AFN:1F05-SQ)

m. Martha Edith Caldwell b. 1833

Born: 17 Apr 1831

Place: , Ross, Oh

Died: 19 Feb 1908

Place: , U.s.a

1. Wm 1863

Emma 1854

Pedigree

Ida 1859

2. HARRY 1865

Isabell 1856

SARAH Agn

10. Sex Name

M Simon HOSTETTER (AFN:12JH-ZBX)

m. Catherine Goodbar on 2-8-1854

Born: 12 Aug 1832

Place: Perry, Noble, Ind

Died: 15 May 1908

Place:

11. Sex Name

M Robinson HOSTETTER (AFN:2MHH-NF)

m. SARAH Jane McNutt 6-29-1840

d 3-23-1924

Born: 28 Aug 1839

Place: Perry, Noble, In

Died: 26 Jan 1900

Place: Sanford, Conejos, Co

Buried: 1900

Place: Sanford, Conejos, Co

Mary Letella

Chester

Vesta

Alvin

Ferdinand

Elton

Neph

12. Sex Name

M Seymour HOSTETTER (AFN:12JH-ZGR)

Pedigree

Born: 1 Sep 1837

Place: Perry, Noble, Ind

Died: 1910

Place:

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Husband[Seymour Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:** 01 SEP 1837 Of Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Marriage:****Death:** 1910**Burial:****Father:** [John Hostetter](#)[Family](#)**Mother:** [Mahala Ramsby](#)

Wife[Barbara Ann Wadell](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:** 1840 Of, , , Ohio**Christening:****Marriage:****Death:** 1910**Burial:**

Children1. [Alva Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 1857 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**2. [Naomi Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

Female

Birth: 1860 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**3. [Milton Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 1862 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**4. [Rozetha Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

Female

Birth: 1863 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**5. [Selista Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

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Female

Birth: 1865 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:** 19 SEP 1936**Burial:**

6. [Nettie Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

Female

Birth: About 1867 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:** 1851**Burial:**

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Husband's Name

(AFN:12JJ-32X)

[Pedigree](#)**Born:** 1836 **Place:** Perry, Noble, Ind**Married:** Abt 1862 **Place:** Noble Indiana U**Father:** [John HOSTETTER](#) (AFN:B95L-D1)**Mother:** [Mahala RAMSBY](#) (AFN:B95L-F6)

Wife's Name[Jane WOLFE](#) (AFN:12JJ-335)[Pedigree](#)**Born:** 1837 **Place:** , Noble, Indiana**Married:** Abt 1862 **Place:** Noble Indiana U**Father:** [Leonard WOLFE](#) (AFN:1W25-FDH)[Family](#)**Mother:** [Letitia MARTIN](#) (AFN:1W22-21W)

Children

1. Sex Name**M** [Frank HOSTETTER](#) (AFN:1W26-561)[Pedigree](#)**Born:** 1864 **Place:** , St. Joseph, Indiana

2. Sex Name**M** [Alvin HOSTETTER](#) (AFN:1W26-577)[Pedigree](#)**Born:** 1866 **Place:** , St. Joseph, Indiana

3. Sex Name**M** [Harry HOSTETTER](#) (AFN:1W26-58F)[Pedigree](#)**Born:** 1879 **Place:** , Marshall, Indiana

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital State	Sex	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Seynors HOSTETTER	Self	M	Male	W 43 IN		Farmer	OH	OH
Barbay HOSTETTER	Wife	M	Female	W 45 OH		Keeping House	OH	OH
Selestia HOSTETTER	Dau	S	Female	W 15 IN			IN	OH
Nettie HOSTETTER	Dau	S	Female	W 5 IN			IN	OH

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Walter TROWEL	Self	M	Male	W	21	IN	Farm Laborer	—	—
Rosetta TROWEL	Wife	M	Female	W	17	IN	House Keeping	IN	IN
Alva HOSTETTER	BroL	S	Male	W	22	IN	Farm Laborer	IN	IN

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Census Place Wawaka, Noble, Indiana

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Ira HOSTETTER	Self	M	Male	W	38	IN	Farmer	OH	OH
Sarah HOSTETTER	Wife	M	Female	W	31	IN	House Keeping Oh	OH	OH
Norval HOSTETTER	Son	S	Male	W	9	IN	At School	IN	OH
Leland HOSTETTER	Son	S	Male	W	6	IN	At School	IN	OH
George HOSTETTER	Son	S	Male	W	4	IN		IN	OH
Ella HOSTETTER	Dau	S	Female	W	1	IN		IN	OH
Mary BLAKE	Other	S	Female	W	16	IN	Domestic	—	—

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Husband[Benjamin Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:** 01 FEB 1812 Of, , Ross, Ohio**Christening:****Marriage:****Death:** 01 MAR 1889 Ligonier, Noble, Indiana**Burial:****Father:** [George Henry Hostetter](#)[Family](#)**Mother:** [Catherine](#)

Wife[Sarah Danner](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:** 07 OCT 1824 Of, , , Virginia**Christening:****Marriage:****Death:** 14 MAY 1905 Ligonier, Noble, Indiana**Burial:**

Children1. [Joel W. Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 1844 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**2. [Edward Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 1846 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**3. [Wesley J. Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

*m. Rosa***Birth:** 1848 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**4. [Mary L. Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

Female

Birth: 02 NOV 1850 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:** 23 DEC 1885**Burial:**5. [Charles Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 18 DEC 1851 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:** 04 FEB 1872**Burial:**6. George H. Hostetter

Pedigree

Male

Birth: 1855 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:** 05 SEP 1935**Burial:**7. Effie Hostetter

Pedigree

Female

Birth: 1858 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**8. Nellie Hostetter

Pedigree

Female

Birth: 21 AUG 1861 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:** 14 NOV 1892**Burial:**

9. Unavailable

Pedigree

10. Unavailable

Pedigree

11. Edgar Hostetter

Pedigree

Male

Birth: 1868 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:** 1909**Burial:**

12. Unavailable

Pedigree

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Charles
f. Joel Hostetter b. 1857
m. Rosie Ann

Joel Wesley Hostetter 1843 Noble
f. Ben "
m. Eliz. Shaker

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Household:

Individual	Relationship	Marital Status	Gender	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Benj. HOSTETTER	Self	M	Male	W 68	OH	Farmer	VA	MD
Sarah HOSTETTER	Wife	M	Female	W 56	VA	Keeping House	VA	VA
Jacob HOSTETTER	Son	S	Male	W 43	IN	Farm Hand	OH	VA
Mary HOSTETTER	Dau	D	Female	W 26	IN		OH	VA
Effie HOSTETTER	Dau	S	Female	W 22	IN		OH	VA
Nellie T. HOSTETTER	Dau	S	Female	W 17	IN		OH	VA
Augustus W. HOSTETTER	Son	S	Male	W 15	IN		OH	VA
John E. HOSTETTER	Son	S	Male	W 11	IN		OH	VA

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*Jacob b. 1837
 d. 1909 or 1929
 f. Benj
 m. Eliza Shaker*

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
George HOSTETTER	Self	M	Male	W	24	IN	Farmer	OH	VA
Electa HOSTETTER	Wife	M	Female	W	24	IN	Keeping House	OH	OH
Ellie SIMPSON	Other	S	Female	W	19	IN	Servant	TN	IN
Henry GORDON	Other	S	Male	W	15	IN	Servant	—	—

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Husband[Benjamine Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:** 01 FEB 1812 Of, , Ross, Ohio**Christening:****Marriage:****Death:** 01 MAR 1889 Ligonier, Noble, Indiana**Burial:****Father:** [George Henry Hostetter](#)[Family](#)**Mother:** [Catherine](#)

Wife[Elizabeth Lepird](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:** About 1815 Of Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Marriage:****Death:****Burial:**

Children

1. [Jacob Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 1837 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:** 1920**Burial:**

2. [Vernon Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 01 OCT 1839 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:** 02 NOV 1839**Burial:**

3. [Zerelda Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

Female

Birth: 1840 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**

4. [Ira Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 1841 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:** 09 APR 1909**Burial:**

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Husband's NameBen HOSTETTER (AFN:110W-XMK)[Pedigree](#)**Born:** 1 Apr 1812 **Place:** <, Ross County, Ohio>**Married:** 31 Dec 1835 **Place:** , Noble, Indiana**Father:****Mother:**

Wife's NameElizabeth SHOBE (AFN:S1H5-PQ)[Pedigree](#)**Born:** 1813 **Place:** , Ross County, Ohio**Died:** 1889 **Place:****Married:** 31 Dec 1835 **Place:** , Noble, Indiana**Father:** Jacob SHOBE (AFN:S1H5-FC)[Family](#)**Mother:** Sarah CARR (AFN:S1H5-GJ)

Children**1. Sex Name****F** Zerilda HOSTETTER (AFN:1C86-BB7)[Pedigree](#)**Born:** Abt. 1839 **Place:** <, Noble, Indiana>

2. Sex Name**M** Joel Wesley HOSTETTER (AFN:1C86-BDM)[Pedigree](#)**Born:** Abt. 1843 **Place:** <, Noble, Indiana>

3. Sex Name**M** Jacob HOSTETTER (AFN:1C86-B91)[Pedigree](#)**Born:** 1837 **Place:** <, Noble, Indiana>**Died:** 1909 **Place:**

4. Sex Name**M** Ira HOSTETTER (AFN:1C86-BCF)[Pedigree](#)**Born:** 1841 **Place:** <, Noble, Indiana>**Died:** 1920 **Place:**

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Husband[Joel Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:** 1826 Of, , Ross, Ohio**Christening:****Marriage:****Death:****Burial:****Father:** [George Henry Hostetter](#)[Family](#)**Mother:** [Catherine](#)

Wife[Roxie Ann Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:** 1829 Of, , New York**Christening:****Marriage:****Death:****Burial:**

Children1. [Elmer Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 1850 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**2. [Adelia Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

Female

Birth: 1853 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**3. [Julia Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

Female

Birth: 1855 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**4. [Charles Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 1857 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**

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Husband[Henry Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:** 14 AUG 1815 Of, , Ross, Ohio**Christening:****Marriage:****Death:** 03 MAY 1884 Ligonier, Noble, Indiana**Burial:****Father:** [George Henry Hostetter](#)[Family](#)**Mother:** [Catherine](#)

Wife[Mrs. Margaret A. Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:** 09 JAN 1822 Of, , , Ohio**Christening:****Marriage:****Death:** 13 JUL 1905 Ligonier, Noble, Indiana**Burial:**

Children1. [Milton H. Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 02 JUL 1842 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:** 18 SEP 1869**Burial:**2. [Alma Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 1844 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**3. [James Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 18 AUG 1846 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:** 25 JUN 1865**Burial:**4. [Dewitt Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 1848 Perry, , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**5. [George Hostetter](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 1850 Perry, , Noble, Indiana

Christening:

Death: 1932

Burial:

6. [Alice Hostetter](#)

[Pedigree](#)

Female

Birth: 1856 Perry, , Noble, Indiana

Christening:

Death:

Burial:

7. [Harry W. Hostetter](#)

[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 1859 Perry, , Noble, Indiana

Christening:

Death:

Burial:

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- *ID:* I38893
- *Name:* **Rachel D MACKLIN**
- *Sex:* F
- *Birth:* 15 MAR 1902
- *Death:* 1998
- *Burial:* Avilla Cemetery, Avilla, Noble County, Indiana

Father: [Cowden MACKLIN](#) b: 22 JUN 1848

Mother: [Carrie DOLAN](#)

Marriage 1 [Orra H MILLER](#) b: 18 MAR 1898

- *Married:* 8 APR 1928 in Noble County, Indiana

Marriage 2 [Riley L HOSTETTER](#) b: 18 JUL 1884

- *Married:* 20 NOV 1936 in Noble County, Indiana

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- *ID:* I18583
- *Name:* **Alva HOSTETTER**
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* ABT 1846
- *Burial:* Rose Hill Cemetery, Noble County, Indiana


Father: [John HOSTETTER](#) b: 20 NOV 1808

Mother: [Mahala RAMSBY](#) b: 29 JAN 1812

Marriage 1 [Louisa HUBBARD](#) b: 1858

- *Married:* 1 JAN 1882 in Noble County, Indiana

Children

1. [Riley L HOSTETTER](#) b: 18 JUL 1884
2.  [Fred HOSTETTER](#) b: 7 NOV 1888
3.  [Kate HOSTETTER](#) b: 22 JAN 1891

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- *ID:* I93806037
- *Name:* Riley HOSTETTER
- *Given Name:* Riley
- *Surname:* Hostetter
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 18 Jul 1884 in Albion,Noble,Indiana,USA
- *Death:* 19 Jul 1968 in Avilla,Noble,Indiana,USA
- *Burial:* 22 Jul 1968 Avilla,Noble,Indiana,USA
- *Change Date:* 22 Jan 2001

Marriage 1 [Lena Linnell Hostetter](#) b: 19 Apr 1885 in Noble County Indiana

- *Married:* 11 May 1904 in ,Noble,Indiana,USA
- *Note:* _UID447444B373F0D4119B0FDC1FBBD9A126F753

Children

1. [Floyd Lavere HOSTETTER](#) b: 7 Oct 1904 in ,Noble,Indiana,USA
2. [Harry Burnell HOSTETTER](#) b: 15 Oct 1912 in ,Noble,Indiana,USA
3. [Theodore Ray HOSTETTER](#) b: 15 Mar 1909 in ,Noble,Indiana,USA

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Entries: 72084 **Updated:** 2004-05-24 23:59:30 UTC (Mon)

Contact: Dan Bell

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- *ID:* I14975
- *Name:* **Riley L HOSTETTER**
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 18 JUL 1884
- *Death:* 1968 in Noble County, Indiana
- *Burial:* Avilla Cemetery, Avilla, Noble County, Indiana

Father: [Alva HOSTETTER](#) b: ABT 1846

Mother: [Louisa HUBBARD](#) b: 1858

Marriage 1 [Lulu Lucinda HILE](#) b: 18 JUL 1884

- *Married:* 11 MAY 1904 in Noble County, Indiana

Marriage 2 [Rachel D MACKLIN](#) b: 15 MAR 1902

- *Married:* 20 NOV 1936 in Noble County, Indiana

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- **ID:** I6102
- **Name:** Kate HOSTETTER ¹ ²
- **Sex:** F
- **Birth:** 22 JAN 1891 in Indiana ¹ ³
- **Death:** OCT 1956 in Albion, Noble County, Indiana ⁴
- **Burial:** Rose Hill Cemetery, Albion, Noble County, Indiana ⁴
- **Cause:** Heart Attack ⁴
- **Note:** ⁵ ⁶ Parents born INpossible SSDIKATHERINE HIATT Request Information (SS-5) SSN 571-20-1615 Residence: 95128 San Jose, Santa Clara, CA Born 7 Jan 1891 Last Benefit: Died Jun 1968 Issued: CA (Before 1951)
- **Change Date:** 1 SEP 2003

Marriage 1 [Harry HIATT](#) b: 14 SEP 1885 in Indiana

- **Married:** 22 JUN 1910 in Noble County, Indiana ¹ ⁷ ²

Sources:

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File: AWT "Bell, Darling, Brown..." @Ancestry.com
Date: 16 Feb 2003
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Author: Noble County Clerk's office
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URL: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~innoble/Marriages/1Marindex.htm>
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Date: 1930

Media: Images Online

Location: Ancestry.com

6. Text: Social Security Death Index

7. Type: Web Site

Author: Indiana Marriages 1845-1920

URL: Ancestry.com

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Contact: Dan Bell



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- ID: I05500
- Name: **Kate HOSTETTER**
- Sex: F
- Birth: 22 JAN 1891

Father: [Alva HOSTETTER](#) b: ABT 1846

Mother: [Louisa HUBBARD](#) b: 1858

Marriage 1 [Harry HIATT](#) b: 14 SEP 1885

- Married: 22 JUN 1910 in Noble County, Indiana

Children

1.  [Ray HIATT](#) b: 23 JUL 1915

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Entries: 15585 **Updated:** 2004-05-21 04:41:10 UTC (Fri)**Contact:** Diane Smith Battershell

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- *ID:* I15387
- *Name:* **Fred HOSTETTER**
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 7 Nov 1888 in Noble Co, Indiana ¹
- *Death:* 4 Nov 1967 in Albion, Noble Co, Indiana ¹
- *Occupation:* Carpenter
- *Burial:* Nov 1967 Rose Hill Cemetery, Albion Twp, Noble Co, Indiana
- *Note:*

Notes from obituary in Noble Co, Indiana:

Fred Hostetter, 78, of R. 4, Albion, died at his home Nov. 4, 1967

He was born in Noble County on Nov. 7, 1888 to the late Alva and Louisa (Hubbard) Hostetter and had resided in this county all his life

His occupation was that of a carpenter

He married Grace Jaquays on Nov. 19, 1910

Survivors:

a foster son, Glade Bushong of Albion

3 grandchildren

1 great-grandchild

1 brother, Riley of Avilla

Preceding him in death was a son, a brother and two sisters, Mertie and Kate

He was a member of the Albion Wesleyan Methodist Church

Last rites were Nov 6 at Bonham & Miser Funeral Home in Albion

Father: [Alva HOSTETTER](#)

Mother: [Louisa HUBBARD](#)

Marriage 1 [Grace JAQUAY](#) b: 17 Sep 1890 in Jefferson Twp, Noble Co, Indiana

- *Married:* 19 Nov 1910 in Noble Co, Indiana

Children

1. [Fred HOSTETTER, Jr](#) b: 21 Sep 1923 in Albion, Noble Co, Indiana

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
 Henry HOSTETTER	Self	M	Male	W	65	OH	Retired Farmer	VA	IN
A. Margaret HOSTETTER	Wife	M	Female	W	57	OH	Keeping House	PA	PA
W. Harry HOSTETTER	Son	S	Male	W	20	IN	At School	OH	OH
A. Julia TYLER	Other	S	Female	W	16	OH	Servant	OH	OH

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Self	M	Male	W	25	OH	Married	W	25	OH
Wife	M	Female	W	25	OH	Married	W	25	OH
Son	S	Male	W	10	IN	At School	W	10	IN
Other	S	Female	W	18	CA	Married	W	18	CA

Printed Name
Family Name
Date of Birth

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Household:

Name	Relationship	Marital Status	Gender	Age	Height	Weight	Color of Hair	Color of Eyes	Color of Skin
Adolphus HOSTETTER	Self	M	Male	W	32 IN		Farmer	OH	OH
Electa HOSTETTER	Wife	M	Female	W	29 IN		Keeping House	OH	OH
May HOSTETTER	Dau	S	Female	W	2 IN			IN	IN
Maud HOSTETTER	Dau	S	Female	W	1 IN			IN	IN
Edward STAGE	Other	S	Male	W	17 IN		Servant - Laborer	PA	IN
Amelia GRIMES	Other	S	Female	W	16 IN		Servant	OH	IN

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
James SMALLEY	Self	M	Male	W	20	IN	Farm Hand	OH	OH
Arminda SMALLEY	Wife	M	Female	W	23	IN	Keeping House	OH	OH

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
John HOSTETTER	Self	W	Male	W	72	OH	Farmer	VA	VA
Clorinda HOSTETTER	Dau	S	Female	W	30	IN	Keeping House	OH	OH
Sarah RAMSBY	Other	D	Female	W	42	IN	House Keeper	OH	OH

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
J. Wesley HOSTETTER	Self	M	Male	W	34	IN	Farmer	OH	OH
Rosa HOSTETTER	Wife	M	Female	W	33	OH	Keeping House	OH	OH
Lulu HOSTETTER	Dau	S	Female	W	9	IN		IN	OH
E. A. BURCH	Other	S	Male	W	34	IN	Laborer	OH	OH
Mary SCHLOTTERBACK	Other	S	Female	W	13	IN	Servant	IN	OH

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
William BROUGHTON	Self	M	Male	W	59	NY	Farmer	NY	NY
Rebecca BROUGHTON	Wife	M	Female	W	53	OH	Keeps House	SCOTTLAND	GERM
Frank BROUGHTON	Son	S	Male	W	19	IN	Student	NY	OH

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Lafayette BROUGHTON	Self	M	Male	W	24	IN	Farmer	NY	OH
Drusilla BROUGHTON	Wife	M	Female	W	21	IN	Keeps House	OH	OH
BROUGHTON	Dau	S	Female	W	2M	IN		IN	IN
William FRANKS	Other	S	Male	W	20	OH	Teaches School	OH	OH

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Husband[Samuel Corbin Broughton](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:****Christening:****Marriage:****Death:****Burial:**

Wife[Almira Cummings](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:** 28 FEB 1820 , Logan, Ohio**Christening:****Marriage:** 07 NOV 1839 , Marion, Ohio**Death:** 07 DEC 1899**Burial:**

Children1. [Delmar Broughton](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 1841 , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**2. [Bela Broughton](#)[Pedigree](#)

Female

Birth: 24 NOV 1843 , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:** 12 JUN 1937**Burial:**3. [Lucy A Broughton](#)[Pedigree](#)

Female

Birth: 18 AUG 1847 Swan, Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:** 1929**Burial:**4. [Lois Broughton](#)[Pedigree](#)

Female

Birth: 08 SEP 1849 Swan, Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:** 1929**Burial:**5. [Samuel Melvin Broughton](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 10 JUL 1857 Swan, Noble, Indiana

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Christening:**Death:****Burial:**

6. [Oliver Morton Broughton](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 1865 Swan, Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**

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Husband[Charley E. Pippenger](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:****Christening:****Marriage:****Death:****Burial:**

Wife[Welthie Friend](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:****Christening:****Marriage:****Death:****Burial:**

Children1. [Delbert E. Pippenger](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 12 MAY 1895 , Noble, Indiana**Christening:****Death:** AUG 1968 Michie, McNairy, Tennessee**Burial:**

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*Delbert m. 11-21-1913**Josephine Addison**b 12-4-1893 Noble**We knew:**Leo - b. 6-30-1907 - school teacher**d. 2-11-1991*

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Abram MASON	Self	M	Male	W	63	ENG	Farmer	ENG	ENG
Ann MASON	Wife	M	Female	W	60	ENG	Keeping House	ENG	EMG
Abram MASON	Son	S	Male	W	25	OH	Farm Laborer	ENG	ENG
George MASON	Son	S	Male	W	15	IN	At School	ENG	ENG

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Jacob RHODES	Self	M	Male	W	69	OH	Farmer	PA	PA
Anna RHODES	Wife	M	Female	W	58	PA	Keeping House	PA	PA
John RHODES	Son	S	Male	W	19	IN		OH	OH
Katy PLANK	GDau	S	Female	W	17	IN	House Keeping	IN	OH

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
George W. OTT	Self	M	Male	W	30	IN	Farmer	OH	ENG
Harriet OTT	Wife	M	Female	W	24	IN	Keeping House	C.W.	C.W.
Lillie OTT	Dau	S	Female	W	4	IN		IN	IN
Thomas S. OTT	Son	S	Male	W	2	IN		IN	IN
Martha A. OTT	Dau	S	Female	W	9M	IN		IN	IN
George W. LUMAN	Other	S	Male	W	20	IN	Farm Laborer	OH	OH

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b. 4-6-1849

d. 3-10-1930

f. Abraham Ott

m. Sarah Morgan

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
George OTT	Self	M	Male	W	50	PA	Farmer	MD	PA
Barbary OTT	Wife	M	Female	W	46	OH	Keeping House	OH	VA
Ellen OTT	Dau	S	Female	W	18	IN	At Home	OH	VA
John OTT	Son	S	Male	W	15	IN	At Home	OH	VA
Susan OTT	Dau	S	Female	W	12	IN	At School	OH	VA
William OTT	Son	S	Male	W	9	IN		OH	VA

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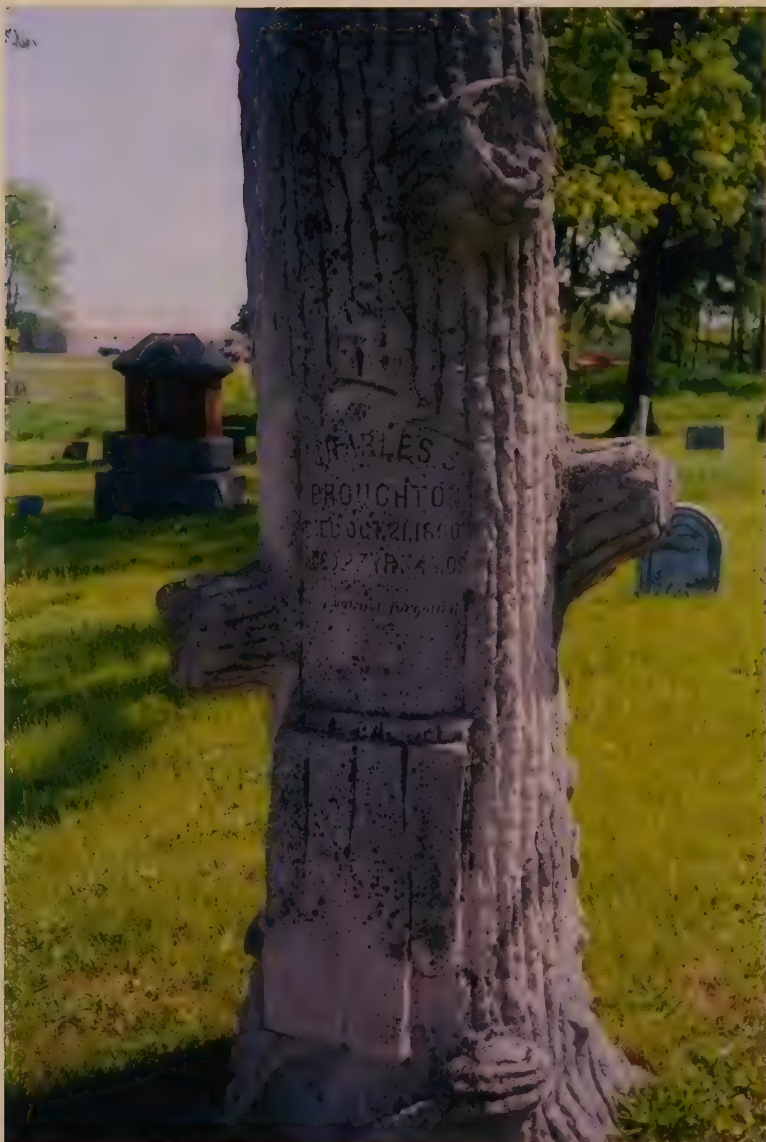
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SWAN Cemetery - Noble Co., IN Between Laotto and Avilla



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Lima Plank Road
1847 - 1858



Charles S. Broughton
died Oct. 21, 1890
Aged 27 yrs, 4 mos
SON of ORVIL BROUGHTON
Mary Jennie Wright



Bela Broughton 1843-1937



Emily E. Broughton 1844-1935 (Emily Preston)

Bela's sister Lois married Chris Simon son of John
Peter Simon
&
Louisa Fair

WESLEY CHAPEL

This old burial site was formerly a Methodist Chapel burial site. It no longer exists, nor does the Chapel.

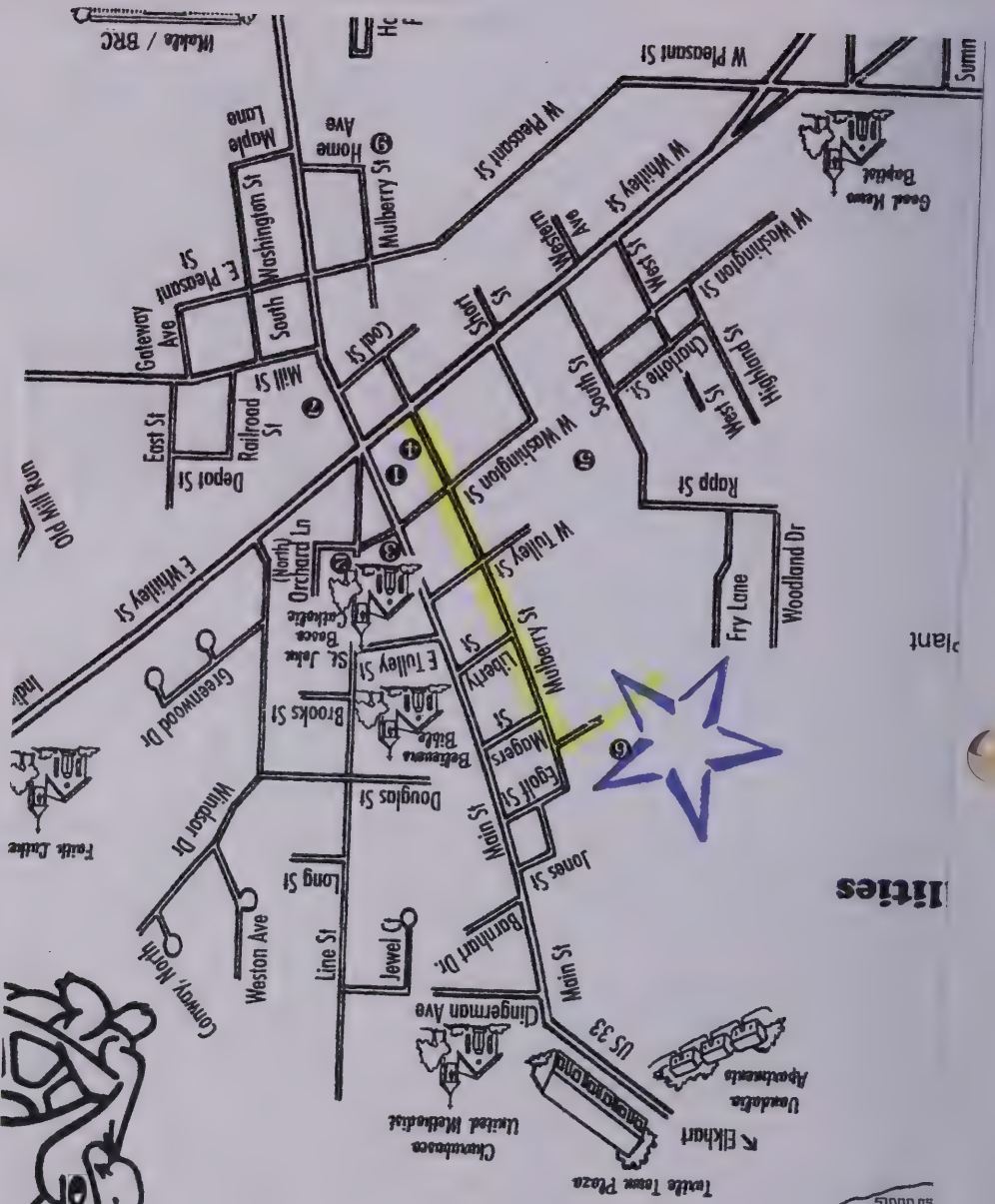
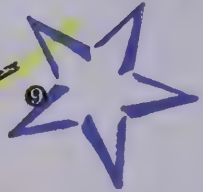
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BENNETT, CALEB	Oct. 29, 1840	20Y 2M 27d	son of William & Margaret
BIXBY, AARON	Windham County, Conn., Sept. 20, 1800 -		
CHASE, HARRIET M.	Sept. 13, 1840		Son of Aaron & Mary
CHASE, LEONARD	June 25, 1850	25Y 8M 26d	wife of Leonard
COON, CATHARINE	Sept. 20, 1854		
CRAVER,	Sept. 1848	18Y 11M	Dau. of Israel & Ann
DAVIS-JOHNSTON, BELINDA			Children of Henry & Susannah
GLENN, WILLIAM S.	See: Belinda Johnston		
GUMP, LUCY ANN	Oct. 19, 1856	49Y 11d	
HATHAWAY, HANNAH	Feb. 13, 1849	31Y 2M 11d	wife of John
HICKMAN, ELDY J.	Sept. 5, 1849	40Y 6M 21d	wife of John
JOHNSTON, BELINDA DAVIS	Nov. 8, 1867	17Y 7M 14d	wife of Joseph
JOHNSTON, JOHN R.	Jan. 26, 1895	83Y 6M 13d	wife of John
JONES, NANCY	Dec. 3, 1879	69Y 9M 1d	wife of Belinda Davis
JONSTON,	Nov. 15, 1851	30Y	wife Joseph
JONSTON, JANE	Dau. June 17, 1850	9M 10d 20d	
JONSTON, NANCY	Feb. 19, 1846	1Y 1M	dau. of Joseph & Martha
	Sept. 11, 1848	7Y 5M 11d	Dau. of John & Belinda
MC BRIDE, ABNER	Indiana - Co. C, 153 Inf.		wife Ellen
MC BRIDE, ELLEN	July 10, 1878	29Y 4M 22d	wife of A.
MC CLURE, ELIZABETH VALENTINE	Sept. 22, 1835	30Y 9M 22d	wife of Geo.
MC GUIRE, RUTH	Apr. 15, 1855	35Y	wife of John
MILLER, LUTHER	Aug. 1, 1866	3M 10d	son of A & E
VALENTINE-MC CLURE, ELIZABETH	See: Elizabeth Mc Clure		
VALENTINE, HENRY	Aug. 27, 1840	1Y 10M 5d	ch. of John & Susannah
VALENTINE, SAMUEL	July 25, 1842		ch. of John & Susannah
WATERSON, FRANCIS	Sept. 27, 1854	39Y 11M 24d	
WELLS, MARTHA J.	Nov. 22, 1863	1Y 2M 6d	dau. of J.F. & C.

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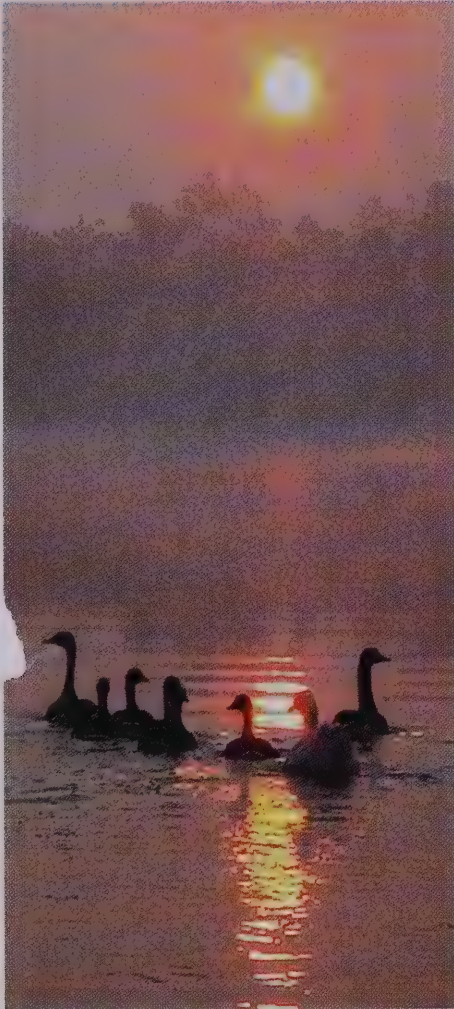
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On behalf of the Noble County Convention and Visitors Bureau, I welcome you to the heart of beautiful northeastern Indiana!

Although we're only a three-hour drive from Chicago, Detroit and Indianapolis, we're a world away. More than 100 lakes dot Noble County and many offer free public access. While most are quiet and pristine, some allow power-boating and personal water craft.

You're invited to enjoy our pastoral countryside and quaint villages. Not all have stoplights but be sure to take pause because you will find great antique shops, country farm markets, local restaurants and unique attractions. Our one-of-a-kind museums take you even further away from today's hectic pace. Bike our back roads (but not all are paved), hike our nature trails, or stroll through our public gardens.

We're proud of our historic sites, and numerous buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Lovingly restored vintage architecture from the mid- to late-19th century can be readily found throughout our county.

Our unusual attractions can bring you up close to wildflowers or wild animals! Our numerous festivals include regional events, re-enactments, and charming hometown celebrations. Play a round or two at any of our five golf courses, including one of Golf Digest's "1999 America's Best New Courses" and "Places to Play 2002-2003." Or, do absolutely nothing at all — Noble County is a wonderful place to relax and reflect.

Regardless of whether you prefer staying in authentic Victorian bed and breakfasts or award-winning hotels, Noble County offers both with genuine "Hoosier Hospitality." If your travels bring you our way for the day, on business, or for an extended vacation, we welcome you to our part of "The Heartland" and encourage you to discover our hidden treasures.

Stop by and visit the Noble County Convention and Visitors Bureau located in the Log Cabin at 2010 W. North St. (Historic U.S. Route 6) just west of Kendallville. Maps and visitors guides are available after hours in a convenient outdoor rack on our covered porch. Call us toll free at (877) 202-5761 or (260) 599-0060. Visit us on the Web at www.VisitNobleCounty.com. E-mail comments or questions to info@VisitNobleCounty.com.

We look forward to seeing you soon!



2010 W. North St.
P.O. Box 934
Kendallville, IN 46755

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Our Towns and Villages

The heart of Noble County

Noble County is comprised of flat to gently rolling rural and agricultural land sprinkled with more than 100 glacier-carved lakes. Wildlife abounds and four distinct seasons add to our natural beauty.

Communities range in size from under 200 residents to a city of nearly 10,000 people. Modern services such as high-speed wireless Internet blend with mid- to late-1800s architecture to form a comfortable place to live, work, and visit.

Notice the number of flags and churches: patriotism and traditional values run deep. Civic pride is demonstrated by committed volunteers and the social organizations that enrich our communities.

Take time to enjoy our small towns. Watch for villages such as **BRIMFIELD, CROMWELL, INDIAN VILLAGE, KIMMELL, MERRIAM, WAWAKA, AND WOLCOTTVILLE.** Although some are merely crossroads on the local map, if you look carefully, you'll spot a one-room schoolhouse, ancient church, or any number of the 66 historical markers noting some long-past significance.



The Noble County Courthouse, located in Albion, is on the National Register of Historic Places.

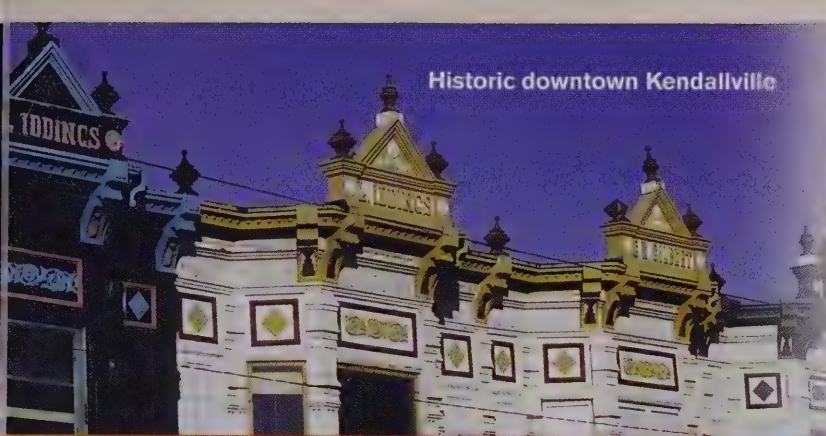
ALBION, our county seat since 1846, is both the geographical and governmental center of Noble County and is the home of our historic courthouse. It is one of two Albion structures placed on the National Register of Historic Places, with the other being The Old Jail Museum. With a population of under 2,500, Albion residents and multitudes of visitors enjoy Chain O'Lakes State Park and Black Pine Animal Park.

AVILLA was incorporated in 1876. Avilla is home to approximately 2,000 people and is located in the eastern part of the county, south of Kendallville and east of Albion. One of the oldest landmarks in the county is located in Avilla: The St. James Hotel and Restaurant which began in 1878 and serves wonderful meals daily.

KENDALLVILLE is the largest town in Noble County with a population of just under 10,000. Vintage architecture and great antique shopping can be enjoyed in the Downtown Historic District. Award-winning hotels, the Mid-America Windmill Museum, and a beautiful park system are just some of the features that draw guests to this busy town.

LAOTTO is a quiet village of about 400 people and is located just west of S.R. 3 at S.R. 205 in the southeastern corner of Noble County. In the 1830s, settlers followed the Mongoquinong Trail, later called Lima Plank Road, now S.R. 3, north from Fort Wayne into Noble County, settling in what we today know as LaOtto. LaOtto draws visitors to Indiana's only indoor motocross arena, the Motoplex Arena.





Historic downtown Kendallville



Wilmot Milling Company was established in 1840 and still offers stone-ground grains as it did then.



LIGONIER offers the greatest concentration of Noble County buildings which are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Located in the western side of the county at the junction of U.S. 6 and S.R. 5/U.S. 33, Ligonier offers stunning Victorian mansions that reflect the city's rich Jewish history. Two of our beautiful bed and breakfasts are located here, as well as the Ahavath Shalom Temple which is now the Ligonier Historical Museum. A restored 1920s filling station is home to the Indiana Historic Radio Museum, and a few miles south is Stone's Trace State Historic Site.

ROME CITY is nestled along the banks of beautiful Sylvan Lake in the northern part of Noble County and is accessed by S.R. 9. Once a thriving resort, this town of about 1,500 swells during the summer months as our seasonal residents arrive. The Gene Stratton-Porter State Historic Site is situated on a tranquil lakeside cove and her "Cabin In Wildflower Woods" set the stage for many of her books, photographs, and nature studies.

WILMOT is hardly more than a turn in the road in the southwestern corner of Noble County but an important remnant of bygone days. Wilmot Milling Company was established in 1840 and still offers stone-ground grains as it did then. To the north, Tri-County Fish and Wildlife Area and Indian Village and lakes offer opportunities to observe nature and pristine countryside.

WOLF LAKE, platted in 1832, is the oldest town in Noble County. Located at the intersection of U.S. 33 and S.R. 109 in southwestern Noble County, today Wolf Lake is home to less than 300 residents who celebrate their community heritage each August with the Onion Days Festival. Wolf Lake is also home to the beautiful Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center of Goshen College and Luckey Hospital Museum.



"... almost covered with lakes and swamps, and was a wild vastness almost equal to a jungle." —Pioneer said of Noble County, 1836

At four square miles, Albion Township is the smallest in the U.S.A.

April 4, 1827 — Joel Bristol became the first permanent European settler in Noble County.



Accommodations

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Whether you prefer a modern hotel with high-speed internet connection or an 1890s high Victorian, Noble County accommodations are ready to serve you! Our establishments range from award-winning nationally known properties to private inns. With a wide variety of amenities and rates, we're sure you'll find something that's just right for you!

Hotels / Motels

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(260) 347-0017

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E-Mail: hiekvillein@yahoo.com

Web site: www.ichotelsgroup.com

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MILLER'S MOTEL

901 W. North St., Kendallville, IN 46755

(260) 347-3754



Doris and Ron Blue stand outside the Solomon Mier Manor, Ligonier, in northwestern Noble County. As a retirement project, the Blues bought the 9,000-square-foot home in 1987 and converted it into a bed and breakfast.



The Best Western Kendallville Inn, winner of the Quality Assurance Award for the past 13 years, offers 85 tastefully decorated interior corridor rooms and a complimentary deluxe breakfast bar.



Enjoy a family camping cabin overlooking a beautiful lake at Chain O' Lakes State Park! Cabins offer privacy and comfort with bedrooms, living areas, kitchens and modern bathroom facilities.

LIGONIER

DELUXE INN OF LIGONIER

261 W. U.S. 6, Ligonier, IN 46760
(260) 894-3323

Bed & Breakfasts

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e-mail: 67gto@myvine.com
Web site: www.kimmellhousebandb.com

LAURA'S VICTORIAN INN

600 S. Main Street, Ligonier, IN 46767
(260) 894-9050
e-mail: laura@ligtel.com

SOLOMON MIER MANOR BED & BREAKFAST

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www.smmmanor.com



The Holiday Inn Express of Kendallville offers 57 beautifully appointed guest rooms. Indoor heated pool, jacuzzi and a complimentary extended continental breakfast bar every day.

Cabins and Campgrounds

BIXLER LAKE CAMPGROUND

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Total Number Of Sites: 70
Season: May 15th - October 15th

CHAIN O'LAKES STATE PARK

Family Camping Cabins: 18
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Park Information: (260) 636-2654
Reservations: 1-800-622-6746

COTTONWOOD CAMPGROUND

Sites: 16
1767 W. U.S. 6, Ligonier, IN 46767
Reservations & Information: 574-457-4389

DEER LAKE CAMPGROUND

Sites: 30
6790 W. C.R. 100N, Kimmell, IN 46760
Reservations & Information: (260) 856-3095

HARPER LAKE CAMPGROUND

Sites: 110
1006 S. C.R. 900W, Harper Lake, Kimmell, IN 46760
Reservations and Information: (260) 856-2655

HIDDEN DIAMONDS PARK

Sites: 8
Weber Road, Albion, IN 46701
Reservations & Information: (260) 636-2246

RUSTED ROOT CABINS AND CAMPGROUND

Sites: 9
1560 N. C.R. 1200W
Cromwell, IN 46732
Reservations & Information: (260) 856-4476



Natural & Noble

Discover hidden treasures!

LAKES AND WATERWAYS

Nearly 14 miles of the South Branch of the Elkhart River, between C.R. 100N and U.S. 6, has qualified as one of the State Natural and Scenic Rivers. It flows through the largest contiguous wetlands remaining in the state, including the DNR's Mallard Roost Wetlands Conservation Area. In the upstream portion, the river flows through the state designated Bender Woods Nature Preserve, which is owned by

ACRES, Inc. The South Branch of the Elkhart River is used by fishermen and waterfowl hunters, and there are public access sites along the river.

If it has to do with life on the lakes, you'll find it in Noble County. More than 100 lakes dot Noble County and range from small, privately owned lakes to freely accessible public fishing, boating, and swimming areas. Fishing is a very popular pastime in Noble County.

Relaxing on our quiet lakes affords ample opportunities for wildlife-watching and letting your thoughts amble. Whether you are a visitor to our area or a resident, our many lakes offer four seasons of good, fresh-water fishing. Resident and non-resident license information is available from the DNR and licenses can be purchased from an authorized representative, by mail or online.

Go to www.in.gov/dnr/fishwild/licenses/buylic.htm for more information.

Lakes & Waterways	Closest Town	Access Site	Acres	Handicap Accessible	Swimming Beach	Boat Ramp	Canoe & Kayak Access	Power Boating (over 10 mph)	Motor IO ¹ Outboard OK ² EO ³ Electric Only	Fishing Pier	Shoreline Fishing	Fish	Notes
Bartley Lake	Albion	Port Mitchell Lake	34						IO			Bluegills, Bass, Crappies	Part of S. Branch of Elkhart River System
Bear Lake	Wolf Lake	SR 109 to CR 200S	136	x		x	x		IO			Bluegills, Crappies, Bass	
Big Lake	Ormas	SR 109; west on Lakeshore Dr.	228			x	x	x	IO			Bluegill, Gass, Perch	Power Boating 1-4 p.m.
Bixler Lake	Kendallville	Diamond St. or Lake Park Drive	117	x	x		x		IO			Bluegill, Crappie, Perch	10 mph max.; City-owned public access
Bowen Lake	Albion	Chain O' Lakes State Park	30						EO			Bluegills, Bass, Sunfish	Access via Dock or Sand Lakes
Crane Lake	Wolf Lake	SR 109 to CR 500S	28			x	x		IO			Bluegill, Bass, Crappies	
Cree Lake	Kendallville	3 mi. north of Kendallville on SR 3	76	x					IO			Bluegill, Bass, Sunfish	10 mph max.
Crooked Lake	Ormas	5 mi. south of Wolf Lake off SR 109	206			x	x		IO			Bluegill; Perch	
Diamond Lake	Ligonier	CR 650N, to CR 485W	105		x				EO	x		Bluegill, Bass, Crappies, Pike	Electric Motors Only. Fishing Pier is Handicapped accessible
Dock Lake	Albion	Chain O' Lakes State Park	16			x			EO			Bluegills, sunfish, Bass	Gravel Ramp
Dollar Lake	Wolf Lake	Off CR 25 N				x							
Druey Lake	Cromwell	Indian Village Lake	21									Bluegills, Bass	
Duke's Bridge	Rome City	CR 1000N to CR 125W				x	x						
Eagle Lake	Ligonier	US 33, then 2 mi. east on CR 500N	81			x	x		EO			Bluegill, Bass, Perch	Electric Motors Only.
Engle Lake	Kimmell	CR 750W, then north 1.5 miles	48			x	x		IO	x		Bluegill, Sunfish, Bass	Fishing Pier is Handicapped accessible
Gordy Lake	Cromwell	Indian Village Lake	31									Bluegills, Redears, Bass	
Harper Lake	Ormas	Knapp Lake	11									Bluegills, Bass, Crappies	
Hindman Lake	Wilmet	Knapp Lake	13									Bluegills, Redears, Bass	
Indian Village Lake	Cromwell	Near SR 5 at Indian Village	12			x	x		IO			Bluegills, Redear, Bass	Pristine Lake; much the same as when the Miami Indiana fished here.
Jones Lake	Rome City	Dukes Bridge off CR 125W	114						IO			Pike, Bluegill, Crappies	Part of Elkhart River system
Knapp Lake	Albion	CR 900W to Knapp Lake Rd.	88			x	x		IO			Cats, Bluegills, Bass, Crappies	Access for Harper, Moss, and Hindman Lakes
Loon Lake	Albion	Chain O' Lakes State Park	40				x		EO	x		Bluegills, Sunfish, Bass	Gravel Ramp
Loon Lake	Ormas	SR 109; on County Line Rd.	222	x					IO			Bass, Bluegill; Muskies	Power Boating 1 - 4 p.m.
Lower Long Lake	Albion	CR 350 W	66			x	x		IO			Bluegills, Bass, Sunfish	County-owned easement; unimproved dirt ramp; limited parking
Mallard Roost #1	Wawaka	Off U.S. 6 at CR 750N				x	x					Carp	South Branch Elkhart River
Mallard Roost #2	Ligonier	CR 600N				x	x					Carp	South Branch Elkhart River
Mallard Roost #3	Kimmell	CR 525N				x	x					Carp	South Branch Elkhart River
Miller Lake	Albion	Chain O' Lakes State Park	11			x			EO			Bluegill, Redear, Bass	
Millers Lake	Merriam	Port Mitchell Lake	28									Bluegills, Cats, Pike	Part of S. Branch of Elkhart River System
Moss Lake	Wilmet	Knapp Lake	10									Cats, Bluegills, Redears	
Mud Lake	Albion	Chain O' Lakes State Park	8						EO			Bluegills, Redear, Bass	Access via Miller or Sand Lakes. Early ice-fishing
Norman Lake	Albion	Chain O' Lakes State Park	14				x		EO			Bass, Bluegills, Catfish	Gravel ramp; rough access
Port Mitchell Lake	Port Mitchell	CR 50 to Lakeshore Dr.	15			x	x					Bluegills & Crappies	Access point for Bartley & Millers lakes
Rider Lake	Cromwell	Indian Village Lake	15									Bluegill; Northern Pike	
Rivir Lake	Albion	Chain O' Lakes State Park	24						EO			Bluegills, Crappies, Redears	
Sacander Lake	Kendallville	3 mi. west off of CR 600N	33			x	x		IO	x		Bass, Bluegills, Crappies	
Sand Lake	Albion	Chain O' Lakes State Park	47		x	x	x		EO	x		Bluegills, sunfish, Bass	
Skinner Lake	Albion	2 mi. E of Albion off SR 2	125				x		IO			Bluegill, Crappies, Bass	Power Boating 1-4 p.m.
Smalley Lake	Wilmet	CR 225S to CR 850W	69			x	x		IO			Bluegills, Bass, Crappies	Limited access. Tippecanoe River lake.
Sparta Lake	Kimmell	US 33	31			x	x		IO			Bluegills, Bass	Part of Elkhart River watershed.
Steinbarger Lake	Rome City	Via Waldron Lake / Dukes Bridge	73						IO			Bluegill; Bass, Crappie	10 mph max.
Sylvan Lake	Rome City	Off SR 9 in Rome City	669	x		x	x		IO			Bluegill, Bass, Yellow Perch	Unlim. Hp: sun-up to sun-down
Tamarack Lake	Rome City	Via Waldron Lake / Dukes Bridge	50						IO			Bluegill, Bass, Crappies	10 mph max.
Upper Long Lake	Wolf Lake	CR 25 to Oakwood Drive	86			x	x		IO			Muskies, Bass, Bluegills	
Waldron Lake	Rome City	CR 1000N to CR 125W/Dukes Bridge	216			x	x		IO			Carp, Cats; Crappies, Pike	Part of Elkhart River system. Power boating 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Weber Lake	Albion	Chain O' Lakes State Park	15						EO			Bluegills, Redear, Bass	Access via Miller or Sand Lakes
Whitledge Lake	Kimmell	CR 500 W				x	x						



PARKS, GARDENS, TRAILS, AND NATURE PRESERVES

Outdoor enthusiasts will feel right at home in Noble County! Our four distinct seasons contribute to a wide variety of sports and recreation. From scouting spring wildflowers in our nature preserves to ice fishing on our lakes, Noble County is an undiscovered treat for nature lovers! Although Noble County has three areas listing trails on the Indiana Trails Inventory System, you'll find many more wonderful places for hiking within our area. Community parks, state historic sites, and privately owned attractions often have well-marked trails and encourage nature walks, bird-watching, photography, and solitude.

www.in.gov/dnr/naturepr/
www.in.gov/dnr/outdoor/trails/documents/trail.pdf, pages 41-42

ALBION

CHAIN O'LAKES STATE PARK is Noble County's recreational gem. This 2,718 acre heavily wooded haven offer boat rental for exploration of the eight connecting lakes. Eight hiking trails, all with natural surface, which total 10.1 miles. Attend a nature program, swim, picnic, or fish. No horses, bicycles, mountain bikes, or snowmobiles. Winter brings cross-country skiing and ice fishing. Reservations for family camping cabins or campsites can be

made through CAMP.IN Central Reservation System – 1-866-622-6746.

2355 E. C.R. 75S, Albion, IN 46701
 (260) 636-2654

www.in.gov/dnr/parklake/parks/chainolakes.htm
www.camp.in.gov/

LLOYD W. BENDER NATURE PRESERVE is located on River Road off of S.R. 9 south. This 60 acre preserve on the South Branch of the Elkhart River features hiking trails through lowland forest, upland ridges, and old fields providing a wide diversity of plant and animal communities. One mile loop.

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 (260) 422-1004
www.acres-land-trust.org

CROMWELL/INDIAN VILLAGE AREA

TRI-COUNTY FISH & WILDLIFE AREA lies within several counties, including the very western portion of Noble County. With over 3,500 acres of land and 10 natural lakes, this area is dedicated to providing quality hunting and fishing opportunities.

Nuts, berries and mushrooms may be gathered, and wildlife watching is excellent throughout the year.
 (574) 834-4461
www.in.gov/dnr/fishwild/publications/tri.htm

GREEN CENTER

QUIET CORNER TEA ROOM, located at 3242 W. C.R. 500S near Green Center, is a pristine destination in the southern part of Noble County that is a privately owned sanctuary for those looking for a peaceful place. Well groomed trails encourage you to wander and enjoy nature. Tea house and pavilion offer extensive coffee and tea menu; limited dining, porch rockers for reading and bird-watching. Closed Sunday and Monday.
 (260) 693-2202
 e-mail: quietcmrt@aol.com

KENDALLVILLE

BIXLER LAKE PARK, within the city of Kendallville, offers lake fishing (shore and pier), and swimming from two sandy, guarded beaches. Two trails: trail segment No. 1 is a 0.9 mile natural surface and trail segment No. 2 is a 2.2 mile asphalt surface.

Picnic tables, playground equipment available. Winter ice fishing, ice skating, and cross-country skiing. Bixler Lake Gazebo and Garden is located on the west side of Bixler Lake in Kendallville and is surrounded by perennials, bulbs, and flowering shrubs. This charming lakeside setting provides a popular site for weddings and special ceremonies. Bixler Lake Wetland Nature Area offers the herb garden; birding and wildlife viewing. Sunset Park features ball diamonds, basketball, soccer fields, covered picnic pavilion, playground equipment, and open, sunny spaces.
 Kendallville Parks & Recreation Department
 (260) 347-1064

DETERING NATURE PRESERVE, U.S. 6 east, formerly a "Green Grocer" farm, is now regenerating to hardwood forest with wetlands, flowering trees, and wild iris. 50 acres. Trail system and old farm lanes leads to Round Lake. Deer are common as are abundant redbud trees blooming in the spring.
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LONIDAW NATURE PRESERVE off C.R. 1000E in Kendallville is home to stately beech and maple trees, and exceptional spring wildflowers. 25 acres; one mile loop trail.
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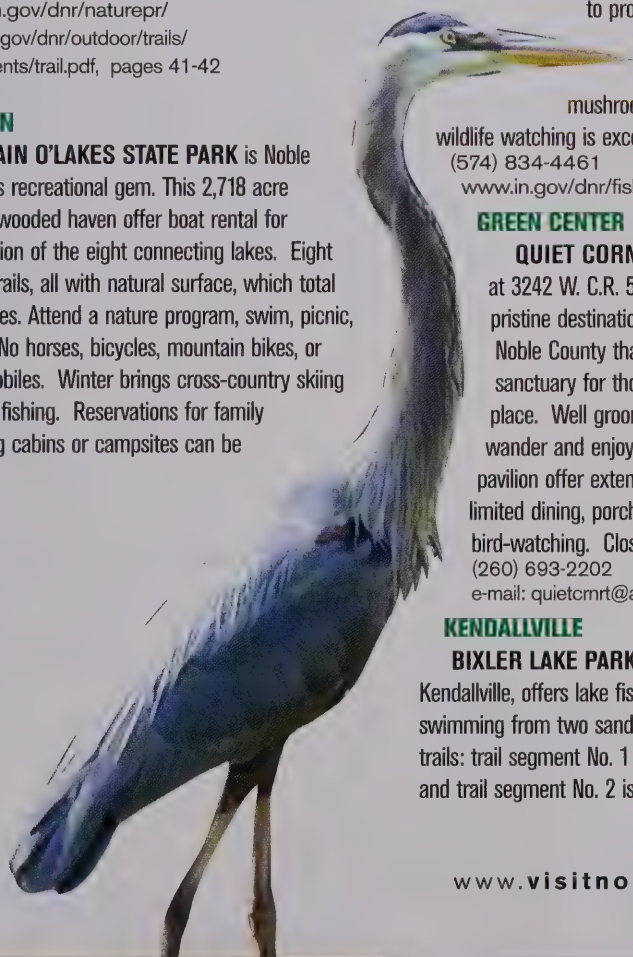
KIMMELL

WHIRLEDGE WETLAND CONSERVATION AREA off of C.R. 500W offers hiking, nature study, and berry and nut-picking.
 Tri-County Fish & Wildlife
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LIGONIER

EAGLE LAKE WETLAND CONSERVATION AREA near Ligonier is 137 acre public hunting area Managed by DNR.
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www.in.gov/dnr/fishwild/huntguide1/huntarea.htm#noble

EDNA W. SPURGEON WOODLAND RESERVE off of C.R. 600W is a 60 acre tract in the Northeastern Morainal Lake Region. Diverse land resulting in diverse ecosystems from bluegrass fields



to rich old growth. Large trees and beautiful wildflowers.

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JENNIE THOMPSON

MEMORIAL GARDEN is located on Union Street at the entrance to Kenney Park. Stroll through the brick paths and relax near the fountain. Each spring, residents gather to plant more than 12,000 annuals, according to plans, to form this refreshing display.

Ligonier Park and Recreation Department
(260) 894-7344

KENNEY PARK is a lovely town park on West Union Street and offers 40 acres of parkland with baseball diamonds, shuffleboard, jogging track, basketball courts, tennis courts, picnic areas, and playground equipment. The Sports and Rec Center is located here and offers a wide variety of indoor sports.

Ligonier Park and Recreation Department
(260) 894-7344

MALLARD ROOST WETLAND

CONSERVATION AREA near Ligonier encompasses over 838 acres which includes some of the largest contiguous wetlands remaining in the state of Indiana. Nearly 14 miles of the South Branch of the Elkhart River flows between CR 100 N and US6, and is designated as a State Natural and Scenic River. Kayaking, fishing, and hunting permitted. The upstream portion of the river flows through the state designated Bender Woods National Preserve, which is owned by ACRES, Inc. Tri-County Fish & Wildlife Area (574) 834-4461

www.in.gov/dnr/fishwild/huntguide1/huntarea.htm#noble

TRIANGLE PARK on S.R. 5/Cavin Street is the home of our landmark city clock and fountain. The remarkably moss-covered fountain was donated to the city in 1894 and the clock in 1924. Floral displays highlight this one acre park.

Ligonier Visitors Center
(260) 894-9000

TULIP CREEK NATURE CENTER features trails that meander through the woods, meadows, and marshlands. Over 80 kinds of wildflowers, 30 types of trees, and 40 kinds of birds have been charted here. For more information on guided tours or to visit the site, phone (260) 894-3914 or e-mail wildflowerprincess@hotmail.com

ROME CITY

ART HAMMER WETLANDS NATURE PRESERVE features very primitive trails through extensive wetlands along the North Branch of the



Elkhart River. 350 acres of protected wetlands, swamp forest and shoreline are home to wood ducks, blue herons, green herons, mallards, and coots. Beautiful wildflowers including blue flag iris and cardinal flowers, as well as ferns edging the small lake. Undeveloped trails open to the public. Also accessible by canoe/kayak from Duke's Bridge access site off of C.R. 125W.

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(260) 422-1004
www.acres-land-trust.org

GENE STRATTON-PORTER STATE HISTORIC SITE, "Limberlost North" is a quiet retreat for naturalists. Located off C.R. 900N/Limberlost Road, this heavily wooded site on Sylvan Lake offers trails, birding, wildflowers cultivated gardens, some of which are original to the famous owner. Tours, picnic facilities, naturalist, museum, gift shop. Groups welcome. Grounds open dawn to dusk. Carriage House Visitor Center and Cabin open seasonally; contact for details.

www.genestratton-porter.com or
www.state.in.us/ism/sites/porter/
e-mail gsporter@kuntrynet.com
(260) 854-3790

ROME CITY WETLAND CONSERVATION

AREA is a 50 acre public hunting area which is managed by the DNR Division of Fish and Wildlife. Tri-County Fish & Wildlife (574) 834-4461
www.in.gov/dnr/fishwild/huntguide1/huntarea.htm#noble

SYCAMORE PARK, at the base of the dam on Sylvan Lake, offers shoreline fishing and picnic area. The hill is a favorite spot of locals for sledding and tubing!



WOLF LAKE

MERRY LEA ENVIRONMENTAL LEARNING CENTER OF GOSHEN COLLEGE is among the best assembled land preserves in Indiana and contains a diverse group of ecosystems. The 1,150 preserve provides a natural sanctuary for educational programs, research, and restoration and management of lands. Activities include bird-watching, plant identification, and hiking. Five miles of maintained trails are open daily from 9-5 and are open to the public. Fees for some educational programs. Farmstead located off of C.R. 425W. Learning Center off of C.R. 300S.

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e-mail: merrylea@goshen.edu
www.goshen.edu/merrylea

RALPH E. GATES NATURE PRESERVE

(Crooked Lake) is reached by following S.R. 9 southwest from Merriam to the Noble/Whitley County line. 151 acres of heavily-forested deep ravine frequented by great blue heron, green heron, scarlet tanagers, kingfishers, and wood ducks. More than a half mile of undeveloped shoreline on one of Indiana's cleanest, deepest (108 feet), and spring-fed lakes. Two loops over 2 miles in length.

ACRES, Inc.
(260) 422-1004
www.acres-land-trust.org



Nostalgic Noble

Our History & Heritage

A brief history of Noble County

From the Potawatami and Miami Indian tribes to the French fur trappers of the 1700s, the multitude of lakes and bountiful wilderness of what is now Noble County has lured and sustained families for generations.

Indiana became the 19th state of the union in 1816 and on April 4, 1827, Joel Bristol became our first permanent European settler in the county. Plank roads were built, canals dug, and railroads laid. From modest log cabins to opulent Victorian mansions, Noble County became home to a range of people who laid the groundwork for thriving communities. Farmers tilled the fertile soil, industrialists created a center for production of farm machinery and windmills, bankers established commerce.

Children were educated in one-room schoolhouses, many of which still dot the Noble County landscape.

Around the turn of the century, visitors discovered the enchantment of Noble County living: the lakes, springs, and the natural beauty of the countryside.

Today, these same features lure visitors to Noble County. The lakes remain quiet and unspoiled, the countryside is marked by rolling farmland, and museums and antique shops reflect our heritage.

The **NOBLE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY** has well-documented the history of Noble County. Numerous publications have been written which chronicle the details of our county's past, and much is available on the Web at www.noblehistoricalsociety.org.

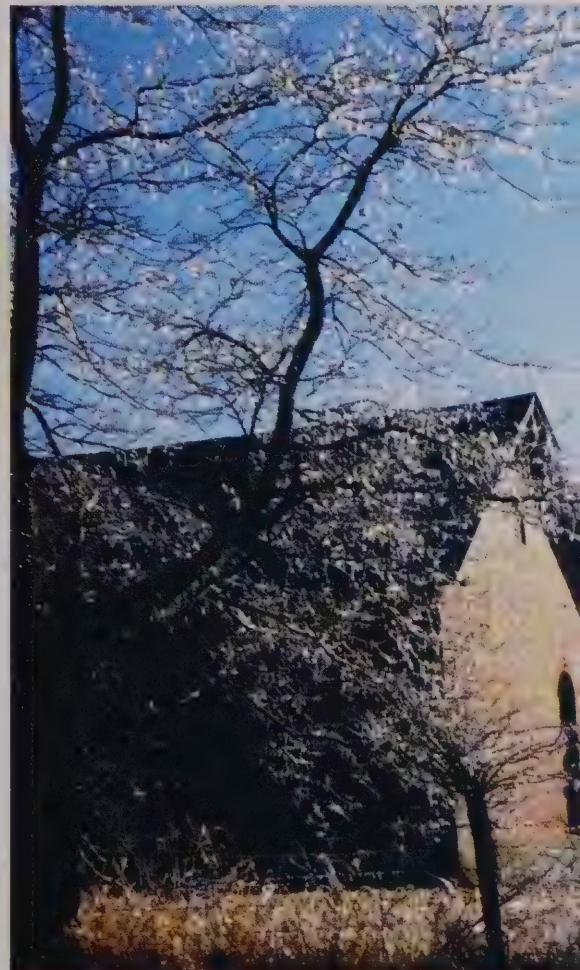
Memorabilia is preserved and displayed in **THE OLD JAIL MUSEUM** in Albion. Call (260) 636-3929 for more information, purchase publications, or to schedule tours.



HISTORICAL SITE

Ligonier: Home To A Rich Jewish History

*Listed on the National Register are the 1889 **AHAVATH SHALOM REFORM TEMPLE**, seen above, and the 1899 **JACOB STRAUS HOUSE**. Both are located on Main Street in Ligonier. Established in 1835, this town became a large and very wealthy Jewish community, and the substantial **LIGONIER HISTORIC DISTRICT (1835-1937)** reflects that today. Exquisitely lavish examples of Queen Ann-style architecture are found in **THE SOLOMON MIER MANOR B&B** on Cavin Street, as well as **LAURA'S VICTORIAN INN** and other fine examples which line Ligonier's Main Street residential district.*





ARCHITECTURAL INTEREST

Alert travelers will spot a myriad of architectural styles throughout Noble County. Watch for the few remaining 1850s log cabins, as well as Federal, Greek Revival, Gothic Revival, and Italianate influences. Romanesque Revival and Second Empire can be found in Albion, while Ligonier is noted for Queen Anne-style mansions.

For a more detailed study, consult *THE NOBLE COUNTY INTERIM REPORT* available through the **NOBLE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**. They can be reached at (260) 636-3929.

GENEALOGY

THE NOBLE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC. is actively involved with helping families research their Noble County ancestors. P.O. Box 162
Albion, IN 46701
Web: www.nobgensoc.org
Phone: (260) 636-7197

HISTORICAL SITES

ALBION

THE NOBLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE was built in 1888 and the **OLD JAIL AND SHERIFF'S HOME** in 1876. Both are located in Albion, the county seat, and listed on the National Register of Historic Places. **THE COURTHOUSE SQUARE PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INC.** works to protect the historical value of the Courthouse and surrounding square. Contact (260) 636-2129 for more information.

LIGONIER

Also listed on the National Register are the 1889 **AHAVATH SHALOM REFORM TEMPLE** and the 1899 **JACOB STRAUS HOUSE**, both on Main Street in Ligonier. (See Page 11)

Contact the Ligonier Visitors Center at (260) 894-9000 for more information on Ligonier.

Just south of Ligonier at the intersection of S.R. 5 and U.S. 33, you'll find one of the original buildings in Noble County. Built in 1839, **STONE'S TRACE** has been a tavern, inn, post office, court, and even a

jail during its long history.

WILMOT MILL operates today as a water-driven grist mill grinding grain in much the same manner as in the 1840s when it was established. 1-800-387-1804

KENDALLVILLE

THE KENDALLVILLE DOWNTOWN HISTORIC DISTRICT includes several blocks which present fine examples of late 19th and early 20th century commercial styles. Of particular note is the 1891-1895 Iddings-Gilbert-Leader-Anderson Block on Main Street.

Just north of Kendallville on S.R. 3, stands an 1844 Greek Revival/Italianate known as the



STUTLEY WHITFORD HOUSE.

This private residence once operated as an active part of the Underground Railroad in the mid-1800s for fleeing slaves and is noted by a marker by the road.

ROME CITY

Rome City author/photographer/naturalist **GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S CABIN IN WILDFLOWER WOODS** was built in 1914 and is a State Historical Site.

MUSEUMS

Noble County boasts a six unique and remarkable museums each with incomparable collections of outstanding memorabilia from days past.

UNIQUE EXHIBIT Mid-America Windmill Museum

732 S. Allen Chapel Road
(C.R. 1000E)
P.O. Box 5048
Kendallville, IN 46755
(260) 347-2334

www.midamericawindmillmuseum.com

The MID-AMERICA WINDMILL

MUSEUM, one of only two in the country, vividly represents many of the 94 windmill factories that were located within an 80-mile radius of Noble County during the late 1800s. Through video, interactive displays, and more than 45 authentic windmills, learn the importance of wind-generated power in the development of our young nation and the westward expansion of the railroad. The annual Windmill Festival is the last weekend in June. Tour groups welcome. Lunches available with advance notice. Hotels nearby.





INDIANA

HISTORIC RADIO

MUSEUM is home to over 400 antique and classic radios. From the early crystal sets to the first transistor radios, learn the importance of radio communications.

Housed in converted 1920s-era filling station. Tour groups welcome. Hours vary seasonally; call for details.

800 Lincolnway South/
S.R. 5 at the Visitor's Center
Ligonier, IN 46767
(260) 894-9000



LIGONIER HISTORICAL MUSEUM takes a step back into Ligonier's rich heritage. Located in the former Ahavath Shalom Temple, this 1889

Gothic Revival structure holds treasures reflecting the town's Jewish roots. Tour groups welcome. Hours vary seasonally; call for details.

503 S. Main St,
Ligonier, IN 46767
(260) 894-7580

LUCKEY HOSPITAL MUSEUM, named for Dr. James E. Luckey, a local doctor who served the Wolf Lake area, features an astonishing collection of medical supplies dating from the 1700s. This 20-room hospital served its small community from the 1930s through the 1950s. Tour groups welcome. Open by appointment.

Intersection of S.R. 109 and U.S. 33
Wolf lake, IN 46796
(260) 635-2214

THE MID-AMERICA WINDMILL MUSEUM is one of only two in the country and vividly represents many of the 94 windmill factories that were located within an 80-mile radius of Noble County during the late 1800s. (See Page 12)

THE OLD JAIL MUSEUM is the home of the Noble County Historical Society and a fascinating assortment of Noble County artifacts. Housed in the Gothic revival 1876 jail and sheriff's home, this museum features farm implements, clothing, toys, books, and relics of residents on both sides of the bars. Tour groups welcome.

Open: Hours vary seasonally; call for details.

West Main Street
P.O. Box 152
Albion, IN 46701
(260) 636-3939



The Old Jail and Sheriff's Home was built in 1876. It's located in Albion, the county seat of Noble County, and listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

THIS OLE HOUSE MEMORIES MUSEUM features treasures and keepsakes from five generations of one family. Located at Fashion Farm in Ligonier, enjoy an afternoon at the museum, restaurant, and pumpkin farm and garden center on the premises. Tour groups welcome. Open: Hours vary seasonally; call for details.

1680 Lincolnway West
Ligonier, IN 46767
(260) 894-4498

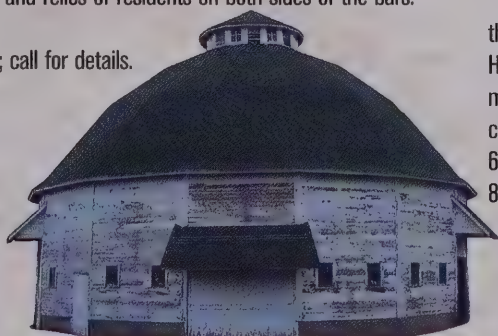
HISTORY ON THE ROAD

NOBLE HERITAGE TRAIL: A SELF-GUIDED DRIVING TOUR

As a combined effort to the **NOBLE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY** and the **NOBLE COUNTY CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU**, a free booklet is available for those wishing to drive a mapped route highlighting historic points of interest. This booklet contains a map and brief paragraph describing 20 of the more than 65 designated historical sites within Noble County. To request a copy, contact the Noble County Convention and Visitors Bureau toll free at (877) 202-5761.

HISTORIC U.S. ROUTE 6 "GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC HIGHWAY"

The main east-west corridor through the northern portion of Noble County is the historic U.S. Route 6, designated as the "Grand Army of the Republic Highway." Running from Provincetown, Mass., to Long Beach, Calif., this 3,652 mile stretch of highway has seen many small towns and rural communities change or disappear. With an eye toward preservation and history, the U.S. Route 6 Tourist Association was formed. For more information, contact them at (360) 876-5063 or on the Web at www.Route6tour.com.



RARE FIND

Black Pine Animal Park in Albion

www.blackpineanimalpark.com
349 W. Albion Road, Albion
(260) 636-7383

Black Pine Animal Park in Albion is a very special and unique part of Noble County. A retirement village and rescue center for exotic and performing animals, it is here that you'll find our bears, camels, exotic birds, chimps, and reptiles! You may have an opportunity to join a chaperone and feed a Bengal tiger, African lion, or the leopards! A visit here affords a truly unique and up-close visit with some extraordinary — and rare — animals!



Unique Experiences

Special things to do

Animal adventures come in lots of different ways in Noble County!

Opportunities often present themselves to view wildlife as you travel our roads. Deer are abundant and our lakes draw a great variety of waterfowl. Keep your eyes open!

PAINTBRUSH FARMS offers you an opportunity to visit Alpacas of Many

Colors! Located just outside of Ligonier, this privately owned farm welcomes the opportunity to share their love of these gentle, intelligent creatures with guests. In addition to breeding, boarding, and alpaca educational opportunities, here you'll find fiber and alpaca product sales, and as much "alpaca talk" as you can handle! Please call before visiting. 6411 W. C.R. 900N, Ligonier (260) 894-4666
www.paintbrushfarms.com

COUNTRY MARKETS

Berry-picking, farm markets, and garden centers can be found throughout Noble County. Some are "U-pick," others are retail markets and some offer both. Many carry a broad variety of plants, fruits, and vegetables throughout the growing the season, and some include pumpkins in the fall and Christmas tress in December.

BAKER'S FRUIT & FLOWERS	624 Sawyer Road, Kendallville	1-800-699-2996
BENDER'S NURSERY	3133 W. C.R. 300S, Albion	(260) 799-5772
BLUEBERRY ACRES	5393 S. C.R. 800E, LaOtto	(260) 693-6333
FANCY'S FLOWERS & GREENHOUSE	907 Kelly St., S.R. 9, Rome City	(260) 854-3021
FASHION FARM	1680 Lincolnway West, Ligonier	(260) 894-4498
HULEN'S GARDEN CENTER	U.S. 6 West, Kendallville	(260) 347-0861
JOHNSON'S STRAWBERRY FARM	2283 S. U.S. 33, Albion (near Wolf Lake)	(260) 635-2256
LECOUNT'S STRAWBERRY FARM	3472 W. C.R. 800N, Wawaka	(260) 761-3155
ROLLING ACRES GREENHOUSE & PRODUCE	3709 W. C.R. 1100N, Ligonier	no phone/no Sunday sales
SHADOW GARDENS	3384 S.R. 5/57 South, Piercetown	(574) 834-4834
SUN THYMES HERB FARM	6629 E. Baseline Road, Albion	(260) 897-3388
WOLCOTTVILLE PRODUCE	S.R. 9 North, Wolcottville	(260) 854-9081
WYSONG BLUEBERRY FARM	2379 W. US Hwy. 6, Wawaka	(260) 761-3029



AUTHOR'S HAVEN

GENE STRATTON-PORTER STATE HISTORIC

SITE is a pristine, heavily wooded 123 acre site is located on a quiet cove on Sylvan Lake near Rome City. Gene Stratton-Porter (1863-1924) authored novels, nature works, and was an avid photographer. With an estimated 50 million readers, her works have been translated into several foreign languages and eight of her novels have been produced as motion pictures. This "Cabin in Wildflower Woods" served as inspiration for many of her writing and nature studies, and her formal gardens exist much as they did when she tended them herself. Carriage House Visitors Center and gift shop, Cabin tours, hiking trails, pavilion, gardens, mausoleum. Open mid-March to mid-December. Closed Mondays. Tour groups welcome. 1205 Pleasant Point, Rome City (260) 854-3790

www.in.gov/ism/HistoricSites/GeneStrattonPorter/historic.asp

FUN AT THE FAIRGROUNDS

NOBLE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS in Kendallville are where you'll enjoy a local favorite: the Noble County Fair! Usually held in the middle July, our fair offers a full week of traditional country festivities. (260) 347-0666

www.noblecountyfair.org

Additionally, the fairgrounds are the scene for many other events such as the **NORTHERN INDIANA BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL** held every Memorial Day and Labor Day weekend. Top name bands perform Thursday through Sunday. (260) 432-4485

www.bluegrassusa.net

The **APPLE FESTIVAL** of Kendallville takes place at the fairgrounds the first weekend each October. This 1800s prairie festival draws large crowds each year and features top-quality homemade crafts, period demonstrations, and authentic foods. (260) 347-4035

www.kendallvilleapplefestival.org

AUCTIONS, GAS AND STEAM ENGINE SHOWS, AND EQUESTRIAN EVENTS are just a

few of the many activities which take place at the Noble County Fairgrounds. (260) 347-0666

ONLY IN NOBLE COUNTY

ORCHARD HILL FARMS will give you a unique insider's peak at the operations of an authentic apple orchard. A perfectly timed spring visit provides a luscious display of more than 8,000 fruit trees in bloom. From late August through November, production is in full swing as the fruit is hand-picked, sorted, cleaned, and packaged for distribution throughout the Midwest. Apples of many varieties, homemade cider, apple butter, honey, and more available at the barnside market. (260) 347-3682

www.orchardhillfarms.com

PUMPKIN FANTASYLAND takes place the full month of October at Fashion Farm in Ligonier. A tradition since 1962, this friendly, family farm affords a charming day in the country. After a meal in the restaurant and a tour of This Ole House Memories Museum, enjoy wagon rides, hay-bail mazes and pumpkin ice cream! Don't miss the annual display of presidents and famous characters made from pumpkins, gourds, and squash! 1680 Lincolnway West, Ligonier (260) 894-4498

WILMOT MILLING COMPANY was established in the 1840s and is Noble County's only operating water-powered grist mill. Refurbished in the 1980s, the mill has been refitted timber by timber. Restoration is ongoing while milling and treating guests to unique tours. Organic stone-ground grains, mixes, and snacks are ground on premises and available for sale along with raw honey, maple syrup, and other historic and natural products. 2978 S. SR 5/57, Wilmot 1-800-387-1804 or (574) 834-5920 www.wilmotmill.com



Don't miss the annual display of presidents and famous characters made from pumpkins, gourds, and squash at Pumpkin Fantasyland!



This "Cabin in Wildflower Woods" served as inspiration for many of Gene Stratton-Porter's writings and nature studies, and her formal gardens exist much as they did when she tended them herself.

Recreation

At Your Leisure In Noble County ...

BEACHES AND SWIMMING can be found primarily at two of our lakes:

BIXLER LAKE PARK in Kendallville offers guarded, sandy beaches on both the east and west shores of Bixler Lake. (260) 347-1064

CHAIN O'LAKES STATE PARK in Albion offers swimming from Sand Lake beach when lifeguards are on duty. (260) 636-2654

BICYCLING – Noble County's quiet back roads lend themselves to scenic bike trips. Whether you're looking for flat, paved, village streets or rolling countryside on paved or gravel roads, Noble County provides a variety of routes to suit your abilities. The DNR has designated 2 areas within Noble County as bike trails: Bixler Lake Park Trail in Kendallville, (260) 347-1064, and Chain O'Lakes State Park Trails in Albion. (260) 636-2654

BIRD-WATCHING enthusiasts find Noble County an active habitat for a variety of species. Since we are within the Midwest migratory route for a number of birds, ornithologists may add to their life list after spending time in Noble County. Our many lakes attract vast numbers of waterfowl and our harvested cornfields are feeding grounds for migrating Canada geese. Although birdlife is active throughout the County, you'll find the following areas are especially bountiful:

CHAIN O'LAKES STATE PARK IN ALBION – (260) 636-2654 – covers more than 2,700 acres including woods, prairie, and marshland. Some of the most productive areas include Trails 1, 5, 6, and 7.



TULIP CREEK NATURE AREA near Ligonier, (260) 894-3914, offers 50 acres of woodland, prairie, and marshland trails where at least 40 kinds of birds have been documented.

THE ART HAMMER WETLANDS NATURE PRESERVE, an ACRES property – (260) 422-1004 – near Rome City, is a 350 acre protected area of wetlands, swamp forest, a small lake, and Elkhart River shoreline. Wood ducks, blue herons, green herons, mallards, and coots are seen along the river's edge.

THE RALPH F. GATES PRESERVE ON CROOKED LAKE in southwestern Noble County is another ACRES property – (260) 422-1004 – preserving 151 acres. Great blue heron, green heron, scarlet tanagers, kingfishers, rails, and wood ducks are frequent visitors to the shore.

BOATING Noble County's more than 100 lakes is one of our greatest attractions to visitors and residents alike! While most of our lakes are quiet and pristine and the use of outboard motors is restricted, some of the larger lakes do allow for power boating and personal watercraft. **BIG LAKE** and **LOON LAKE**, both located between Ormas and Merriam, allow power boating from 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., as does **SKINNER LAKE** in Albion. **SYLVAN LAKE** in Rome City is the least-restrictive, allowing motorized craft from sun-up to sun-down.

BOAT RENTAL is available at Chain O'Lakes State Park in Albion. Paddleboats, rowboats, and



canoes are available on weekends and holidays for hourly rental. (260) 636-2654

BOAT RAMPS AND CANOE/KAYAK ACCESS SITES are plentiful throughout the county. You are free to launch your boat at any Noble County lake that is posted with a brown "Public Access Site" sign. Most ramps are cement and limited free parking for vehicles and trailers is available at each site. Please refer to the Noble County Lake Guide on Page 8.





FOR THE FAMILY

Fun Everyone Can Enjoy

GOLF options in Noble County rank among the best in the area. Five courses and a driving range await you! Regardless of if you are an avid golfer or just out to hit a few balls, Noble County has a course to challenge your abilities.

AUGUSTA HILLS GOLF COURSE features an idyllic country setting with fir trees, ponds, and rolling fairways. Augusta Hills plays at 6,018 yards – par 71. Located two miles west of the stoplight in Albion at 2080 W. C.R. 300N. Call for tee times. Member Hoosier Turfgrass Association. (260) 636-2778

or toll free 1-877-888-5275
www.augustahillsgolf.com

COBBLESTONE GOLF COURSE has been recognized by Golf Digest as one of “America’s Best New Courses” and “Best New Affordable Places to Play.” This up-scale, Steve Burns design course in rural Kendallville offers 18 scenic and challenging holes to make your golfing experience one to be remembered. Bent grass tees, impeccable fairways, well-manicured greens, white sand bunkers, mature trees, and sparkling water punctuate the setting. Pro shop, 19th hole grill, banquet facilities for up to 250 people. Corporate events and groups welcome. Located off Drake Road, 1.5 miles west of S.R. 3. Call for tee times.

2702 Cobblestone Lane, Kendallville
 (260) 349-1550

www.cobblestonegolf.com

KENDALLVILLE ELKS COUNTRY CLUB offers nine holes within the City of Kendallville. Public welcome.

120 S. Westin Ave., Kendallville
 (260) 347-0760

LIMBERLOST GOLF CLUB offers 18 holes in a rural setting near Sylvan Lake.

C.R. 900N, Rome City
 (260) 587-4878

NOBLE HAWK GOLF LINKS features an 18 hole championship Scottish Links design with gently rolling bentgrass fairways, large undulated greens, abundant sand and water, and a variety of natural ornamental grasses. Food and beverage service; screened dining pavilion for up to 200. Corporate

BOWLING is a fun family sport, and Noble County offers three convenient locations. Call ahead for open bowl times as league bowling is quite popular.

ALBION BOWL

4010 N. S.R. 9, Albion (260) 636-7418

BOWLWAY LANES

300 U.S. 6 West, Ligonier (260) 894-3732

SHADOW BOWL

876 N. Lima Road, Kendallville (260) 347-4918

MOVIE THEATER offerings in Noble County are limited, but very special!

The Strand Theatre is located within the Downtown Historic District at 221 S. Main St., Kendallville. Two cinemas show the very latest in movies. For show information, call (260) 347-3558.

LIBRARIES are conveniently located throughout the county and all provide computers for public use.

AVILLA BRANCH LIBRARY

West Albion Street, Avilla (260) 897-3900

CROMWELL BRANCH LIBRARY

120 N. Jefferson, Cromwell (260) 856-2119

KENDALLVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

126 W. Rush St., Kendallville (260) 347-2768

LIGONIER PUBLIC LIBRARY

300 S. Main, Ligonier (260) 894-4511

LIMBERLOST PUBLIC LIBRARY

Washington and S.R. 9, Rome City (260) 854-2775

NOBLE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

813 E. Main St., Albion (260) 636-7197

events and groups welcome. Call for tee times.

3005 Noble Hawk Drive, Kendallville
 1-888-465-3321 or (260) 349-0900

www.noblehawk.com

BOGEYS TO BIRDIES DRIVING RANGE is a great place to get out and just hit a couple buckets of balls! (. . . and is located right next door to the Noble County Visitors Bureau! Stop by!)
 2004 W. North St. (U.S. 6), Kendallville
 (260) 349-1005

HUNTING is a popular sport in Noble County for both residents and non-residents. As wildlife is abundant in northeastern Indiana, hunting is a recognized means of population management. The Indiana Dept. of Natural Resources has designated three areas within Noble County as public hunting areas. All three sites are managed by the DNR Division of Fish and Wildlife. Note: It is the responsibility of each hunter to obtain required licenses and to be in compliance with hunter safety and all regulations. More information can be obtained by calling (574) 834-4461 or by visiting www.in.gov/dnr/fishwild/huntguide1/hunting1.htm

EAGLE LAKE WETLAND CONSERVATION

AREA is near Ligonier. Hunting for waterfowl, deer, squirrel, rabbit.

Acreage: 137

Managed by: DNR (Division of Fish and Wildlife)
 Contact: Tri-County FWA, (574) 834-4461

MALLARD ROOST WETLAND

CONSERVATION AREA is near Ligonier. Hunting for rabbit, squirrel, furbearers, waterfowl, deer, and pheasant.

Acreage: 760

Managed by: DNR (Division of Fish and Wildlife)
 Contact: Tri-County FWA, (574) 834-4461

ROME CITY WETLAND CONSERVATION

AREA – hunting for waterfowl, furbearers.

Acreage: 50

Managed by: DNR (Division of Fish and Wildlife)
 Contact: Tri-County FWA, (574) 834-4461

YMCA COLE CENTER FAMILY YMCA is located in Kendallville, and is a 50,000 sq. ft. state of the art facility featuring 2 indoor pools, indoor walking/running track, 2 gymnasiums, a pre-school, and much, much more! For more information contact (260) 347-YMCA or on the Web at www.coleymca.net.





Festivals

Hometown Celebrations and Regional Events

Noble County folks know how to throw a great festival!

Kendallville's Apple Festival draws more than 55,000 people over two days and two locations! Every Memorial Day and Labor Day weekend, the Northern Indiana Bluegrass Festival calls the Noble County Fairground "home." Smaller hometown festivals are gatherings to unite neighbors to celebrate a common heritage. Whatever the event theme or size, we're sure you'll enjoy mouth-watering food, excellent crafts, great entertainment and "Hoosier Hospitality" at its best! For specific dates or more information, visit our Web site at www.visitnoblecounty.com or call the Visitors Bureau at 1-877-202-5761.





SPRING: MARCH, APRIL, MAY

Spring Craft Bazaar	Kendallville
Home & Garden Show	Kendallville
Alpaca Shearing Day	Ligonier
Sun Thymes Herb Farm Open House	Avilla
Spring Wildflower Walk/GSPSHS	Rome City
Massey-Harris Festival	Wolf Lake
Taste of Noble County	Ligonier
Kite Festival	Kendallville
Bluegrass Festival	Kendallville

SUMMER: JUNE, JULY, AUGUST

Country Lane General Store Market Days	Avilla
Chain O'Lakes Festival	Albion
Avilla Days	Avilla
Windmill Festival	Kendallville
Independence Day Celebrations	Throughout the county
Noble County Fair	Kendallville
Black Pine Animal Park Summer Fest	Albion
Tea Party at the Carriage House/GSPSHS	Rome City
Cromwell Days	Cromwell
Onion Days	Wolf Lake
Chautauqua Days	Rome City
Bluegrass Festival	Kendallville



FALL: SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER, NOVEMBER

Harvest Fest	Albion
Marshmallow Festival	Ligonier
Stone's Trace Pioneer Festival	Ligonier
Pumpkin Fantasyland	Ligonier
Apple Festival	Kendallville
Main Street Village	Kendallville
Fall Fling / Windmill / Gas Engine	Kendallville
Fall Family Fun Night/GSPSHS	Rome City
Holiday Open House/GSPSHS	Rome City
Holiday Parade	Kendallville

WINTER: DECEMBER, JANUARY, FEBRUARY

Ft. Wayne Philharmonic Holiday Pops Concert	Kendallville
Festival of Trees	Kendallville



Shop for something special!

Whether you're looking for great antiques and collectibles, one-of-a-kind country gifts, or something fresh from the garden, you'll find it in Noble County! Be sure to visit our farm markets, berry patches, and garden centers. Watch for home-based businesses and roadside stands. You'll find everything from homemade crafts to baked goods, fresh cut flowers, potted plants, fruits, vegetables, and whatever the season's bounty offers! Be sure to take home some special reminders from Noble County!

ALBION

ALBION FLEA MARKET

601 N. Orange (S.R. 9) (260) 636-2969

CARRIAGE HOUSE FLOWERS & GIFTS

107 E. Main St. (260) 636-2240

LILY OF THE VALLEY FLOWERS & GIFTS

3686 S. S.R. 9 (260) 636-7928

AVILLA

BLESS THIS HOME FLOWERS & GIFTS

320 N. Main St. (260) 897-2668

COUNTRY LANE GENERAL STORE

312 N. Main St. (260) 897-4484

SUN THYMES HERB FARM

6629 E. Baseline Rd. (260) 897-3388

WHISPERING PINES

CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

1306 E. Weimer Rd. (260) 897-2947

KENDALLVILLE

BAKER'S FRUIT & FLOWERS

624 Sawyer Rd. 1-800-699-2996

CHLOES' FLORIST AND GREENHOUSE

505 Drake Road (260) 347-2052

CHRONISTER'S GIFTS & PHARMACY

Publix Village Square (260) 347-0660

CONNIE'S CORNER FLEA MARKET

1551 S. Main St. (260) 347-2564

GINGERBREAD HOUSE ANTIQUES

126 S. Main St. (260) 343-9033

GLAD TIDINGS BOOKS 'N GIFTS

113 S. Main St. (260) 347-4465

GWEN'S ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

112 S. Main St. (260) 343-0773

HOME SWEET HOME

209 S. Main St. (260) 347-4860

HULEN'S GARDEN CENTER

U.S. 6 West (260) 347-0861

JOE-ANN ANTIQUES

136 S. Main St. (260) 347-4999

KENDALLVILLE FARM & FLOWER SHOP

224 E. Mitchell St. (260) 347-0975

LINDA'S COUNTRY CREATIONS

100 S. Main St. (260) 343-2788

ORCHARD HILL FARMS

11061 E. C.R. 415N (260) 347-3682

POCKET FULL OF POSEYS

11015 N. S.R. 3 (260) 349-1886

REMEMBER WHEN

128 S. Main St. 1-877-299-3246

SUNFLOWER ANTIQUES

104 S. Main St. (260) 343-9010

LAOTTO

BLUEBERRY ACRES

5393 S. C.R. 800E (260) 897-3390

LIGONIER

COUNTRY FLOWERS & GIFTS

501 S. Cavin St. (260) 894-3162

CREPS BAKERY

217 S. Cavin St. (260) 894-3024

FASHION FARM

1680 Lincolnway West (260) 894-4498

HILLTOP HICKORY ROCKERS

3341 W. C.R. 1200N no phone

LIGHTHOUSE BOOK STORE

181 U.S. 6 West (260) 894-7074

MYERS CARM-L-CORN

401 E. Union St. (260) 894-3814

PARTIES 'N' MORE

304 S. Cavin St. (260) 894-7599

ROLLING ACRES GREENHOUSE & PRODUCE

3709 W. C.R. 1100N no phone

SOLOMON MIER ANTIQUES

508 S. Cavin St. (260) 894-3668

WAGON WHEEL CRAFTS

183 U.S. 6 West (260) 894-4424

ROME CITY

FANCY'S FLOWERS

907 Kelly on S.R. 9 (260) 854-3021

SWEET TOOTH CHOCOLATES

5195 E. C.R. 1100N (260) 854-2717

WAWAKA

LECOUNT'S STRAWBERRY FARM

3472 W. C.R. 800N (260) 761-3155

WYSONG BLUEBERRY FARM

2379 U.S. 6 West (260) 761-3029

WOLCOTTVILLE

WOLCOTTVILLE ANTIQUE MALL

106 N. Main St. (260) 854-3111

WOLCOTTVILLE PRODUCE

S.R. 9 North (260) 854-9081

WOLF LAKE

BENDER'S NURSERY & ORCHARD

3133 W. C.R. 300S (260) 799-5772

JOHNSON'S STRAWBERRY FARM

2283 S. U.S. 33 1-800-779-7670

WILMOT

SHADOW GARDENS

3384 S. SR 5/57 (574) 834-4834

WILMOT MILLING COMPANY

2978 S. S.R. 5/57 1-800-387-1804



Dining Guide

From the oldest restaurant in Northeastern Indiana (St. James in Avilla) to local gathering places, Noble County serves up a variety of dining options. Local favorites and specialty dining establishments are listed; fast food restaurants are found throughout the county and have been omitted.

ALBION

HALF ACRE CAFÉ

23 S. S.R. 9 (260) 636-7284

THE LOFT

102 W. Main St. (260) 636-3400

AVILLA

AVILLA DINER & DAIRY TREAT

712 S. Main St. (260) 897-4400

COUNTRY KITCHEN

108 W. Albion St. (260) 897-2612

JULIE'S FAMILY PIZZA

E. Albion St. (260) 897-3090

KAVITO'S

124 Green Drive (260) 897-3404

ST. JAMES RESTAURANT

204 E. Albion St. (260) 897-2114

SWEET INSOMNIA COFFEE SHOP

129 E. Albion St. (260) 897-4101

CROMWELL

JUS DANCE

110 N. Jefferson (260) 856-2015

JUS JEANS

102 N. Jefferson (260) 856-5607

KENDALLVILLE

APPLEBEE'S

602 Fairview Blvd. (260) 349-1570

CHINA DRAGON

832 W. North St. (260) 349-2828

DINO'S

544 Fairview Plaza (260) 347-8400



The St. James Hotel and Restaurant began in 1878 in Avilla. Although no longer a hotel, the St. James Restaurant still serves wonderful meals daily.

FELGER'S PERFECT BLEND COFFEE SHOP

201 S. Main St. (260) 347-1274

GILHOOLEY'S FOOD & SPIRITS

U.S. 6 and S.R. 3 (260) 347-4366

KING'S CHINA BUFFET

881 E. North St. (260) 347-8800

MAIN STREET SODA SHOPPE

107 S Main St. (260) 343-0096

MARIA'S HOUSE OF PANCAKES

614 N. Fairview Blvd. (260) 343-2600

MUTT'S BAR & GRILL

860 N. Lima Rd. (260) 347-9199

RICHARD'S RESTAURANT

U.S. 6 (260) 347-4069

SHARON'S BREAKFAST HOUSE

323 S. Main St. (260) 347-2651

SI SENOR RESTAURANT

903 W. North St. (260) 343-0535

SUPER CHOPSTICKS

510 N. Professional Way (260) 347-0737

LAOTTO

SIT 'N' BULL PUB 'N' PATIO

Old S.R. 3 and S.R. 205 (260) 897-3052

LIGONIER

CHARGER HOUSE

111 U.S. 6 East (260) 894-7210

CHINA DRAGON

1100 Lincolnway South (260) 894-3812

DANIEL'S LIGONIER CAFÉ

319 S. Cavin St. (260) 894-4901

FASHION FARM RESTAURANT

1680 Lincolnway West (260) 894-4498

LETI'S TACOS

313 S. Cavin St. (260) 894-7671

ROME CITY

BLAISINGS TAVERN

S.R. 9 (260) 854-3032

LITTLE SAVORY FAMILY RESTAURANT

611 Kelly St. (260) 854-3242

STAG'S SPORT LOUNGE & RESTAURANT

106 Front St. (260) 854-3725

GREEN CENTER

QUIET CORNER TEA & COFFEE ROOM

3242 E. C.R. 500S (260) 693-2202

WOLF LAKE

WALKER'S RESTAURANT

1445 S. U.S. 33 (260) 635-2433

WOLCOTTVILLE

TWIN SIX CAFÉ

S.R. 9 (260) 854-2002

Convention & Group Planning

Whether your group consists of 10 or 800, you are encouraged to consider Noble County, Indiana, for your next group tour, business meeting, conference, retreat, or trade show. Meeting Planners and Tour Group Coordinators will be at ease with our professional facilities and excellent services. Our beautiful Banquet and Conference Center offers full on-site catering, banquet, and meeting services, located in a relaxed, small-town atmosphere. Pre-planned leisure activities may include tee-times at any of our fine golf courses, antique shopping, or attraction and museum tours. Our excellent accommodations include award-winning hotels with most-requested amenities and cozy bed and breakfasts. Imagine your focus group or corporate retreat lodging, dining, and meeting in an 1800s Victorian inn! Experience and pre-planning are paramount to successful tours and events. Our hospitality industry specialists throughout Noble County are well-qualified to assist with the many details involved in your group's visit.

For personal assistance with bringing your group to Noble County, please contact **SARAH THOMAS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, NOBLE COUNTY CVB** AT 1-877-202-5761 OR BY E-MAIL AT INFO@VISITNOBLECOUNTY.COM

FULL SERVICE BANQUET AND CONFERENCE FACILITIES (10 TO 800 PEOPLE) CERUTI'S KENDALLVILLE BANQUET AND CONFERENCE CENTER

This outstanding full-service facility is professionally equipped to handle seminars, trade shows, corporate functions, banquets, weddings, and reunions. 20,000 square feet total; four banquet rooms accommodating 10 to 800 people. Chocolate fountain, licensed beverage service, portable stage, dance floor, AV equipment, sound systems, teleconferencing. Off-premises catering services available. Conveniently located adjacent to the award-winning Best Western Kendallville Inn. www.cerutiscatering.com (260) 347-6910

SMALL- TO MID-SIZED FACILITIES (10 TO 300 PEOPLE)

BLACK PINE ANIMAL PARK (outdoor; park area)
Albion (260) 636-7383

ST. JAMES RESTAURANT (banquet room for 100)
Avilla (260) 897-2114

BAKER HALL - MID-AMERICA WINDMILL MUSEUM (up to 250)
Kendallville (260) 347-2334

BEST WESTERN KENDALLVILLE INN (meeting space for 40)
Kendallville (260) 347-2563

COBBLESTONE GOLF COURSE (up to 250 people)
Kendallville (260) 349-1550

HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS (meeting space for 50)
Kendallville (260) 347-0017

NOBLE HAWK GOLF LINKS (up to 200)
Kendallville 1-888-465-3321

KNEPPER'S RECEPTION HALL (up to 300)
Kimmell (260) 635-2041

FASHION FARM RESTAURANT (2 dining rooms 30/100)
Ligonier (260) 894-4498

LAURA'S VICTORIAN INN (small private functions)
Ligonier (260) 894-9050

SOLOMON MIER MANOR B&B (small private functions)
Ligonier (260) 894-3668

WILMOT MILL (rustic; up to 25)
Wilmot 1-800-387-1804

Visitor Services

Planning your visit

LOCATION

NOBLE COUNTY is located in the northeastern quarter of Indiana. We are conveniently located 10 minutes west of the Interstate 69, providing convenient access to Fort Wayne, Indianapolis and points south, and with Lansing, Detroit, Windsor Ontario, and points north. The east/west Indiana Toll Road (I-80/90) lies less than an hour north, and offers easy access to South Bend, Chicago, Toledo, and Cleveland. For the "two-lane traveler", historic US Route 6 runs right through Noble County and through the heart of Amish Country just to our west.

THE VISITORS BUREAU

THE NOBLE COUNTY CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU is located in the log cabin at 2010 W. North Street (U.S. Hwy. 6) approx. two miles west of Kendallville and 3 miles east of the spotlight at IN Rt. 9 north. Driveway entrance is on the north side of the road. Information on accommodations, festivals, and Noble County lakes, along with maps and brochures are complimentary, and most are available 24/7 in brochure racks on our covered front porch. Assistance with group tours, trade shows, and conference planning is also available. Office hours are generally 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MAILING ADDRESS:
NOBLE COUNTY CVB
P.O. Box 934
Kendallville, IN 46755

CVB CONTACT INFORMATION

Toll Free 1-877-202-5761
Local (260) 599-0060
Fax (260) 599-0066
e-mail: info@visitnoblecounty.com
Visit us on the Web at www.visitnoblecounty.com

EMERGENCY

Dial 911 throughout Noble County for emergency assistance.

AIR TRAVEL

Noble County is served locally through the **KENDALLVILLE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT** which boasts a 4,400-foot by 75-foot, 24-hour lighted asphalt runway and serves 100 LL, Jet, 80 fuel. (260) 347-9260.

FORT WAYNE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT (FWA) is located approximately 40 minutes south and handles commercially scheduled flights. Travelers may also consider flights through Indianapolis (IND), Detroit (DTW), Toledo (TOL), South Bend (SBN), and Chicago (ORD). Each of these cities are an easy two to three hour drive from Noble County.

RAIL TRAVEL

AMTRAK service is available through the Waterloo, IN station 12 miles west of Kendallville.

LOCAL TRANSIT

Noble County is served locally by the **NOBLE TRANSIT SYSTEM**. Call (260) 347-4226 or 1-866-872-6778 to schedule pick up service.

MEDIA PRINT

Noble County is served by an award-winning daily newspaper, **THE NEWS SUN**. Publishers Kendallville Publishing Co. also maintains an active Web site. KPC can be reached by calling (260) 347-0400 or on the Web at www.kpcnews.com. **THE ALBION NEW ERA** is a weekly paper covering our County Seat and surrounding communities. 1-877-636-2727

THE ADVANCE LEADER is published each Thursday and focuses on the city of Ligonier and the western portion of the county. (260) 854-3102
THE AVILLADOTTO NOOZ is published bi-weekly by Scher Maihem Publishing and covers stories of special interest in Avilla, LaOtto, and some of our smaller towns. (260) 897-2674

RADIO

WAWK-AM 1140 radio station broadcasts daily from Kendallville. Local news, weather, oldies. (260) 347-2400

WNRL-FM 105.9 radio station broadcasts from Ligonier. Local public information radio. (260) 894-9777

LIGONIER VISITORS BUREAU

Dedicated volunteers provide a wealth of knowledge about the City of Ligonier through the **LIGONIER VISITORS BUREAU**. Located in the converted 1920s era filling station at 800 Lincolnway South, the Ligonier Visitors Bureau shares the site with the Indiana Historic Radio Museum. Step-on guides available by arrangement. Seasonal. 1-888-417-3562

WHILE IN THE AREA ...

Noble County has many popular neighbors! Located within an hour of Noble County you'll find:

- Northern Indiana Amish Country
- Shipshewanna Flea Market and Auction House
- Nappanee / Amish Acres
- Das Dutchman Essenhaus / Middlebury
- Northern Indiana Lakes Country
- Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum & Festival
- World War II Museum/American Heritage Village
- Winona Lake
- Lake Wawasee
- City of Fort Wayne

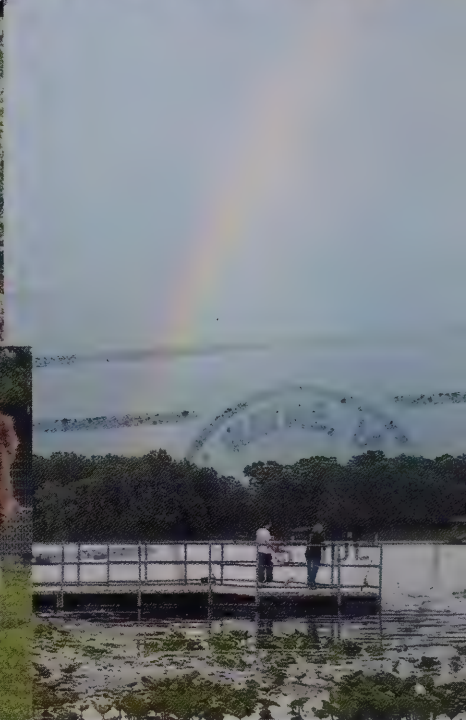
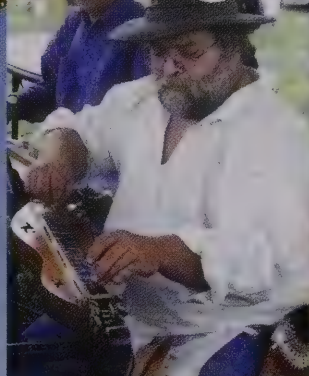
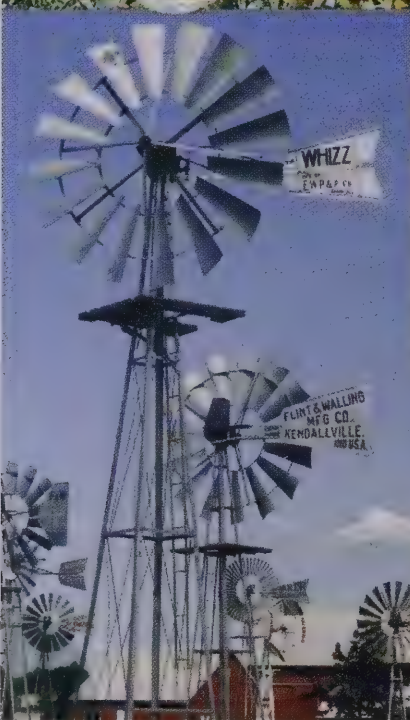
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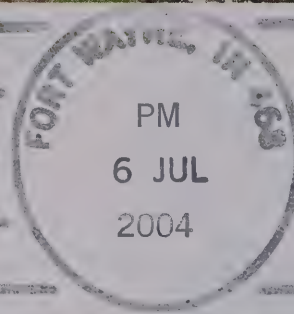
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Chicago, Illinois	160 miles	Lafayette, Indiana	125 miles
Cincinnati, Ohio	214 miles	Lansing, Michigan	128 miles
Columbus, Ohio	215 miles	Louisville, Kentucky	260 miles
Detroit, Michigan	193 miles	Milwaukee, Wisconsin	255 miles
Evansville, Indiana	335 miles	South Bend, Indiana	76 miles
Fort Wayne, Indiana	30 miles	Toledo, Ohio	131 miles
Grand Rapids, Michigan	129 miles		

Noble County, Indiana



NOBLE COUNTY
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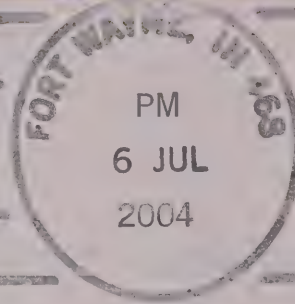


Garrett City Hall



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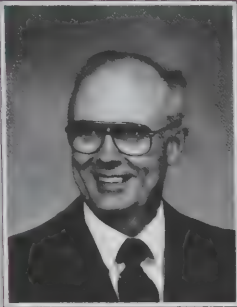


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Welcome to

Garrett, Indiana



Welcome to Garrett, a City of Family and Friendship. We welcome your interest in our community.

This brochure and map provides you important information regarding Garrett's parks, businesses, and amenities. A location map is also provided for your convenience.

Garrett has a bright future. Our outstanding education system, parks and recreation program, and continuing community development efforts provide a positive quality-of-life for both citizens and newcomers.

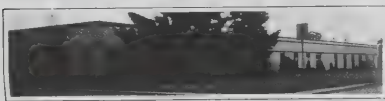
We invite you to enjoy Garrett and to share our Hoosier hospitality. Please call the Garrett Chamber of Commerce at 219-357-4600 if you wish to learn more about our community.

Herbert P. Kleeman
Herbert P. Kleeman
Mayor of Garrett

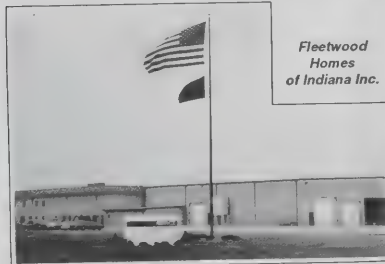


Industrial Strength & Transportation Advantages

The size, location and population of Garrett offers the advantage of being a very manageable and relaxing place in which to live and work. Over the years, these same characteristics



Electric Motors & Specialties Inc.



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have also resulted in an impressive industrial base. Garrett's strategic location in the center of the industrial Midwest, along with the area's excellent work force and productive business climate, has attracted numerous industries. Today, over 20 Garrett manufacturing plants employ a proud, productive work force of over 1,700. Major employers in the community include such well-known companies as Fleetwood Manufactured Homes, CSX Railroad, and a host of other, diverse industrial operations.

Major Manufacturers in Garrett

Company	Products
Assmann Corp. of America	Agricultural & Industrial Chemical Storage Containers Custom Rubber Molds Food Vending Supplies Wire harness for appliances Grain storage Paint Samples Railroad Tool & Die special equipment Agricultural machinery dist. Small fractional horsepower motors Tools, dies, rubber molds Manufactured homes Light fixtures for office furniture Precision plastic molds & special machining Rubber and plastic molds and Special machining and metal fabrication Structural steel fabricators- Commercial buildings Spools: plastic, wood, aluminum reels Mechanical rubber goods Rubber toys, novelties Refrigerant extraction pumps Distributor of Foods & snacks to businesses Industrial Silicone Rubber Injected molded plastics for auto & appliance industry
Bauman-Hamish Rubber	
Bertesh Foods	
Garrett Wire and Cable	
Custer Grain	
Colwell-General	
CSX Transportation	
DeKalb Engineering	
DMC, Inc.	
Electric Motors & Specialties	
Fike's Machine Shop	
Fleetwood Homes of Ind.	
Garrett Products, Inc.	
J & A Machine Shop	
J & P Machine Inc.	
M & S Steel Corp.	
Mossberg Industries	
Rubber Data Engineering	
Rubber Toys Unique	
RRTI	
Bertsch Food Serv. Inc.	
American Silicones Inc.	
Zanxx, Inc.	



Assmann Corporation of America



Garrett Products, Inc.

Transportation has long been, and continues to be, a primary force in Garrett. The city began as a transportation center when the Baltimore & Ohio (B & O) Railroad first located here in the late 1800's. Today, as CSX Transportation, it operates a major switching yard in Garrett.

Garrett is strategically located between two 4-lane north-south highways: Interstate 69 and State Road 3. State Roads 327 and 8 run through Garrett and the Indiana Toll Road is 28 miles to the north, connecting Garrett with the Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit markets.

Over 88 motor carriers operate in the area, most with area terminal facilities in Fort Wayne. A 350-mile overnight delivery area and 700 mile second-day delivery radius ensure excellent shipping services into and out of Garrett.



CSX Railroad Depot

Rail service from Garrett to U.S. marketplaces is excellent. Rail spurs are provided or easily acquired along many of the excellent industrial sites in Garrett. Passenger rail service to Chicago and New York City is provided by Amtrak.

Baer Field Airport, about 40 minutes south of Garrett, provides commercial air service through several major airlines. Non-stop, direct and transfer flights are available to such cities as Atlanta, Cincinnati, Chicago, Cleveland, Dayton, Denver, Indianapolis, Pittsburg and Toledo for both passenger and freight. Over 10 area air freight companies provide complete shipping services for quick deliveries at competitive prices.

DeKalb County Airport is only a few miles east of Garrett and can accommodate small aircraft. Corporate craft hangaring, aircraft rentals, flight training and charter service is also provided.

With the combined advantages of a strategic location, market accessibility, a productive work force, active economic development groups and available industrial sites, the city of Garrett is a prime community for industrial development.

Local Government

With 1990 population of 5,349 residents, Garrett is the second largest city in DeKalb County (pop. approx. 35,000). City government consists of the mayor, clerk-treasurer, and a five-member city council covering four districts. The city is also served by a full-time police department as well as the Garrett-Keyser Township Volunteer Fire Department. City administration, the police department, and fire department are all housed in the Garrett City Hall Building at the corner of Randolph and Keyser Streets.



Garrett Chamber of Commerce

Commission, Board of Zoning Appeals, the Garrett Redevelopment Commission, the Economic Development Commission and the Garrett Park Board.

DeKalb County government is administered out of the DeKalb County Courthouse in Auburn by three district county commissioners and a seven-member county council. Other elected county officials include an assessor, auditor, clerk, coroner, prosecuting attorney, recorder, sheriff, surveyor and treasurer. Numerous appointive offices are also held.

The city of Garrett operates its own electric, water and sanitary sewer utilities. Garrett purchases its electric power from Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, and is able to provide a steady reliable source of power for all industrial, commercial and residential uses at below average rates. The city's water treatment capabilities are excellent and include iron removal, ionization and chlorination. Sewage is treated through the community's activated sludge, wastewater treatment plant.

Parks & Recreation

Garrett, uncommon for its size, has six municipal parks, totaling over 31 acres for residents to enjoy. These parks are managed and overseen by the Garrett Park Board. Ultra-modern Feick Park Swimming Pool is enjoyed every summer by kids and adults alike. The pool has a capacity of 900 swimmers and is patrolled by certified lifeguards. Also available in the park are five lighted tennis courts, professional horseshoe pits, basketball courts, baseball and softball fields, volleyball, picnicking, bicycling, or just plain relaxing.



Aerial View Garrett Swimming Pool and Feick Park

Basketball and volleyball camps are held each summer, while numerous park programs allow tournament play in any activity from baseball, pony-league and slow pitch softball to volleyball or soccer. Baldy Zeider Field is reserved for girls' softball action.

In addition to the outstanding public parks, the Garrett Country Club provides area golfers the chance to test their skills against bunkers, trees and sand traps. Numerous other golf courses surround the area.

The DeKalb County YMCA in nearby Auburn offers an indoor olympic-sized pool, weight-lifting/exercise room and gymnasium, along with a full complement of classes.

Garrett is only 30 minutes away from 350 area lakes. Swimming, skiing, fishing, boating, camping and hunting are all available. Two state parks - Pokagon and Chain-O-Lakes offer natural wooded lake-side settings for outdoor escape and are both within a 30-minute drive.

Culture

Movies, music, drama and dance are easily available to Garrett residents. The Silver Screen Cinema shows currently released films at Garrett, while Fort Wayne's many theaters provide additional options. The Fort Wayne Civic Theatre, Historical Museum, Lincoln Museum, Fine Arts Center, Botanical Gardens, Children's Zoo, Historic Fort Wayne, Fort Wayne Ballet and the Fort Wayne Philharmonic round out quality cultural opportunities. The Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum at Auburn houses a vast collection of antique autos. The Heritage Park Museum celebrates Garrett's railroad heritage and serves as an Amtrak passenger station. The Garrett Public Library houses a permanent collection of Indian artifacts assembled by noted collector Cameron Parks, as well as an excellent well-balanced variety of books, magazines, records and audio-visual items. Computers are available for both children and adults.

Churches

Approximately 14 area churches represent nearly all faiths in the Garrett area. Our local churches are very strong in their religious programs and also serve as active social and civic settings for youth and senior citizen groups.

For many area residents, the church acts as the hub of much of their community involvement outside the church.



St. Joseph Catholic Church



Zion Ev. Lutheran Church

Newspaper, Television & Radio

Garrett is fortunate in having its own local newspaper, "The Garrett Clipper," which is published bi-weekly for its subscribers. The Clipper is affectionately known as the "paper read by more Garrett residents than any other publication." Several other area newspapers, including the Auburn Evening Star, the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel and the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette also provide daily delivery to the Garrett area for quality local, regional, national and world news.

Four commercial stations provide quality, free television service to the area. The three major networks are supplemented by an independent station and the Public Broadcasting System. A local cable television company provides numerous additional stations for a basic fee, while offering a wide variety of viewing options.

Numerous AM and FM radio stations, originating in Auburn, Angola, Kendallville and Fort Wayne, provide a variety of listening pleasure to the area.

Restaurants

A wide variety of dining is available right in Garrett with at least a half dozen restaurants and fast food stores. Fare ranging from sumptuous steaks to simple hamburgers, from Chinese to Mexican, is locally available. Nearby Fort Wayne boasts of more fine restaurants per capita than any other U.S. city! Banquet facilities abound in Garrett with accommodations of 30 to 150 guests.

Civic Organizations

Many active civic and social groups are interested in and are contributors to the improvement of the city. Their friendliness and stability are the hallmark of the city's tradition.

Some of the events sponsored during the year include the July 4th program, the beauty and talent pageant, Heritage Days and more. The citizens take great pride in these events, which foster community camaraderie and a richness of character.

These organizations include: Chamber of Commerce, Garrett Merchants Association, Rotary Club, Lions Club, Garrett Historical Society, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Business and Professional Women, Boy Scout, Girl Scouts, Panhellenic Societies.

Schools and Education

The educational needs of Garrett are served by both public and parochial schools, using the most modern innovative equipment and programs available. Our teachers are of the highest education and



Garrett High School

Garrett - A Location Asset

111 West Keyser Street
Garrett, Indiana 46738
Phone (219) 357-4600

Garrett Chamber of Commerce

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Garrett, Indiana 46738
Phone (219) 357-4600



St. Joseph's School (grades 1-6)

moral standards available in the education field today.

The public school system, Garrett-Keyser-Butler School Corporation, offers a pre-school headstart program focusing on self-image, good nutritional habits and individual attention. Specialized handicapped education programs are included for the children as young as infants. Ober Elementary School features a modified non-graded education for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Special services include art, music, and physical education instruction as well as a readiness program, resource center for basic skills development, media center, speech pathology and guidance services. Excellent programs are available to further the educational needs of gifted students.

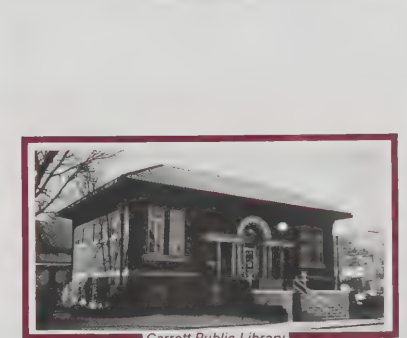
In addition to the public schools, St. Joseph Catholic School serves grades one through six.

Also, there are two pre-schools: Tri Kappa Nursery School and Zion Lutheran Pre-School.

The Junior-Senior High School offers a strong academic curriculum and vocational programs. The school holds a First Class Commission granted by the state of Indiana and has been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities since 1927. Subjects stressed are science, math, English and foreign



Downtown Garrett



Garrett Public Library

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Garrett City Hall

language. Vocational programs include automobile mechanics, building trades, drafting, intensive office laboratory, agriculture, consumer and home economics. The four county area vocational cooperative program offers additional vocational and special educational services.

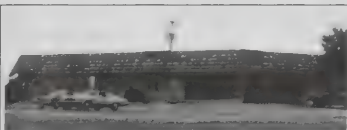
The school has won state honors in math and football camp.

Universities - Garrett is within a 30-minute drive from a number of fine area universities and colleges. Indiana-Purdue, St. Francis, Tri-State, Concordia Theological Seminary and Fort Wayne Bible College provide associate, bachelors and master degrees in areas diverse as accounting, dentistry, geology, liberal arts in a number of academic areas and theological degrees.

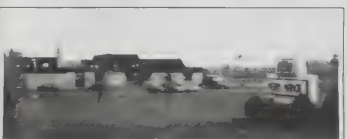
Vocational and Technical Schools - Located just a short drive to Fort Wayne, IN are Indiana Vocational Technical School, Indiana Institute of Technology, ITT Technical Institute and International Business College providing excellent training for job skills your firm will need, including secretarial, business management, electronics engineering, architectural engineering, robotics, tool engineering, automotive service, tool and plastic mold design, and computer technology, just to name a few. The Freedom Academy also provides quality adult education programs.

Financial

Two very fine banks are doing business in Garrett. The Garrett State Bank has a main office in downtown Garrett and a branch office in the Pine Valley shopping area near Fort Wayne; and the People's Federal Savings Bank can handle your needs for small personal loans or large dollar corporate financing. They are very helpful to any individual, organization, or business.



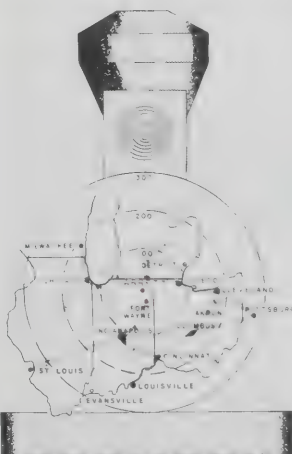
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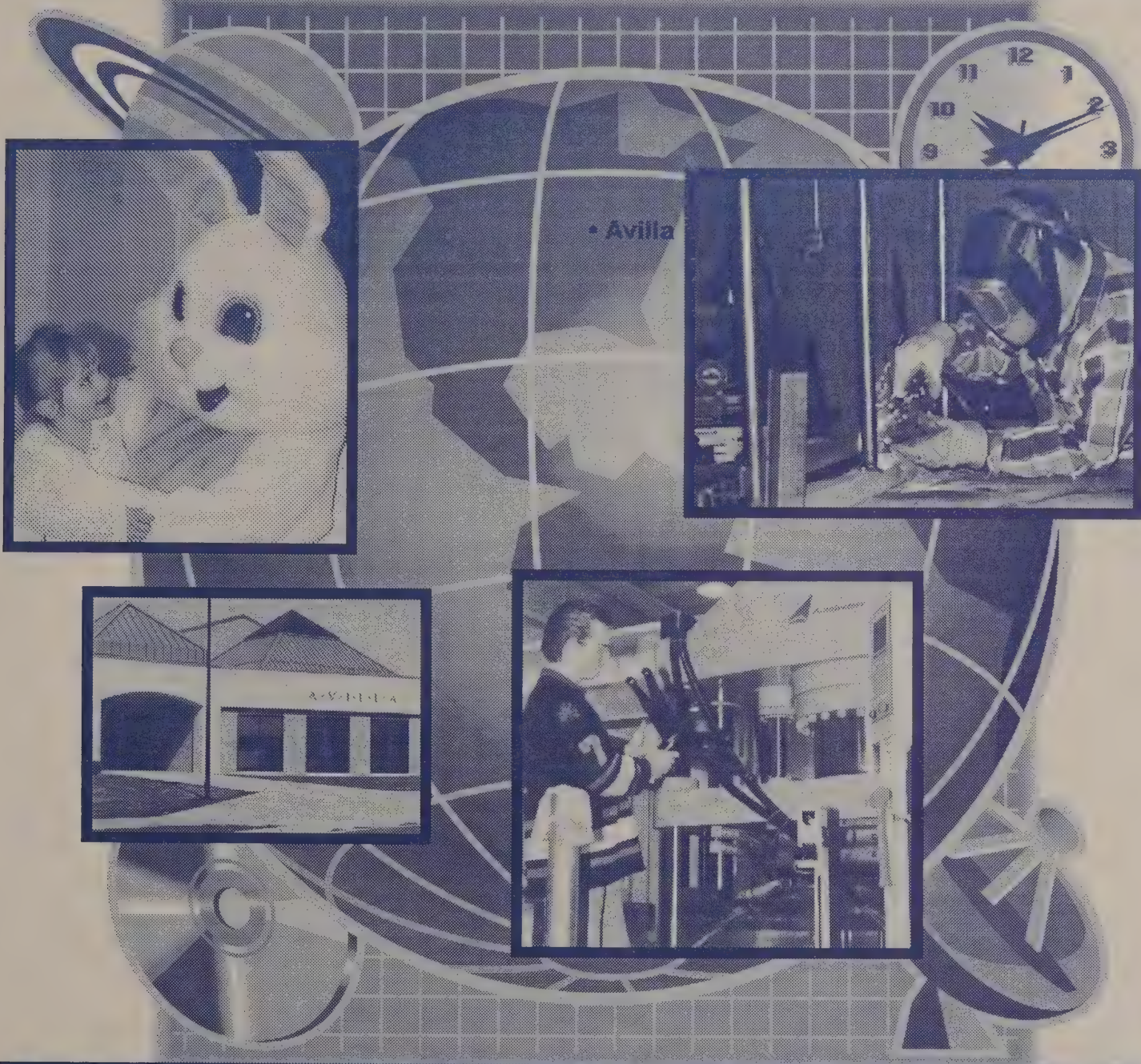
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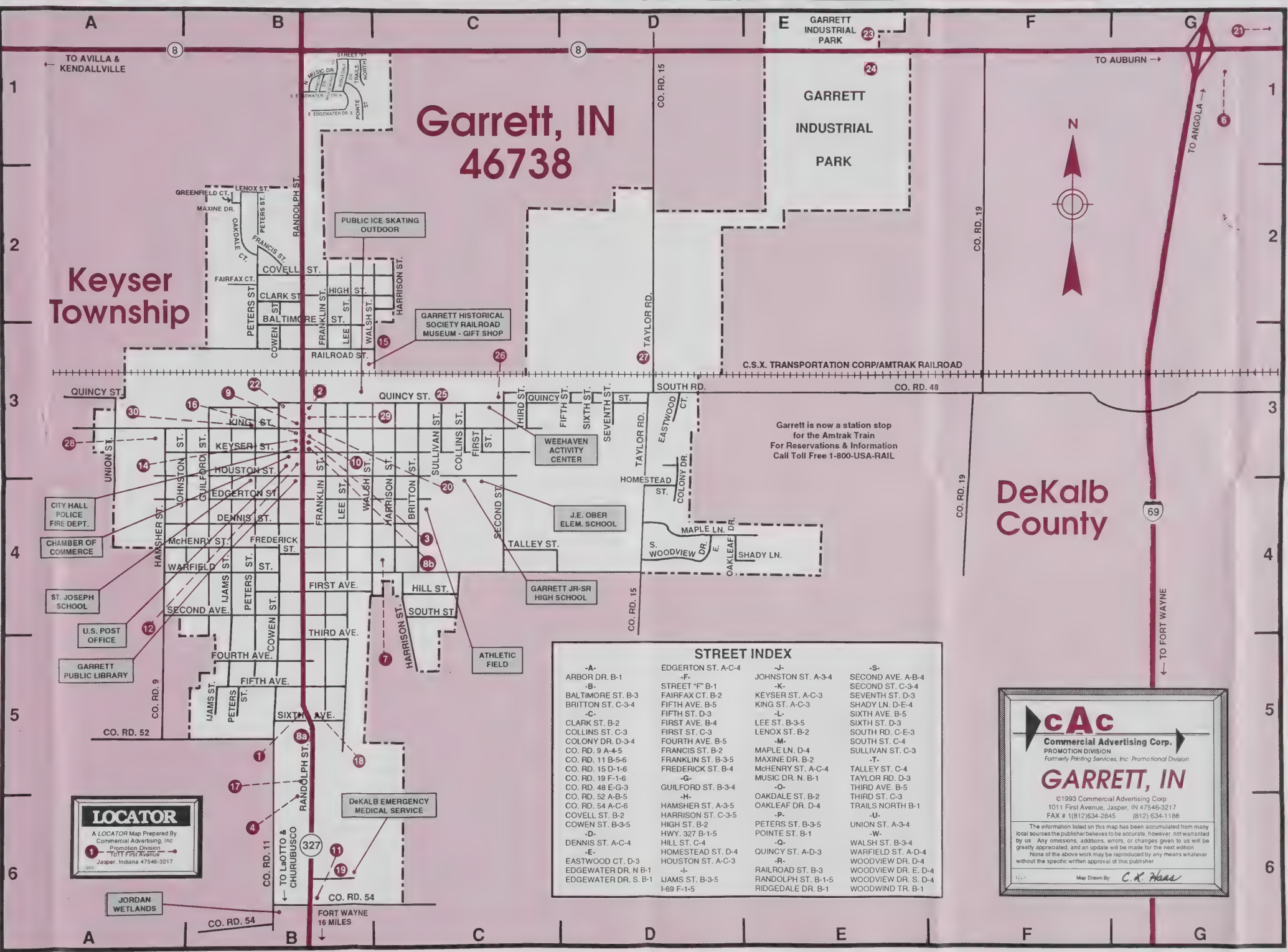
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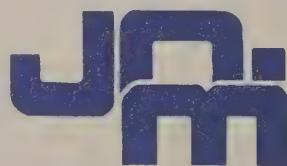
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POPULATION — The 2,000 census population of Avilla was 2,049.

LOCATION — Avilla is located at the intersection of State Road 3 and State Road 8 in the eastern portion of Noble County, Indiana, only 10 miles from Interstate 69, and 15 miles north of Fort Wayne.

GOVERNMENT — Avilla is an incorporated town, governed by three trustees and a clerk-treasurer. The three trustees and clerk-treasurer are elected. A town manager facilitates the board's wishes.

POLICE PROTECTION — Avilla has five full-time plus reserve police officers. Their communication system is part of the county-wide "911" enhanced system.

UTILITIES — The electric power is purchased from AEP and distributed through town-owned transmission lines, upgraded in 1997. The town also owns the water and sewage systems. The water system was rebuilt in 1977 and includes a new water tank with larger capacity and new water lines. The water system added a new well and pumps in 1995 to add additional storage. A sanitary sewer plant was added in 2001 to take care of additional growth.

SCHOOLS — The modern Avilla Elementary and Middle School is part of the East Noble School Corporation. There are approximately 4,000 students in the 12-school system. Avilla has an enrollment of approximately 565 students, kindergarten through grade eight. Grades nine through 12 are bussed to the East Noble High School in Kendallville five miles north of Avilla. Enrollment of the high school is 1,200 students.

St. Mary's Catholic School in Avilla has 180 students in grades kindergarten through six. Junior high classes will start in 2002. An building addition was added in 1997.

Oak Farm Montessori School opened in January, 2000 and has 50 students ranging in age up to 10 years old.

CHURCHES — Avilla has churches, Calvary United Methodist Church, Immanuel Lutheran Church, and St. Mary's Catholic Church.

INDUSTRIAL PARK — Avilla has two industrial parks with paved streets, city water and sewer. The industrial parks are located east of Avilla at the junction of State Road 3 (four-lane) and State Road 8 with easy access to I-69, 10 miles east. For those businesses that qualify, tax abatement is available. Other industrial sites are available in the Avilla area.

LIBRARY — Noble County Public Library operates an east branch in Avilla. Plans are to build a new and larger library building here in the near future to service the growing eastern part of the county.

MEDICAL FACILITIES — Avilla is proud of its Medical Clinic which staffs four doctors. The Family Medical Clinic was founded by the late Dr. K.D. Sneary and Dr. Max E. Sneary in about 1965 and was expanded in 1980 and again in 1997. At that time the staff included Dr. James Chandler and Dr. Gerald Warrener. In 1997, the staff added two new doctors, including Avilla's first female doctor, Dr. Lisa Lane and Dr. Phillip Corbin, making it one of the most modern clinics in the area.

In Kendallville is Parkview Noble Hospital, which has plans to build a new facility east of Kendallville. Fifteen miles south of Avilla is Fort Wayne which has three modern hospitals, Lutheran, Parkview and the St. Joseph Medical Center. Noble County has an excellent Emergency Medical Service. Also the helicopter "Samaritan" serves the area in extreme emergencies.

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Incorporated in 1876, Avilla's past is rooted in family-oriented history that continues to this day. The first settler was Noah I. Hill, and the town was named Judge Edwin Randall after the French word *villas*, which means small town or village. According to local legend, the judges daughter had traveled to France and returned with the word. One of the previous names of the town was Hill Town.

Two of the town's oldest landmarks are the St. James Hotel and Restaurant, which began in 1878, and Provena Sacred Heart Home, which first opened in 1896 and was moved to its current location in 1976.

The town also has deep religious roots. St. Mary's Catholic Church was dedicated in 1878, and is one of the oldest parishes in the county. The oldest Lutheran parish in the county is also in Avilla—Immanuel Lutheran Church was organized in 1844. The United Methodist Church was established in 1969.

The town had its own high school until 1966-67, when it incorporated with Kendallville High School to form East Noble High School in Kendallville. Avilla has a modern public school, K-8 building, which contains the latest technology. The town also boasts a growing parochial school, St. Mary's School, which in fall of 1997 dedicated a new wing. It houses grades K-6. A new Montessori School, Oak Farm School, opened on Lemper Rd., in January 2000.

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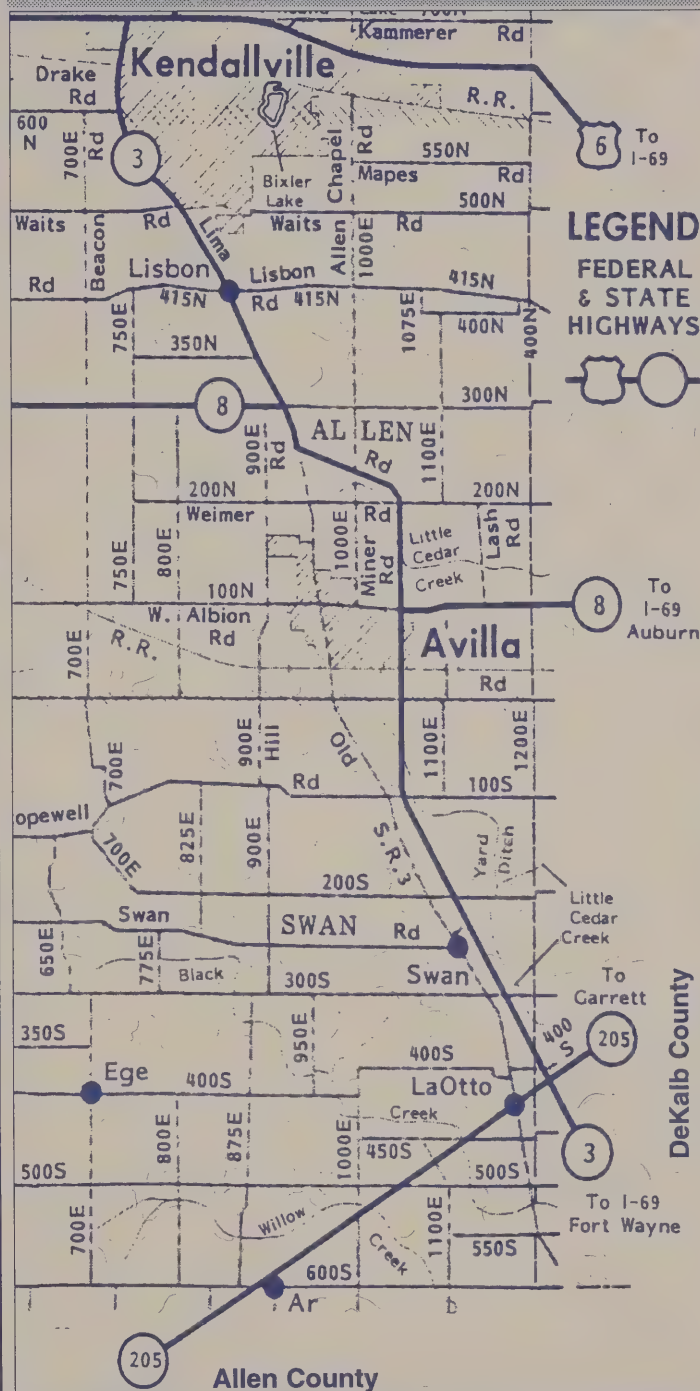
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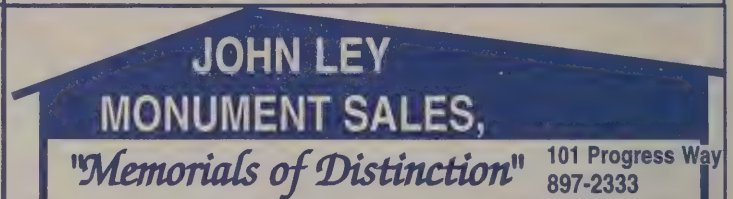
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Born: Sep 1837 in [city], [county], Ohio, USA

Died:

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Children

Sex

Birth

[Charles W Erickson](#)

M

abt 1858

[William D Erickson](#)

M

May 1859

[Ocie Ann Erickson](#)

F

abt 1862

[Franklin J Erickson](#)

M

Jul 1864



Frank

J

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on

Home in 1900: Swan, Noble, Indiana

Age: 36

Estimated Birth Year: abt 1864

Birthplace: Indiana

Relationship to head-of-house: Head

Spouse's name: Alice A

Race: White

Occupation: [View Image](#)

Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Frank J Erickson	36
	Alice A Erickson	34
	Myrl F Erickson	15
	Ronald G Erickson	10
	Donna A Erickson	8
	Kenneth C Erickson	1

[Alice A Bricker](#)

Born: 1865

Died: 9 Dec 1918 in [city], Noble, Indiana, USA

Marriage: 5 Aug 1883 in [city], Noble, Indiana, USA

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Children	Sex	Birth
Myrl F Erickson	M	9 Jan 1885 in [city], Whitley, Indiana, USA
Grace Erickson	F	1886
Ronald G Erickson	M	23 May 1890 in [city], Noble, Indiana, USA
Donna A Erickson	F	13 Apr 1892

Household Record

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
George S. BRICKER	Self	M	Male	W	32	OH	Farmer	MD	PA
Sarah J. BRICKER	Wife	M	Female	W	35	PA	Keeping House	PA	PA
Laura BRICKER	Dau	S	Female	W	9	IN		OH	PA
Clarence BRICKER	Son	S	Male	W	7	IN		OH	PA
Howard BRICKER	Son	S	Male	W	4	IN		OH	PA
Rebecca BRICKER	Dau	W	Female	W	51	PA	Keeping House	PA	PA
Mary BRICKER	Dau	S	Female	W	23	IN	At Home	MD	PA
Lydia BRICKER	Dau	S	Female	W	31	OH	At Home	MD	PA
William ERICKSON	GSon	S	Male	W	21	IN	Laborer	IN	IN

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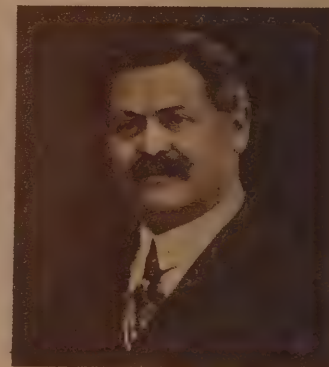


Red Cross banquet 1929

Attending the Red Cross "Roll Call" banquet in the Woman's Club in 1929 were: foreground Miss Lavon Sperry, Mrs.

Ralph Feagles. Master Joe Ryan of Arcola and Clifford Kirkpatrick. The nurses were Misses Devlin, Schnick, Devonna Doehrman, Irene Leahy Smith, Dorothy Hohne, Christine Pauline Myrdal, Hilda Leahy Stolte, Faye McFadden, Mary Macklin Mrs. Helen Schallengaber and Miss Esther Ley. At the table are Mrs. Grabill, Mr. Lane, Frank Cutshall, Dr. Green of Washington, D.C., Frank Rahe, Mrs. Blaising, Mrs. Moser and Mrs. Howard Geiseking.

Who



Louis F. Curdes



R. FT. WAYNE, IND.



This 1909 postcard shows the Fort Wayne Transfer Corner. It was loaned by Romaine Scott, West 9th St. Extended, Auburn.



was L. F. Curdes?

Louis F. Curdes came to America from Germany as a youth of 16. Born in 1863, he attended schools in Germany. When he came to Fort Wayne he worked for the White Fruit House, the K. B. Miller men's furnishings store, and Sieman Brothers book store. In 1881, he entered the employ of the Packard Organ Co. and remained until the financial panic of 1893. Then he entered the real estate business. He is credited with the development of the Forest Park and Driving Park additions, and with planning some of Fort Wayne's most beautiful additions and charming drives.

SCHAAB, BEUGNOT & CO. This firm began business in Auburn March 1, 1877, at which time they purchased the building and stock of Charles Klotz. Charles Beugnot was born in France December 14, 1842, and, in March of the following year, came with his parents to the United States, who settled in Stark County, Ohio, and, in May, 1848, moved to Allen County, Ind., where they settled on a farm. When Charles was but fifteen years old, his father died, and, the next year, he went to Manitou County, Mich., where he remained until the fall of 1861, when he returned to Allen County, Ind., and, the following summer, volunteered in the Eighty-eighth Indiana Infantry, serving until the war closed. He then came back to Allen County and began working at the stove business, and, in 1871, came to Auburn, where he has since carried on a large and successful business in the manufacture of staves, and heading the firm, being C. Beugnot & Co. George V. Schaab was born in Holmes County, Ohio, October 15, 1850, and is the son of Adam Schaab, a native of Germany. In 1870, the family moved to Allen County, Ind., where George V. remained on the home farm until the firm began business in Auburn. The most active member of the firm is John A. Schaab, who was born in Knox County, Ohio, July 3, 1856; moved with his parents to Allen County, Ind., where in New Haven and Fort Wayne he learned thoroughly the details of the business in which he is now engaged. Since this firm began business in March, 1877, they have been eminently successful, and their trade has grown so rapidly that they were compelled to enlarge their house. With this object in view, they have purchased the adjoining store of I. W. Martin, torn out the wall between, and now have the largest business house in De Kalb County. They are carrying an extensive stock of dry goods, clothing and groceries, which will be found equal in quality and as low in price as elsewhere. The purchaser will always find in this store polite and attentive clerks, who will be pleased to wait on every one desiring to examine their extensive stock of goods. An interior view of this store will be found in the Atlas, showing that Schaab, Beugnot & Co. are men of enterprise and public spirit, who deserve the patronage of the citizens throughout the county. Their house stands as a monument which Auburn is proud of, and demonstrates what industry, economy and perseverance can do when backed by enterprise and business sagacity.

clung tenaciously. The young woman and one child had unwittingly been left in the house. The door was lifted from its hinges, the logs tumbled to the foundation, and yet these two escaped uninjured. A cabin, unoccupied and just raised near by, was demolished. The weight poles were blown forty rods, and a timber, flying, struck Leander, a son of H. Brown, upon the head, inflicting a dangerous wound. Fences were scattered, and the roofs swept from the dwellings of the George brothers. With the momentum gained in the clearings, it again struck the forest and leveled all in its course, till it reached land now owned by James Draggoo, in Concord, when it lifted and was gone. Its pathway was three miles long, with a width of half a mile. Much of the timber has been burnt in clearing, or has decayed, and a new growth of woods has arisen to efface the marks of the storm, but even yet the wind-furrow is plainly visible on the road from Auburn to Spencerville. If improvements were rapid in Jackson Township before the war, they have been still more since that period. Then, roads were the only routes, now the lands are traversed by three railroads. Good farms have been made better. In 1858, there were five churches within the bounds of Jackson; all log buildings but one. Four of these primitive houses of worship were built by Methodists, and the fifth by Lutherans. The solitary frame was raised by the Protestant Methodists.

The schoolhouses twenty years ago were all of logs, and inferior, yet schools were maintained about half of each year. The buildings of today are evidence of interest in education, and improved farm residences betoken a progressive population. Auburn Junction, the intersection of the several railroads, is a small village in the northwest corner of Jackson. It is prominently located, and, in time, may be of importance. All in all, the "State of Jackson" may well be proud of changes in lands, buildings and schools.

STAFFORD TOWNSHIP.

North of Newville, and adjoining Ohio, lies the fractional township of Stafford. The St. Joseph River crosses the southeast corner, and the Run has its course west to east across the north end. The river and creek lands are fertile; the soil is adapted to wheat and other grain. The surface is generally level, with bluffs in the south, on the river.

The earliest settler of this township, as said by one almost "townsman born," was James Lytle, who located upon the farm now owned by Edward Schoville, during the summer of 1836, remained but a short time, and then left the country.

The next, and permanent, settlers, were John and Hazzard Webster, Rufus Coats and John Rose, and their families—in all a colony of twenty-six persons. They emigrated from Trumbull County, Ohio, and arrived at their destination in this township on October 4, 1836.

John Webster settled on the farm now owned by his grandson, Warren Webster. The farm was of large size and of choice land. Placing a portion under cultivation, he raised crops of corn, potatoes and like necessities, which were supplied to the new-comer settlers at their arrival, at moderate prices. About 1850, he built a good saw and grist mill on his property, which was of great service to the vicinity. Himself and his three sons died years ago. Hazzard Webster settled on the farm now owned by C. R. Wannemaker. He removed to California, and there died. Rufus Coats, one of the first justices, settled on the land now the property of E. Edson; and John Rose, on the farm now owned by John Moulton and N. Downey. Many of the members of that little colony are dead, but among those surviving are: Mrs. Moore, former wife of Hazzard Webster; Jesse W. Rose, resident of Butler; Mrs. N. Fuller, of Newville; James E. Rose, Esq., of Auburn; Daniel Coats, of Schuyler, Neb.; Mrs. E. Williams, formerly Elizabeth Coats, of Newaygo, Mich., and Mrs. J. J. Totten, formerly Lydia Rose, of Sterling, Kan. The first habitation was built by Lytle, and the next four were raised about the same time by the four families named. During the year following, Edward Schoville moved upon the land now the farm of W. R. Chitson, Esq., and Ariel Walden, for years an Associate Judge for this county, was a pioneer on the property of Mrs. Bradley. During the years 1838-39, many families moved in, and entering land, engaged heartily in the work of clearing up the country. Prominent among those who discharged official duty, and took deep interest in township affairs, were Christian Wannemaker, who lived upon the real estate now the property of John Greenwaldt; Henry Fusselman, a Justice and County Commissioner, who located on the farm owned by H. H. Wannemaker and Thomas Strote. In the northern part of the township, where J. W. Barber now lives, John Barber made his home. C. R. Wannemaker, who has served as County Commissioner, Jacob Gunshouser and Stephen W. Hackley, were other early settlers in the same locality.

Though there was hard labor and few comforts, save as they were won by industry, yet these settlers were not unmindful of the claims of religion, and of education. Early preachers there were, men unschooled and appearing in their shirt sleeves, who were full of zeal, and awakened religious fervor in many a cabin home. Lewis Hicklen was a Methodist Protestant minister, and preached in the settlers' cabins. There were Byron Miner and Henry Kumler, the latter since known as Bishop Kumler; Jonathan Thomas, of the United Brethren, and Elder Josiah Cooper, an Episcopal Methodist.

The first school patronized by the people of Stafford was taught by Miss Emily Handy. The building occupied for the purpose was a cabin, not in use, and owned by Walter Slaughter. It stood near Coats' Corner, on the farm now owned by E. G. Fay.

The first schoolhouse erected as such, stood near the residence of Mrs. Joslin, in the Wannemaker settlement, and has known many occupants—teachers and pupils—now engaged in other duties. The young

David Ober, born Bedford County, PA, March 1, 1844,
 Father, Joseph Ober
 Mother, Anna Smith
 David spent 8 months at Andersonville Prison during Civil War

George W. Pepple, born August 18, 1840, Perry, Ohio
 Father, John Pepple
 Mother, Ann Baker
 came to DeKalb County, IN, in 1854
 married, Catherine Husselman

Historical Highlights



Walgreens was famous for its soda fountains and grills up until the '70s.

Before self-service began in the '50s, clerks took products off shelves to show customers.



In 1955, a Walgreens store was recreated in Hollywood to appear in the movie "My Sister Eileen" starring Janet Leigh and Bob Fosse.

Walgreens Ice Cream was first made in the basement of the 2nd store before 1910, and has been popular ever since.

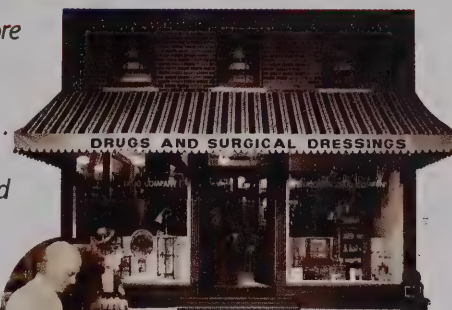


For convenience, Walgreens stores have always kept long hours. Today, Walgreens has hundreds of pharmacies nationwide.



Historical Highlights

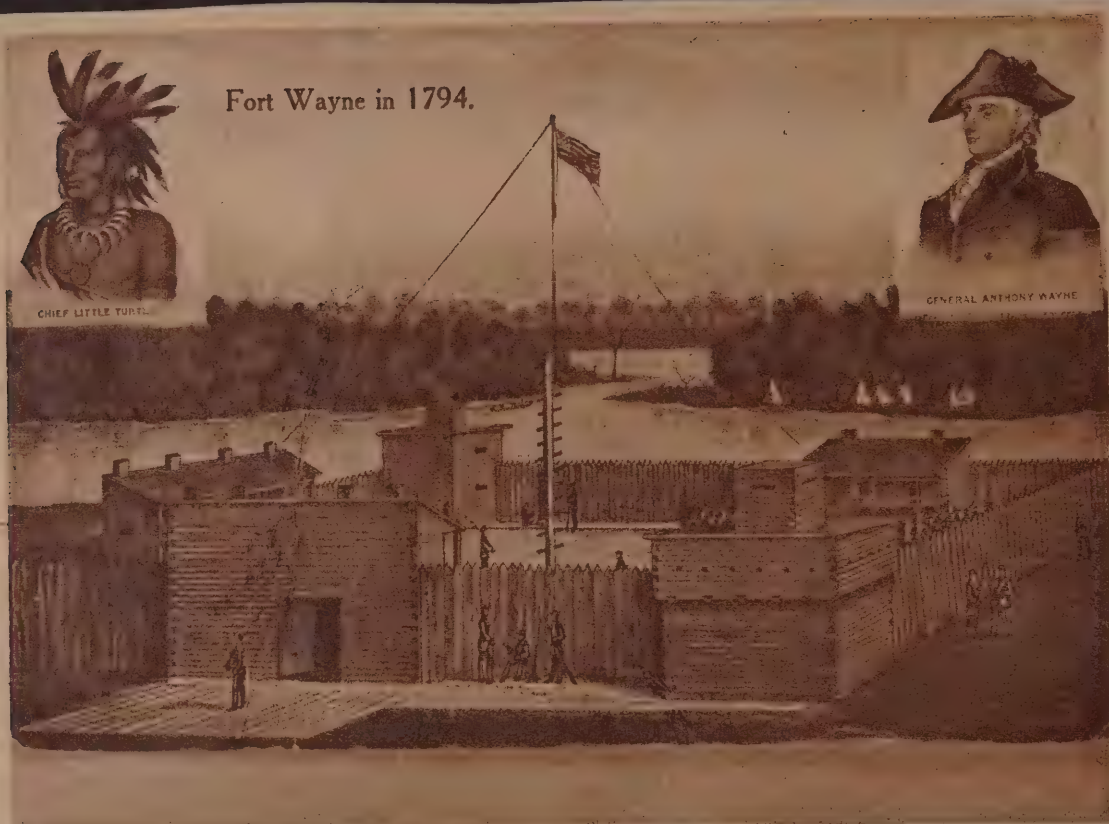
The first Walgreens drugstore owned and operated by Charles R. Walgreen, Sr., opened in Chicago in 1901. It was lighted by gas jets, offered no "self-service" and had a screened pharmacy area where the pharmacist mixed medicines with a mortar and pestle.



In the '20s, Walgreens changed the enclosed prescription department to an open design. This innovation soon became the standard for all pharmacies.

In Chicago in 1933, four state-of-the-art Walgreens opened at the World's Fair. One featured a giant aquarium running the length of the wall behind the soda counter.





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This was courthouse square in the 1840's. The first courthouse was erected in 1832. In 1841 a building was constructed at the northeast corner for the auditor and treasurer. A building for the clerk was built on the northwest corner. On the southwest corner was the recorder's office. The second courthouse was built in 1847.

exception of a year and a half in the grocery business, followed that vocation thirty-five years. He married Mary Symonds, a native of Devonshire, and to them were born twelve children, eleven daughters and one son; but four are living—Mary J., Emma, Lucy and John, Jr. In August, 1852, Mr. Yarde came with his family to the United States. He lived in Summit County, Ohio, about one month, and then came to De Kalb County, Ind., and bought fifty acres of unimproved land, and after paying for his land had \$75 left. Having the use of only one hand, the burden of the work of clearing and improving the land fell to his son, then only sixteen years of age. This farm has since been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yarde, and they are among the most highly esteemed citizens of the township. They are members of the Protestant Episcopal church. Politically Mr. Yarde is a Republican.

John Yarde, Jr., was born in Devonshire, England, Nov. 17, 1836, the son of John and Mary (Symonds) Yarde. His early life was spent in school, and before sixteen years of age he had taught seventeen months. He came with his parents to De Kalb County, Ind., and assisted in clearing and improving his father's farm. He has been very successful in his business pursuits, and now owns 280 acres of fine land. His residence and farm buildings are among the best in the county. He was married Oct. 10, 1858, to Lydia Ann Houser, a native of Wayne County, Ohio, born July 22, 1840, a daughter of David and Rebecca Houser. They have six children—Martha, Frank, David, Nettie, Henry and Bertha.



Holy
places

Landing in 1898



THIS restored block, now called The Landing, once backed on the Wabash and Erie Canal. This photo was taken in 1898, many decades after the canal ceased to exist.



A small elephant, right, walks down South Calhoun St., in June, 1916, getting ready for the Centennial Parade. This photo was loaned by Mrs. Richard Ellenwood, 1244 Inwood Drive.



A map, borrowed from the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society, shows the limits of Fort Wayne when it was incorporated as a city in 1840. Note the Wabash and Erie Canal located near the Maumee, and St. Mary's rivers.

Fort Wayne Marks 125 Years as City

FORT WAYNE was incorporated as a city 125 years ago. On Washington's Birthday, 1840, the Indiana State Legislature approved the city charter.

In 1840, the population had grown to 2,080. Taxable land in the county amounted to 58,717 that year. By 1841 settlers had taken up 202,709 acres.



Calhoun Street, looking north from Wayne Street, is shown in this 1906 postcard loaned by Mrs. Arthur Hartman, 612 West State Blvd.

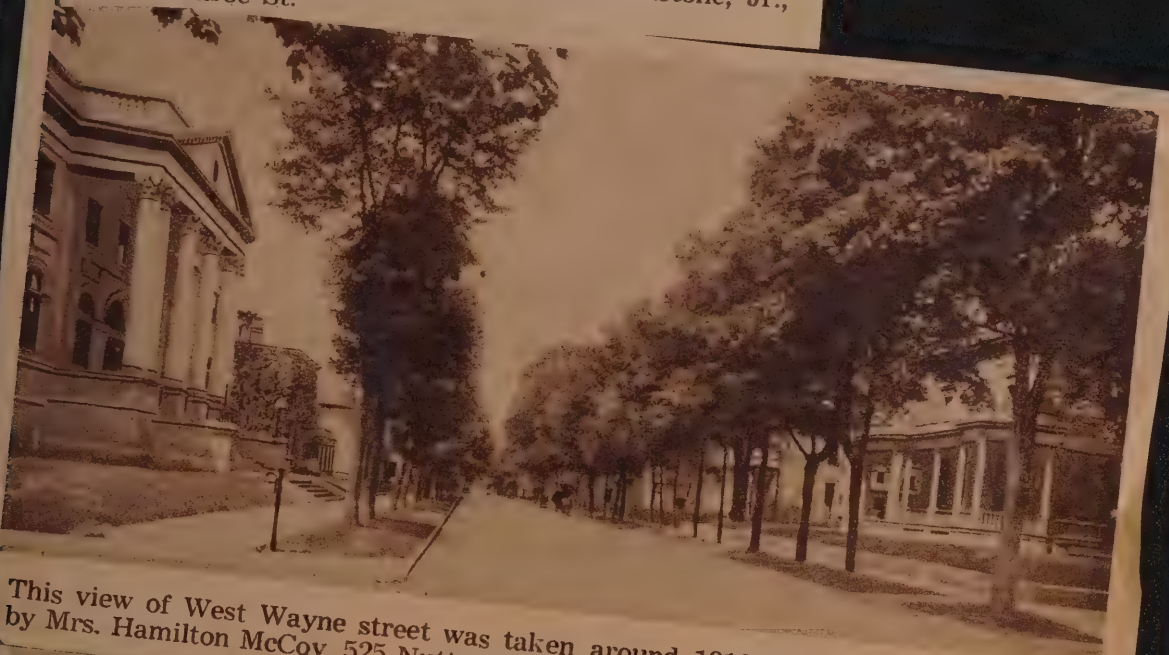
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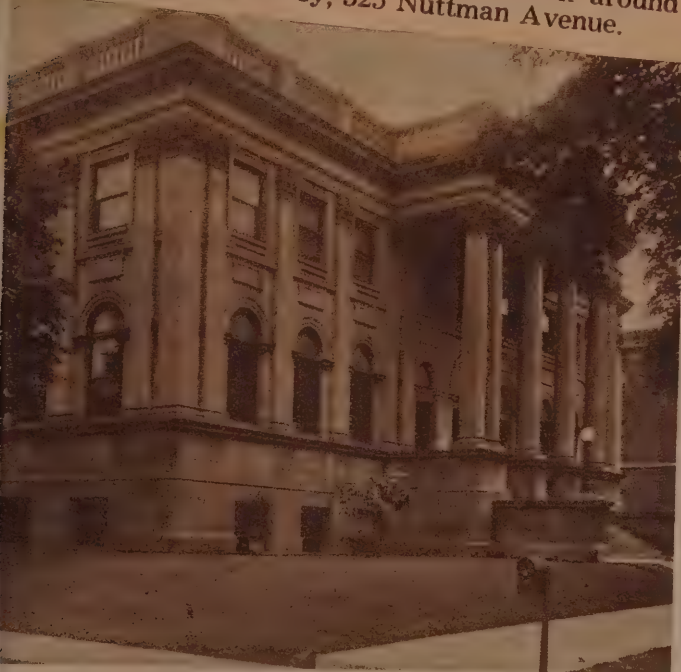
The scene of Calhoun Street in 1889 was loaned to ROTO by Mrs. Ortha Sexton, 1321 West Main St.



Here was the St. Joseph Hospital in 1919. The postcard was loaned to ROTO by Mrs. Frank Stone, Jr., 1011 Monroe St.

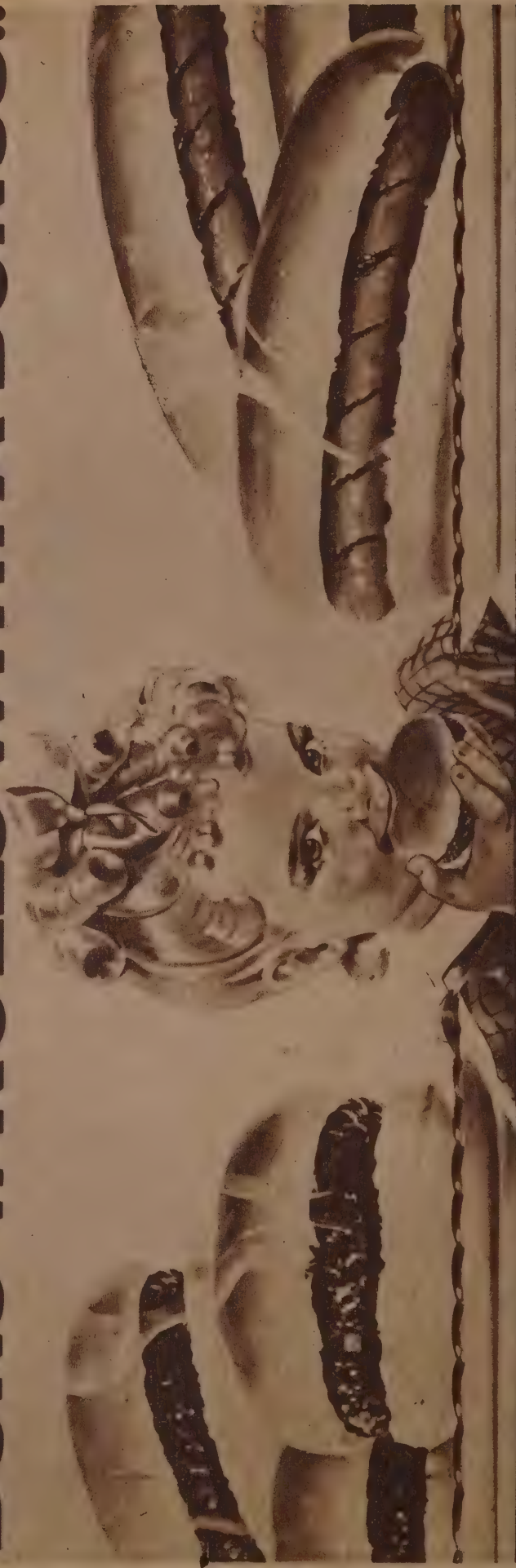


This view of West Wayne street was taken around 1910 and is loaned to ROTO by Mrs. Hamilton McCoy, 525 Nuttman Avenue.



Remember this old landmark? The Fort Wayne Public Library was torn down and the new library is rising in its place.

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Broadway and Taylor Streets are shown in this 1913 postcard loaned by Elizabeth Fackler, 1308 Union St.



This postcard of Calhoun St., north from Berry St., is loaned by John H. Doenges, 1211 Nuttman Avenue.

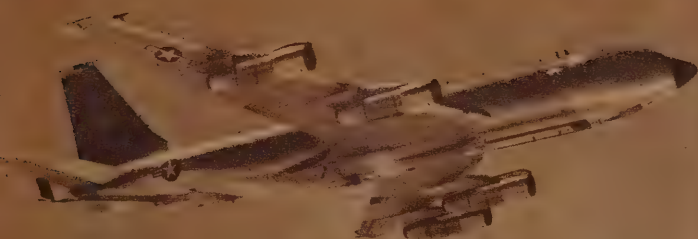


The **La Otto Baseball Team of 1903** is shown here. First row, left to right, are: Fred Malon, Asberry Bunting, Jess McCurdy, and Tommy Dudley. Back row—Eddie Wells, Joe Knisley, Milo Sloffer, John Knisley and Burl Sloffer. The picture is owned by Mrs. Jay Stonestreet, La Otto.



Flying Post

THE U.S. AIR FORCE recently observed the fourth anniversary of the Strategic Air Command's Airborne Command Post. (UPI Photos)



The EC-135C (formerly designated KC-135B) is shown in flight.



The plane has greater range, higher performance, automated communications facilities, and improved refueling capabilities. The new model has a refueling



Harry E. Collier, Box 41, Poneto, loans this old photo of his uncles.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burkhart, Box 144, Zanesville, own this 1900 photo of Don and Justine McBride.



Mrs. Paul Fortmeyer, 1119 Third St., loans this 1915 photo of herself as a graduate of Scarlett School.

Save This Paper





The fence around the Allen County Courthouse was well-decorated as this photo from "Art Work of Fort Wayne," 1898, shows.

Curios



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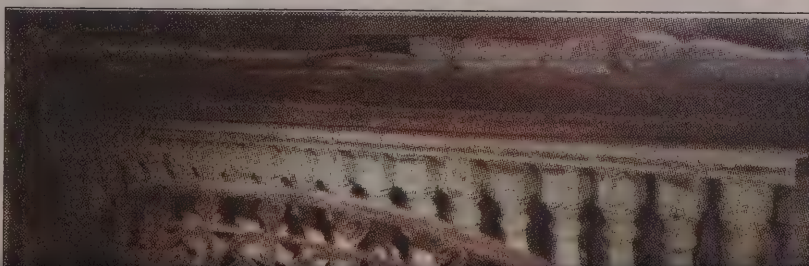
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GARRETT — Mel Deardorf, looking at the graceful, curved arches supporting the second floor of the former Sacred Heart Hospital, doesn't see the peeling paint or broken windows of a building that's been mostly vacant for 20 years.

He sees senior citizens sitting on the wide porches, enjoying the sunshine or watching children play in the park.

Deardorf, owner of D & R Development Co. in Auburn, belongs to a group of people who share a vision of restoring the 1902 hospital to its former splendor.

They want to convert the 3½-story brick building into 54 independent living apartments for low-income senior citizens. Residents who need more care could contract for assisted living services.



Wrought-iron railings are among the details salvaged for future use at the former Sacred Heart Hospital.

The group has obtained nearly all the financing needed for the \$5.3 million project and is waiting to hear from the Indiana Historic Preservation Office.

That office's approval would provide \$800,000 worth of historic tax credits and free up a \$400,000 state Department of

Commerce grant.

The people involved should know within 30 days whether the project they've poured their hearts into for the past two years will become a reality.

Deardorf has no doubt about it. "Everybody who has looked at the building loves it," he said.

Community support has grown since Deardorf and a group of financial backers announced they were undertaking the project in 1997.

They formed a separate, nonprofit organization called the Sacred Heart Brigade to raise funds, promote the project and accept applications for the proposed senior citizens' complex.

Letters, phone calls and historical items pour into the office, manned most days by

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Mary Rose Kimmel, executive secretary of the Sacred Heart Brigade, received a newspaper clipping last week about the history of the former hospital's grotto. The clipping is among items and mementos about Sacred Heart Hospital that cross Kimmel's desk constantly.

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The Late President Kennedy laughs heartily at the antics of Bob Hope after he presented the Comedian with a Gold Medal during a 1963 White House Rose Garden Ceremony.



Hope is immediately recognized by most people. Here, a lady lifts her sunglasses to make sure she's seeing right.



President Johnson breaks out with HUGEST comedian flashes his dead-pan look.



In 1947, Bob Hope showed Princess Margaret (left) an album of autographed pictures of Hollywood celebrities which was a wedding gift for the then Princess Elizabeth, looking on are King Michael of Rumania (center), Queen Elizabeth and King George VI, who was said to have quipped: "He's looking for his own picture." The scene was in London's Odeon Theater following a Royal Command film performance.

Zimmerman residence in Spencerville.

Spencerville Methodist Church actually dates back to 1841 when the first congregation was formally organized with a membership of John and Mary Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Boyles, a Mrs. Hudnut, Mr. and Mrs. Devilliss, a Mrs. Davis, a Mrs. Wasson and Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes.

The first church building was a frame structure built in 1850 on the same plot as the present one. It was erected, largely through the efforts of Jacob Dills, Jonas Emanuel, David Butler, Henry Blake, William Henderson, John Moody, Elex Devilliss and George Barney.

From the date of the first building until 1863 Spencerville Methodist was a part of the Spencerville Circuit, Fort Wayne District of the North Indiana Conference. During the 10 years which followed the regular log cabin services in 1840 the congregation was served by Ministers Reed, Smith, Holdstark, Skillman, Wing, Garl and S. C. Cooper. The original brick church building, which currently serves the congregation, was started in 1875 and took five years to complete.

The little churches provide brave examples of the faith and challenges for those who have been aptly called "colonial heroes." The Spencerville church has survived 124 years — not without

1841, will burn the mortgage this morning on its new educational unit, shown at left of church building. Methodist services began in the Spencerville area in 1838.

OF BOGS AND LOGS

Winter Is Rugged Time For All Living Things

A public service features of ACRES, Inc., dedicated to the preservation of natural areas in northeastern Indiana.

By JOHN W. KLOTZ
Professor Of Biology
Concordia Senior College

Winter is a rugged time of year for all living things. We human beings manage to protect ourselves against the ravages of the cold by the clothes we wear and by the artificial heating of our homes; plants and animals are not so fortunate as to be able to do so. Many animals hibernate; the deciduous trees drop their leaves in order to cut down on water losses. Birds and mammals that are active during the winter face a double problem; they must find more food to maintain their constant body temperature, and they must do this when food supplies are scarce and hard to find.

Prey species face another problem: that of finding protection against a changed background. Many of them are protectively colored; they blend in with the surround-

are protectively colored both in winter and summer even though the background changes with the seasons.

All three American weasels change color in the winter. The ermine is nothing more than a weasel in his winter pelage. While we usually think of the weasel as a predator he has many enemies, including man, and must protect himself against

Lepus americanus. He's brown in late spring, summer, and early fall, but in the winter he changes to pure white. Actually it's only the tips of the hairs in these animals that are white. Throughout the year the hairs are slate color at the base and buff a little higher up. The tips are brown in summer and white in winter.

So effective is this camouflage that the snowshoe hare can't be detected in the winter unless you see his dark brown eyes. Formerly the snowshoe hare was found throughout Michigan and ranged into northern Indiana. However, it is no longer found here and in southern Michigan. Incidentally the snowshoe hare has another adaptation for surviving in the winter — his big feet from which he gets his name. They are twice as large as those of a field mouse.

Project celebrated

Organizers broke ground Friday on the \$200,000 plaza and fountain project on Broadway near Beaver Avenue. The project is being done along with a \$1.5 million upgrade of Broadway. The plaza project is being paid for with private money. Attorney Steve Shine, developer Joel Fremion and Gary Chappell, owner of the nearby Chappell's Coral Grill and Seafood Market are partners in the project.

It contains an advertisement picturing a small white child asking a small black child "Why doesn't your momma wash you with fairy soap?"

"This is the way people lived and thought, so it was part of the culture," Starke said.

The museum is a work in progress. Saturday, Starke frequently paused to adjust paintings or explain what would soon hang on an empty wall. The museum won't open formally until spring, although private tours can be arranged now.

Nigist Teklehaimanot, vice president of the museum, was born in Ethiopia. She contributed pieces to a display about Ethiopia, meant to inspire study of the original roots of Fort Wayne's black culture.

"That's the motherland. Everyone who is black came from Africa."

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Greenlawn Memorial Park. Memorials to Allen County Heart Association.

JOHN A. SCUDDER JR., 71, died Wednesday at his home. Born in Indianapolis, he was a World War II and Korean War Army veteran and retired in 1993 as a real estate agent at Century 21 Boite. He was also former owner of American Guard Corp. in Fort Wayne. Surviving are a son, John A. III of Grass Valley, Calif.; two daughters, Barbara (east of Mission Hills, Kan.), and Jill E. toward of Flemington, N.J.; a brother, James P. of Fort Wayne; a sister, Barbara Auer of Fort Wayne; and eight grandchildren. **Private memorial service pending. No calling.** Burial at opewell Cemetery, Franklin. Memorials to Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Arrangements by D.O. McComb & Sons Lakeside Park Funeral Home, 1140 Lake Ave.

MARION E. WAITES, 59, died Friday at Parkview Hospital. Born in Grafonia, W. Va., she was a homemaker. Surviving are her husband, Paul; six brothers, Richard Poling of Paint Rock, Ala., and Poling of Kendallville, David Poling of Leo-Cedarville, Dennis Poling of Farmington, N.C., Jerry Poling of Phoenix and Rex Poling of Toledo; and a sister, Sharon Bush of Leo-Cedarville. **Services at 11 a.m. Tuesday at New Hope Worship Center, 9019 Stellhorn Road. Calling also from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at D.O. McComb & Sons Foster Park Funeral Home, 6301 Fairfield Ave.** Burial at Highland Park cemetery. Memorials to the church's building fund, 9019 Stellhorn Road, Fort Wayne, IN 46815.

ALTON F. WOODS, 95, died Friday at Golden Years at Homestead. Born in Yoder, he was a lifelong Allen County resident and retired after 47 years in 1970 as vice president and building hardware department manager at Wayne Hardware Co. He later worked for eight years in the Allen County auditor's office. His wife, Nellie, died in 1996. Surviving are a daughter, Gloria Goeglein of Fort Wayne; two sisters, Anna Johnson of Ossian and Helen and seven great-grandchildren. A son, Kenneth, died in 1990. **Services at 10:30 a.m. Monday at E. Harper & Son Funeral Home, 740 Indiana 930, New Haven. Calling from 2:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. today and an hour before services.** Burial at Prairie Grove cemetery. Memorials to Cancer Services of Allen County, Heartland Home Health Care & Hospice or Brookside community Church.

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The Allen County Christmas Bureau is looking for volunteers for its Adopt a Family program. There are 200 families left to adopt. The bureau hopes to adopt a total of 630 families this year. The bureau also will be collecting pantry items, including non-perishable food, personal hygiene items, cleaning supplies and paper products from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 29 until Dec. 3 at 4041 N. Clinton St. For more information or to volunteer, call 483-3488 or 471-0814.

ca," she said. "It's very important for black and white students to know about the whole continent of Africa."

Starke agreed. He said the museum is meant to educate people of all cultures and nationalities.

"Black history is not just for black people," he said. "It's for everyone."

Although the museum is not affiliated with the African American Historical Museum, 436 E. Douglas St., Starke said he hoped to cooperate with it in the future.

The museum is organized by a group of volunteers.

He said it is important to supplement classroom history wherever possible with the history of other cultures.

"If we don't tell the story, then who will?" he said.

Surviving are a son, Michael of Angola; two brothers, Hugo of New Jersey and Frederick of Secaucus, N.J.; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. **Services at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Weicht Funeral Home, Angola. Calling an hour before services.** Burial at Circle Hill Cemetery, Angola.

Auburn

ROBERT J. MORR SR., 65, died Friday at Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne. Born in Kendallville, he retired in 1995 as a core room supervisor after 42 years at Auburn Foundry and was a past president of the Auburn Jaycees. Surviving are his wife, Marilyn; two sons, Robert J. Jr. and Joseph, both of Auburn; two daughters, Patricia Worthington and Catherine Smith, both of Auburn; two brothers, Phillip M. Jr. of Kendallville and George of Auburn; a sister, Betty Cragg of Pleasant Lake; and seven grandchildren. **Services at 11 a.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church, Auburn. Calling from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Feller Funeral Home, Auburn.** Burial at Christian Union Cemetery, Garrett. Memorials to Riley Children's Hospital, Indianapolis.

Columbia City

DOROTHY E. FOSTER, 82, died Saturday at Whitley Memorial Hospital, Columbia City. Born in Whitley County, she retired in 1982 after more than 30 years at Whitley Products and previously had worked for several years at Blue Bell. Her husband, Sylvester A., died in 1974. Surviving are three daughters, Wilma Cox and Lois Dunfee, both of Columbia City and Connie Butler of St. Peter, Minn.; eight grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Dora Normand of New Bedford, Mass. **Services at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Smith and Sons Funeral Home, Columbia City. Calling from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday.** Burial at Nolt Cemetery, Columbia City. Memorials to Riley Children's Hospital, Indianapolis.

Huntington

NADINE SCHUMAKER, 72, died Saturday at Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne. Arrangements pending at Myers Funeral Home, Huntington Chapel.

Monroeville

KATHRYN H. BRAGG SCOTT, 93, formerly of Monroeville, died Saturday at Harborside Healthcare Center, New Haven. Born in Hartford City, she was a homemaker. Surviving are three sons, John Bragg of Upland, Donald Bragg of New Haven and Richard Bragg of Columbia City; a sister, Helen Smith of Parker City; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild. **Services at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Jones-Smith Funeral Home, Upland. Calling from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday.** Burial at Jefferson Cemetery, Upland. Memorials to Monroeville EMS, Monroeville, IN 46773.

Two fast-food restaurants were robbed in the past two days, according to Fort Wayne police reports.

A man entered a Subway sandwich shop, 6016 Stellhorn Road, shortly before 9:30 p.m. Friday and ordered a sandwich. As an employee rang up the order, the suspect displayed a handgun and demanded money, according to a report.

The suspect left the restaurant with an undisclosed amount of money and was seen driving east across the parking lot in an older model blue, four-door vehicle, the report said.

On Saturday, an armed suspect entered Wendy's, 5701 Coldwater Road, at 10 a.m. and forced employees into a walk-in freezer, a report said.

He fled with an undisclosed amount of cash before police arrived.

Santa getting short shrift

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Santa Claus may have clearance for air space around the world, but he's having some local zoning problems.

Bainbridge Township officials have ordered William Dieterle to

tear down part of Santa's Hill Hollow, a Christmas-style park behind his house with hosts terminally ill children.

Following complaints from neighbors, the board ruled that the buildings violate restrictions on lot coverage and exceed township limit of two accessory buildings per house lot.

So he has to remove a house with a hot tub, an oversized shack and a shed that he labels "Santa's Workshop." He also has to move another 1,100 square buildings, decks or pavement reindeer barns and the miniature chalet that is Santa's home.

The board also banned him from playing Christmas music on speakers and ordered him to turn down his flashing lights.

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A Mortgage-Burning Congregation Mortised Its Church With Faith

"Upon this rock..."

With continued faith in the future, the congregation of Spencerville Methodist Church will burn the mortgage on a new educational unit this morning.

The brief flame will light some memories back to 1841 when the church was formally organized around a nucleus of 10 members. Now there are 150 on the roll and in this small church Rev. Irvn L. Pussey sees "a wonderful co-operation" to his more than 40 years in the ministry.

He stepped out of retirement in October, 1963, to become the regular pastor.

Methodism came to the Spencerville area in 1839, the first spiritual leaders were circuit riders the Reverends Coleman and Warren, whose names have become a part of local Christian history.

This was a hardy country then, with people busy hoeing and cultivating for homesteads and the meager comforts of the period. Apparently it was this very industry that drew the attention of developers from the world about them. So it was the early circuit riders who restored perspective and balance. The young Methodist preachers who accepted hardships to bring spiritual counsel to the wilderness were among the first to express anxiety about the practices of human bondage to the south.

People Too Busy Heating Their Place

People busy doing things for themselves and the budding community found it difficult to comprehend slavery.

Regularly came to the Spencerville religious program in 1840 when Rev. Reed, a traveling missionary of the denomination, made his appearance every four weeks to conduct services in the log cabin home of John and Mary Rhodes on the present site of the Ray Zimmerman residence in Spencerville.

Spencerville Methodist Church actually dates back to 1841 when the first congregation was formally organized with a membership of John and Mary Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Boyles, a Mrs. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Devillbiss, a Mrs. Davis, a Mrs. Wasson and Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes.

The first church building was a frame structure built in 1850 on the same plot as the present one. It was erected largely through the efforts of Jacob Dilts, Jonas Emanuel, David Butler, Henry Blake, William Henderson, John Moody, Eliza Devillbiss and George Barney.

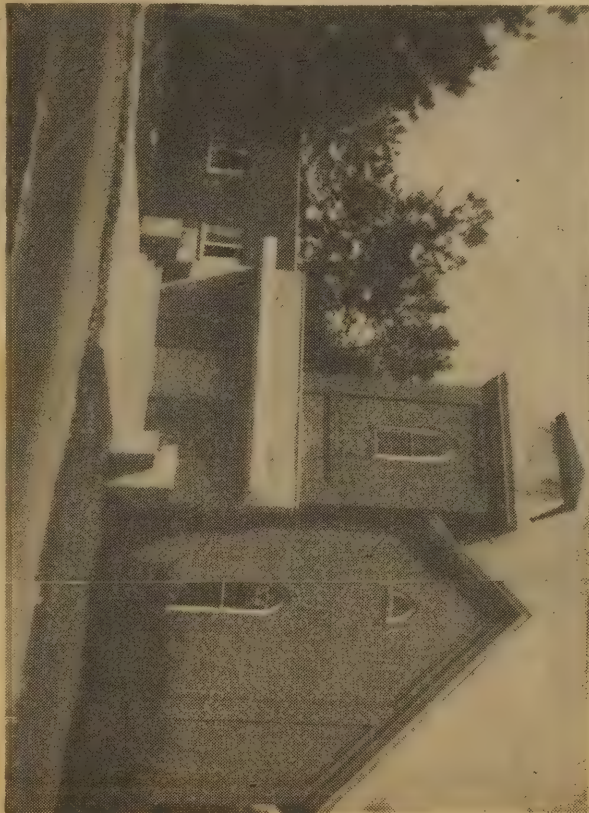
From the date of the first building until 1863 Spencerville Methodist was a part of the Spencerville Circuit, a part of the Indiana District of the North Western Conference. During the 10 years which followed the regular log cabin services in 1860 the congregation was served by Ministers Reed, Smith, Holdstall, Skilman, Wing, Ghani and S. C. Cooper.

The original brick church building, which currently serves the congregation, was started in 1875 and took five years to complete.

The little churches provide brave examples of the faith and challenges for those who have been apply called "concompliance heroes." The Spencerville church has survived 124 years "not without a struggle; on one occasion a layman filled its pulpit and the congregation has been served by several student ministers.

Close To Heart Of Its Minister

Spencerville Methodist is close to the heart of its present minister because



PROUD DAY TODAY — Spencerville Methodist Church, which dates back to 1841, will burn the mortgage this morning on its new educational unit, shown at left of church building. Methodist services began in the Spencerville area in 1838.

OF BOGS AND LOGS

Winter Is Rugged Time For All Living Things

A public service features of ACRES, Inc., dedicated to the preservation of natural areas in northeastern Indiana.

By JOHN W. KLOTZ -
Professor of Biology
Concordia Senior College

Winter is a rugged time of year for all living things. We human beings manage to protect ourselves against the ravages of the cold by the clothes we wear and by the artificial heating of our homes; plants and animals are not so fortunate as to be able to do so. Many animals hibernate; the deciduous trees drop their leaves in order to cut down on water losses. Birds and mammals that are active during the winter face a double problem; they must find more food to maintain their constant body temperature, and they must do this when food supplies are scarce and hard to find.

Prey species face another problem; that of finding protection against a changed background. Many of them are protectively colored; they blend in with the general background of with some particular object in the background. But in the winter the background changes; the grizzled pattern which blends in with the lights and shadows of summer no longer protects against the dazzling white of the snow. In a few animals this problem has been solved by changing to a white coat so that they

The five ermine or short-tail weasel, Mustela ermine, turns white except for the black tip of his tail. He's found all over northern North America including the upper peninsula of Michigan and the northern part of the southern peninsula. Throughout his range he turns white in winter except in the humid area along the Pacific Coast from British Columbia south. Here he keeps his brown coat all winter long.

The long tail weasel, Mustela frenata, turns white in the northern part of his range but keeps his dark coat in the south. We're about at the dividing line so far as turning white or not. In northeastern Indiana some turn white, some remain brown, and some change to an intermediate roan color in the winter. In any case the tail remains black as in the true ermine.

The least weasel, Mustela erminea, also changes color in the winter. His tail, though, is white so that in the winter he's white all over.

The Arctic fox, Alopex lagopus, is another predator that turns white in winter.

Another animal that changes color is the snowshoe hare,

leopard, and has no real pattern. The rest of its

1890-93 J. J. Fred. 1893-95 unknown; 1895-97 E. M. Foster; 1898 W. L. Singer; 1899 H. Peters; 1900-02 O. S. Hart; 1903-06 G. M. Simons; 1907-08 C. B. Sweeney; 1909 D. A. Brown; 1910 Arthur Gordon; 1911-13 Charles A. Byrt; 1914 E. A. McClintock; 1915-17 J. C. Valentine; 1917 E. A. Emmons; 1918-19 Glen E. L. Albright; 1921 H. A. Clugston; 1922-23 Fred Brewster; 1924-27 Roy S. Brown; 1928-29 T. J. Cotton; 1930 H. F. Studebaker; 1931-33 H. F. Brown; 1934 J. S. Newcomb; 1935 F. A. Ruder; 1936-40 L. E. Clayton; 1941-43 L. B. Sharp; 1944-45 Mason Buckner; 1946-

1855 J. Johnson; 1856-57 E. Howmeyer; 1858 A. Andrew; 1859 A. Holloper; 1860 P. H. Hitchcock; 1861 C. H. Clark and 1862-63 C. W. Lynch.

For most of these clergymen, Spencerville Methodist was a short-term charge. The church was transferred to the Leo Circuit in 1864 and the minister that year was J. W. Miller. Others were:

1865 C. W. Miller; 1866-67 I. Cooper; 1868 D. Marley; 1869-70 Samuel Bacon; 1871-72 N. F. Peddyord; 1873-74 W. H. Daniel; 1875 L. Roberts; 1876-77 J. M. Mann; 1877-79 J. M. Wolverson; 1880-82 J. A. Lowell; 1883-85 J. H. Slack; 1886-89 A. H. Currie.

In 1890 Spencerville Methodist returned to the Spencerville Circuit in design.

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BENT ON SERVING OTHERS

City's Merciful 500 Take A Bow This Week

By KENNETH B. KELLER
Sunday Magazine Editor

Some 500 young women of the city who give to the hospitals an air of splendid calm will occupy the stage of community affairs this week.

While they fulfill their myriad responsibilities, Fort Wayne will observe Student Nurse Week. Serving as sponsor will be the Indiana Association of Nursing Students — Northeast District. This is an association which prepares the students for participation in the parent organization — The American Nurses Association and the National League for Nurses.

The theme for today and the rest of the week is: "Not for Ourselves, But Others."

Nurses enrolled in Parkview, St. Joseph's and Lutheran Hospitals, Schools of Nursing and Indiana-Purdue Regional make up the Northeast District.

While the city refreshes its comprehension of the nurses' great role in the care of the sick, what will these dedicated young students be doing?

Work On The Ward Starts At 7 A.M.

Up at 6 a.m., breakfast at 6:30 and on the ward at 7 for early-morning reports from the night staff. Each student nurse is assigned a specific number of patients for "total care."

"Total care?" In the modern hospital this embraces the patients' physical, emotional and spiritual needs — each a deep area of responsibility.

On the ward presents a busy schedule of baths, medications and routine nursing care. If the routine leaves any extra time "we use it to socialize with our patients," one explained. They also give sharp attention to new techniques and skills as the hospital day moves along.

The morning ends abruptly with a half-hour lunch period. There is a shift then to the classroom where new theories to be applied on the ward are studied. "The classroom work ends at 3 or 3:30 p.m. and the young women hurry to their rooms where a change from uniform to casual dress is a refreshing routine for them.

Evenings are occupied with more study, individual school activities and functions, and social life away from the dormitory.

"Nursing life requires more regimentation than most colleges," it was explained, "and we always have to watch for that curfew on weekends."

Weekends present one day of service duty and two days off which many girls use to visit their homes.

Nursing had its beginning in the ancient cultures and it is significant that the first century of Christianity proved a most outstanding influence. The clarity displayed by the first in the profession guided nursing into the vital establishment of today.

Each year has contributed values to the rich heritage of the nursing profession.

Nightingale Name Revered In Nursing

The name of Florence Nightingale, of course, stands out in nursing. It represents the addition of dignity and quality to this profession, and what has become modern nursing education.

It was the Nightingale emphasis that nursing is an art requiring organized, practical and scientific training; to her nursing was the skilled servant of medicine, surgery and hygiene.

The nursing skills of today, students would have the community know, have resulted from the influences of such women as Florence Nightingale and Clara Barton as brought to bear upon charity and fortitude.

"Nursing today is not just a service anyone can do," a student nurse commented. "Nursing today is caring for the total patient — physical, emotional and spiritual. This requires many inner qualities of the personality that are brought out in a good nurse. Nursing is not only a technical skill, but is founded on principles. We learn the 'why' as well as the 'how'."

The city has an awareness of the scope of its own medical community and with it a receptive atmosphere for the area of nursing. This is recognized among the student nurses.

"We student nurses are deeply appreciative of the understanding and help the community



SPHERE OF NURSING—Student Nurse Kay Rehner, St. Joseph's Hospital, appears at left in the garb of Florence Nightingale. With her, to the right, are Student Nurses Connie Folk, Parkview; Donna Buesching, Indiana-Purdue Regional and Janet Schoenefeld, Lutheran Hospital. They are wearing the nursing garb of their respective hospitals.

Worth Working For Former Trip Winner Urges 'Don't Miss It'

If something could be done about time, place and obligation, Ralph Schreiber, Warsaw Senior High School instructor, would be companion to the enterprising Journal-Gazette carrier-salesman a awarded a trip to England, Ireland and Scotland, April 7 to 19.

Schreiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schreiber of Bluffton, won a similar 4-5 trip five years ago and richly experiences the four adventures as fresh in memory as yesterday.

"Philosophically and socially," the young school man commented, "the trip proved of permanent benefit in daily living as well as in my profession."

Some of his observations abroad became a significant contribution toward his higher education at Purdue University — in the form of themselves and other school work.

Schreiber said he felt an obligation to acquaint carrier-salesmen with the importance of the British Isles tour as they could not themselves through the current sales contest which ends Feb. 28.

He said he would be happy to highlight his experiences for any meetings that might be arranged on the Journal-Gazette Parade sponsored trip by Ralph Heckman, Fort Wayne Newspapers Inc. circulation director.

The Warsaw school man values very highly too, his associations with other top newspaper carrier-salesmen, with whom he shared the trip. He still corresponds regularly with a former fellow-traveler now a student at the University of Detroit.

Many bright memories rush for prescience as Schreiber looks back on his visit to England, Ireland and Scotland though five busy years have elapsed, the wondrous landscape, the architecture, the artistry of the British Isles and the differences in the manner of the peoples who actually are very close neighbors as we now interpret distance.

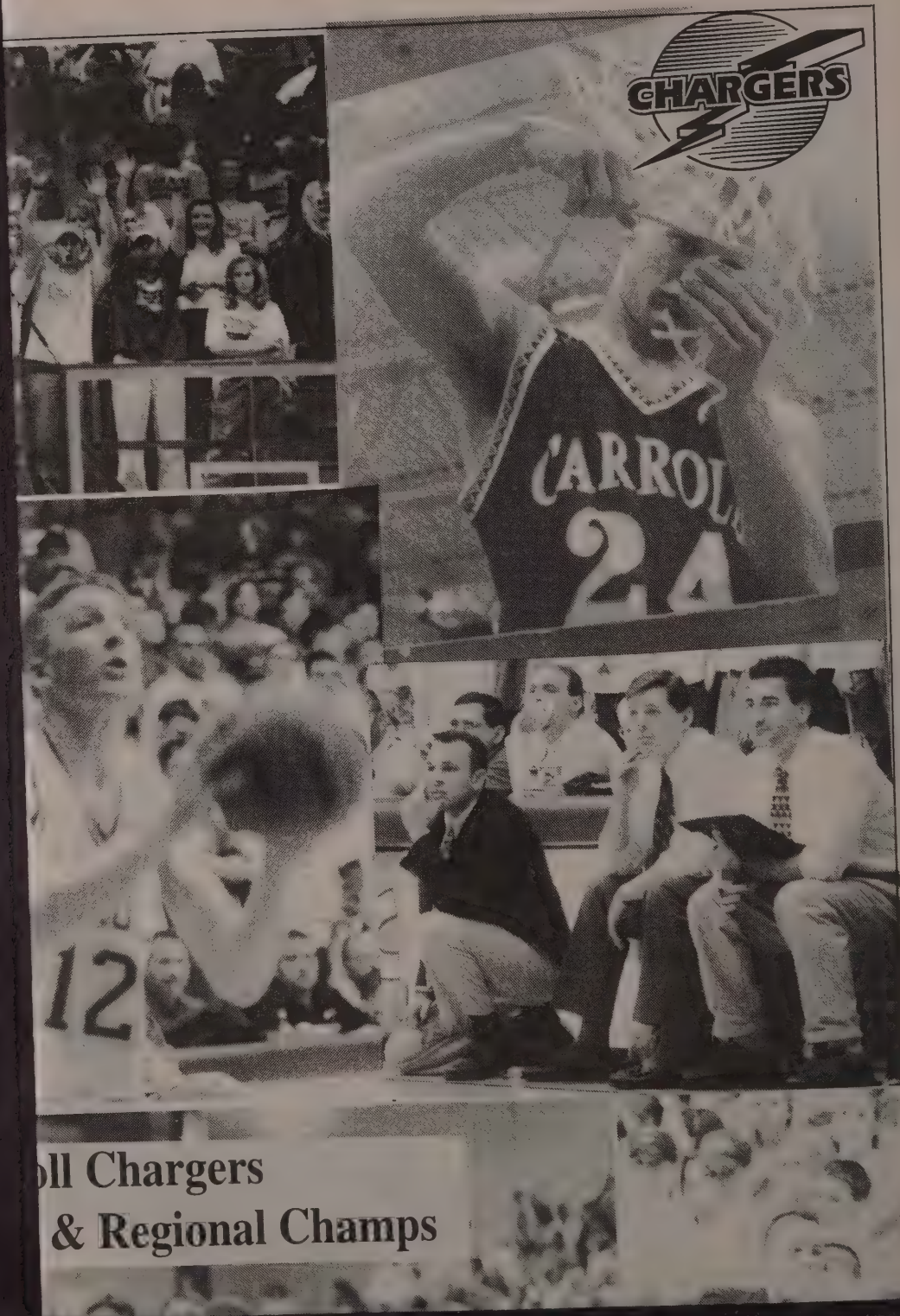
"The Irish are a friendly, fascinating people who take their time at living," Schreiber recalled with a smile. During their stay in emerald Eire Schreiber and companions had the opportunity for a personal visit with the Lord Mayor of Dublin.

There were trips to fascinat-



REMEMBERS WELL — Ralph Schreiber, former contest-winning Journal-Gazette carrier-salesman, well remembers a trip to the British Isles he won back in 1961. Now a teacher at Warsaw Senior High School, Schreiber is pictured in the special jacket presented newspaper winners for the tour.

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oll Chargers
& Regional Champs

celebrates 100th birthday

Then she smiles and her eyes twinkle, "But look, now I'm just sitting here, so I guess I've all evened out."

But even though she's almost 100 years old, Freedonna Smith isn't just sitting there.

She's a lifetime member of the Huntertown United Methodist Church, is a member of Eastern Star, and loves to play cards with her "euchre club" every week.

In fact after a recent outing, Smith was out on her front porch and fell, cutting and bruising her eye.

"You know," she said, "I've been out at club that day and whenever I meet with the others and play cards, I feel so young." She stops and ponders a second before adding, "But I guess I'm not, am I?"

Smith watches the news on a regular basis, saying that it's very important to keep up with what's going on in the world. She also lists *Wheel of Fortune* and *The Price is Right* with Bob Barker as two of her favorite television shows.

One thing Smith doesn't like about today's world is the increase in violence.

"It's awful the way people just pick up a gun and shoot someone without a second thought," she said, shaking her head. "People don't care about their neighbors anymore, that's the problem."

But one change that Smith does like is the change in women's fashions.

Smith was one of the first women in Huntertown to start wearing slacks when it became acceptable to do so. And she loves sweats.

"These are the most comfortable things you can wear," she says pointing to her red sweatpants.

Smith says she really has no secret for living a long, productive life, noting that she doesn't include any special foods in her diet and eats "whatever I feel like eating."

She does note, however, that she neither smokes nor drinks, which she says, can't hurt when it comes to lengthening your life

expectancy.

It's also obvious that her sharp sense of humor has sustained her for many years.

Recalling the last time she visited one of her favorite people, Dr. (Donald) Bollheimer, she remembers exactly what she said to him. The examination rooms, like physician and medical rooms everywhere, were ice cold.

"These rooms are colder than a barn," she told the doctor. "What's the matter, didn't you pay your utility bills?"

Besides her two children, Smith has seven grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren (two of them deceased), and four great-great grandchildren. Smith proudly shows off more than one "five generation" picture with an image of her posing proudly as the family matriarch.

The pictures are clear evidence that the Hunter-Dunten-Smith legacy continues to thrive in Huntertown. And so does a lively little 100-year-old lady named Freedonna Smith.



The White Hunters

Court Clients And Kill Cats

By DENNIS NEED
NAIROBI, Kenya (P)—The safari business is booming and white hunters in this corner of independent black Africa have never had it so good.
As well equipped to court a client as kill a cat, these resourceful men of the bush earn for Kenya some \$3 million a year, mainly from Americans.

It's an arduous, often hazardous job. A wounded lion or leopard can be as deadly as a cornered Viet Cong.

Wild animals are only part of the danger. An elephant gun in the hands of a novice can be fatal to friends as well as to fauna.

Bill Ryan, a hunter working for one of the biggest Kenya safari outfitters, had a close escape when an angry rhino charged his party.

It wasn't the rhino that did the damage, Ryan's trigger happy client blasted and shot him in the arm. The rhino got away.

The nature of hunting in East Africa has changed enormously. By Little more than 50 years ago you could bag a lion with in 40 minutes march of Nairobi. There were no regulations, no licenses and frontiers were vaguely defined.

Long lines of African porters would wind out of Nairobi into the bush.

Somalis, tough desert nomads from the arid north of Africa, were the first guides. With the increasing flow of visitors local sportsmen were recruited and the term "white hunter" came into use. The profession today is almost exclusively white.

"Many Africans — poachers mostly — are better elephant hunters than I am," says Tony Dyer, lean, boyish looking president of the East African Professional Hunters Association.

"But a white hunter has to be more than just a hunter. He has to drink and swap yarns with his clients when the day's hunting is over. He's got to have a lot of ability and adaptability."

"Also it needs quite a bit of capital investment — \$5,000 at least — to set up as a professional hunter. Not many Africans have that sort of money."

Sid Downey, partner in Nairobi's largest safari firm, came out to Kenya in 1925 when the business was first becoming motorized.

"In the old days there was a lot of foot-slogging," he recalls. "If you were going well you might camp 10 miles out of Nairobi on the first night."

"You took anything up to 250 porters and there were big decisions to be made about feeding all those men. A mistake could mean disaster."

The modern expedition will cover up to 3,000 miles in a safari wagon, a personally modified vehicle with gun racks, extra gas tanks, brackets for jerrycans, special doors and a big double roof. It is the hunter's major expense and it takes some terrible punishment on pot-holed, rock-strewn tracks that pass for roads in East Africa.

On each safari a white hunter is allowed to take out only two clients with licenses to kill. They may be accompanied by others provided they do no shooting. Traveling ahead by truck go about a dozen African gun bearers, cooks, skinners and personal servants.

The average safari lasts about a month and for two persons, operator of the Technika Corp. here.

Such has been the experience of a little church — built upon rock — and its people.

His retirement came in June, 1963; he had served city pastorates in Logansport and Anderson and among smaller churches, the Leo charge from 1928-36.

"With the Lord's help," Rev. Pusey declared, "I came through all right." Then the door of the Spencerville church opened — in the way so many other doors unexplainably swing — and Rev. Pusey was happily facing a congregation again, with approval of the Conference.

It's doubly like being at home again; Rev. Pusey explained that Mrs. Pusey's parental home is within five miles of Spencerville. They always make a circuit past the home of Mrs. Pusey's mother, Mrs. Alvin Walker.

Rev. and Mrs. Pusey who reside at 1433 Glenwood Ave., are deeply proud of a marked rise in the church attendance and of two sons: Cpl. Lloyd W. Pusey, communications officer of the Logansport Police Department where he is a 12-year veteran, and M. Wesley

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animal and they cry when they hit it."

Slan Oedergren, a leathery, crew-cropped Swede, is one of the few unmarried white hunters.

"I don't mind taking women along," he says. "It gives the safari a little extra flavor."

"To ensure good sportsmanship in the field and to keep the sport clean and satisfactory in every respect," a doctor on little hunters got together in 1934 to form the East African Professional Hunters Association. Today it has 104 members, about half of them active hunters.

The association boasts that most hunters spend a five-year apprenticeship with one of the safari outfitters, then go on their own.

"You've got to be a good shot, keep a cool head and have infinite patience," says 47-year-old Reggie Destro who runs his own hunting outfit.

"Knowing your game is only half the battle. You have to be mechanic, doctor and diplomat."

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At a recent sitting of the board here were five applicants. Three were rejected entirely. One had his license extended to include the "big five," and one was granted a plains game license only.

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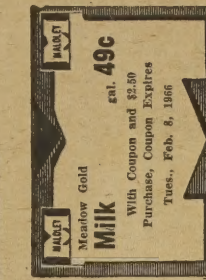
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DANGER AND DIPLOMACY—“Knowing the game is only half the battle,” says 47-year-old Reggie Destro, one of Kenya's white hunters who makes a profession out of safaris. “You have to be mechanic, doctor and diplomat.” Several of the professional hunters have been killed.—AP Newsfeatures Photo.

A Mortgage-Burning Day At Spencerville

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49 D. R. Salisbury; 1950-53 E. J. Gilford; 1954-56 Wayne Baxter; 1956-58 Henry G. Weber; 1959-60 D. Rod Trout; 1961 layman Wayne Davis; 1962-63 Philip C. Falk; 1963-64 Dale M. Seslar and the tenure of Irvin L. Pusey completes the list to 1966.

As finances and time permitted, marked changes occurred in the brick church building while the years passed. Two stoves, which had provided heat for the sanctuary, were replaced by a small wood-burning furnace after a cavity was dug out beneath the building.

Construction of a full basement under the structure was begun during the ministry of Rev. Clayton in 1941.

Among the laborers on this project the church archives list the names of Rev. Clayton, Lynn Fisher, John Koch and Edwin Guthrie. From year to year further improvements were made to the church basement and cement work was supervised by M. A. Butler. A new exit appeared in the east basement wall and the entire structure was electrically rewired.

On Feb. 7, 1954 the church treasury listed a Parsonage Church Building Fund and the following April 12, \$500 was loaned out to individuals for investment in various projects such as flowers, soybeans, corn, ice cream, baking, sewing, turkeys and other products. Following the harvest, on Nov. 28 of that year to be exact, the returns on the investments totaled \$1,675.91.

With additional funds from supporters, bake sales, bazaars and other enterprises, Scipio's share of the parsonage indebtedness was paid off on the day before Christmas of that year.

The year 1957 is accented in the church history—the church became a station for the first time and joined with greater Fort Wayne churches and a fund-raising firm for a three-year pledge campaign.

The sanctuary was refurbished, an organ installed and on June 3, 1960, came another signal day — the remodeled sanctuary was dedicated and consecrated for an educational unit. Officiating was Dr. Byron Stroh, then superintendent and D. Rod Trout, minister. While the sanctuary was in disarray, the congregation met in the Spencerville Community Club, the first service in the renewed

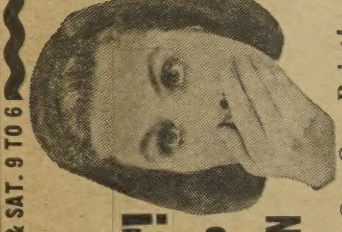
His retirement came in June, 1963; he had served city pastorates in Logansport and Anderson and among smaller churches, the Leo charge from 1928-36.

"With the Lord's help," Rev. Pusey declared, "I came through all right." Then the door of the Spencerville church opened — in the way so many other doors unexplainably swing — and Rev. Pusey was happily facing a congregation again, with approval of the Conference.

It's doubly like being at home again; Rev. Pusey explained that Mrs. Pusey's parental home is within five miles of Spencerville. They always make a circuit past the home of Mrs. Pusey's mother, Mrs. Alvin Walker.

Rev. and Mrs. Pusey who reside at 1433 Glenwood Ave., are deeply proud of a marked rise in the church attendance and of two sons: Cpl. Lloyd W. Pusey, communications officer of the Logansport Police Department where he is a 12-year veteran, and M. Wesley

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by Viv Rossum
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Almon and Freedonna moved in with Freedonna's parents after they married, helping on the family farm, which was built by Freedonna's grandfather and was located just north of Huntertown on Lima Road.

Smith still lives in the same house, only what used to be acres of farmland has been sold off and now houses several industrial and business sites.

Besides farming, Almon was very active in politics. He served as Perry Township

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Then she smiles and her eyes twinkle, "But look, now I'm just sitting here, so I guess it all evened out."

But even though she's almost 100 years old, Freedonna Smith isn't just "sitting there."

She's a lifetime member of the Huntertown United Methodist Church, is a member of Eastern Star, and loves to play cards with her "euchre club" every week.

In fact after a recent outing, Smith was out on her front porch and fell, cutting and bruising her eye.

"You know," she said, "I had been out at club that day and whenever I meet with the others and play cards, I feel so young." She stops and ponders a second before adding, "But I guess I'm not, am I?"

Smith watches the news on a regular basis, saying that it's very important to keep up with what's going on in the world. She also lists *Wheel of Fortune* and *The Price is Right* with Bob Barker as two of her favorite television shows.

One thing Smith doesn't like about today's world is the increase in violence.

"It's awful the way people just pick up a gun and shoot someone without a second thought," she said, shaking her head. "People don't care about their neighbors anymore, that's the problem."

But one change that Smith does like is the change in women's fashions.

Smith was one of the first women in Huntertown to start wearing slacks when it became acceptable to do so. And she loves sweats.

"These are the most comfortable things you can wear," she says pointing to her red sweatpants.

Smith says she really has no secret for living a long, productive life, noting that she doesn't include any special foods in her diet and eats "whatever I feel like eating."

She does note, however, that she neither smokes nor drinks, which she says, can't hurt when it comes to lengthening your life expectancy.

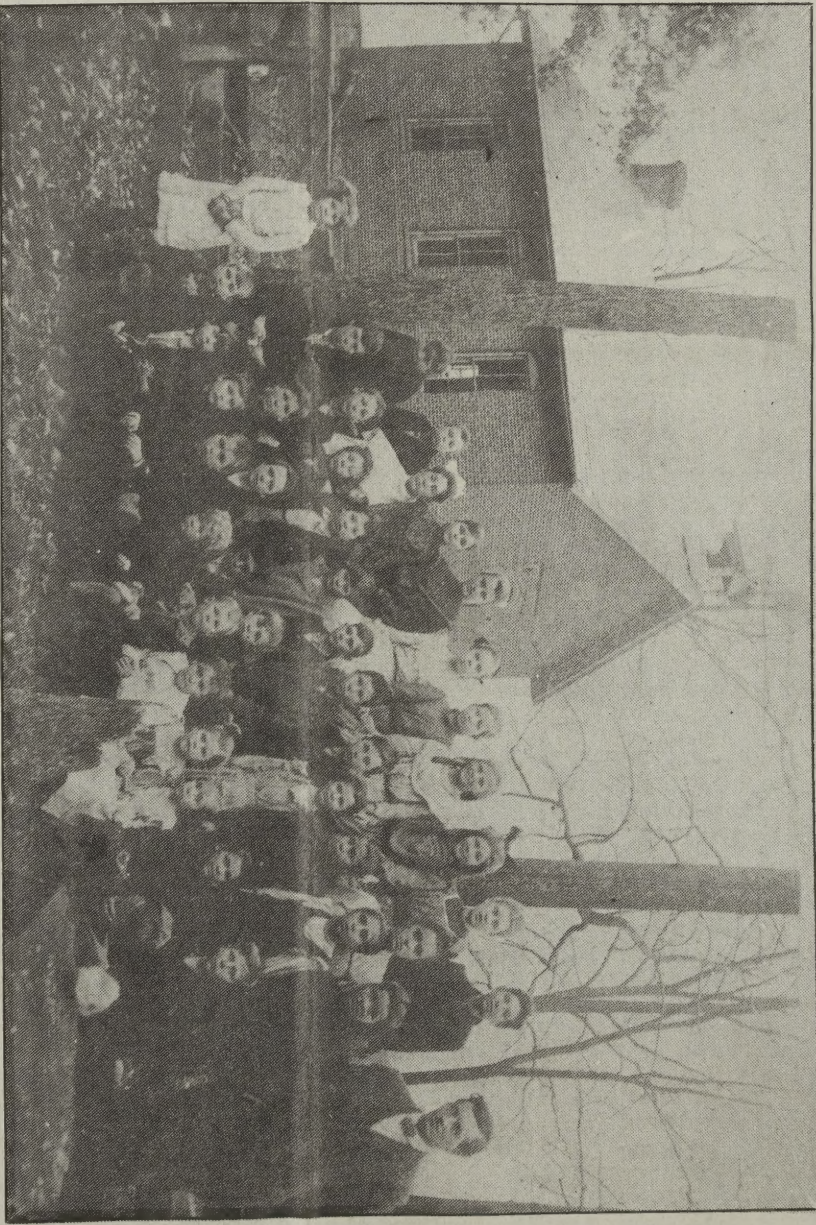
It's also obvious that her sharp sense of humor has sustained her for many years.

Recalling the last time she visited one of her favorite people, Dr. (Donald) Bollheimer, she remembers exactly what she said to him. The examination rooms, like physician and medical rooms everywhere, were ice cold.

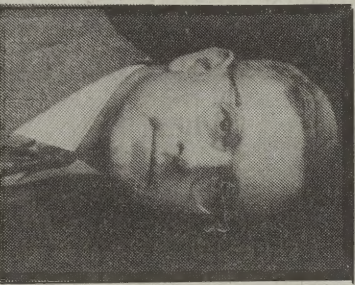
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Besides her two children, Smith has seven grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren (two of them deceased), and four great great grandchildren. Smith proudly shows off more than one "five generation" picture with an image of her posing proudly as the family matriarch.

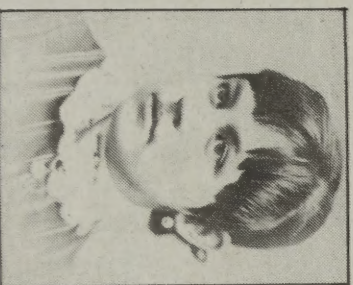
The pictures are clear evidence that the Hunter-Dunten-Smith legacy continues to thrive in Huntertown. And so does a lively little 100-year-old lady named Freedonna Smith.



Freedonna Smith is shown in this old Parker School (or Pleasant Corners School as it was usually called) picture. She is the little girl fourth from the right in the front row with a large bow in her hair. She was in first grade when this photo was taken.



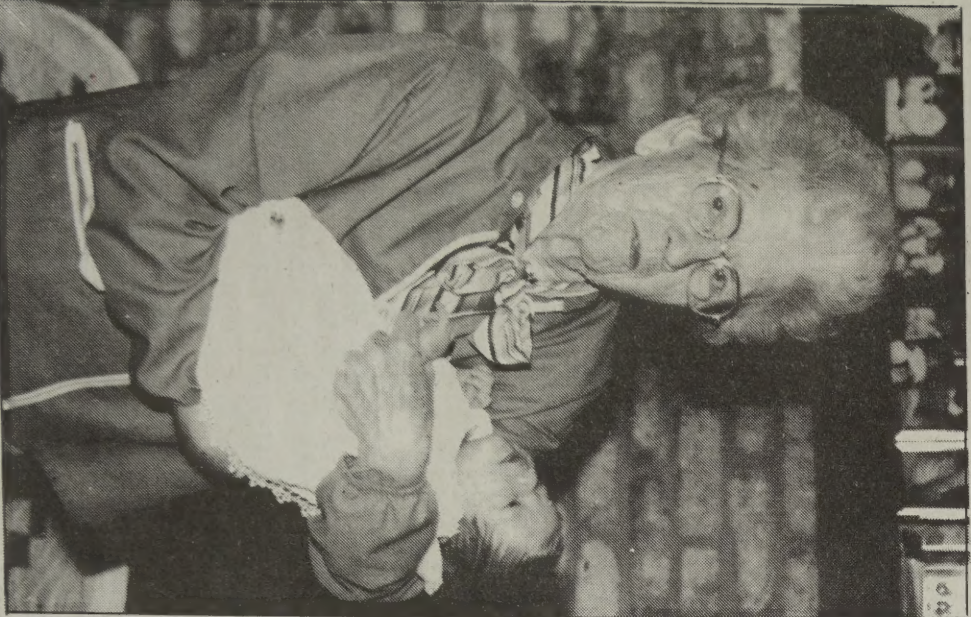
Freedonna's late husband, Almon Smith, was an active politician in Northwest Allen County. The couple were married for 62 years.



Freedonna's mother was Zella Hunter Dunten, Zella's brother, William Hunter, is Huntertown's namesake.



Freedonna is shown in an employee picture taken when she worked for the trolley car company. She is the only female (in back) and the group stands below a sign that reads Wells Fargo & Co Express. The trolley ran from Fort Wayne to Huntertown to Garrett and back and was the most popular mode of transportation for those living in Northwest Allen County.



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